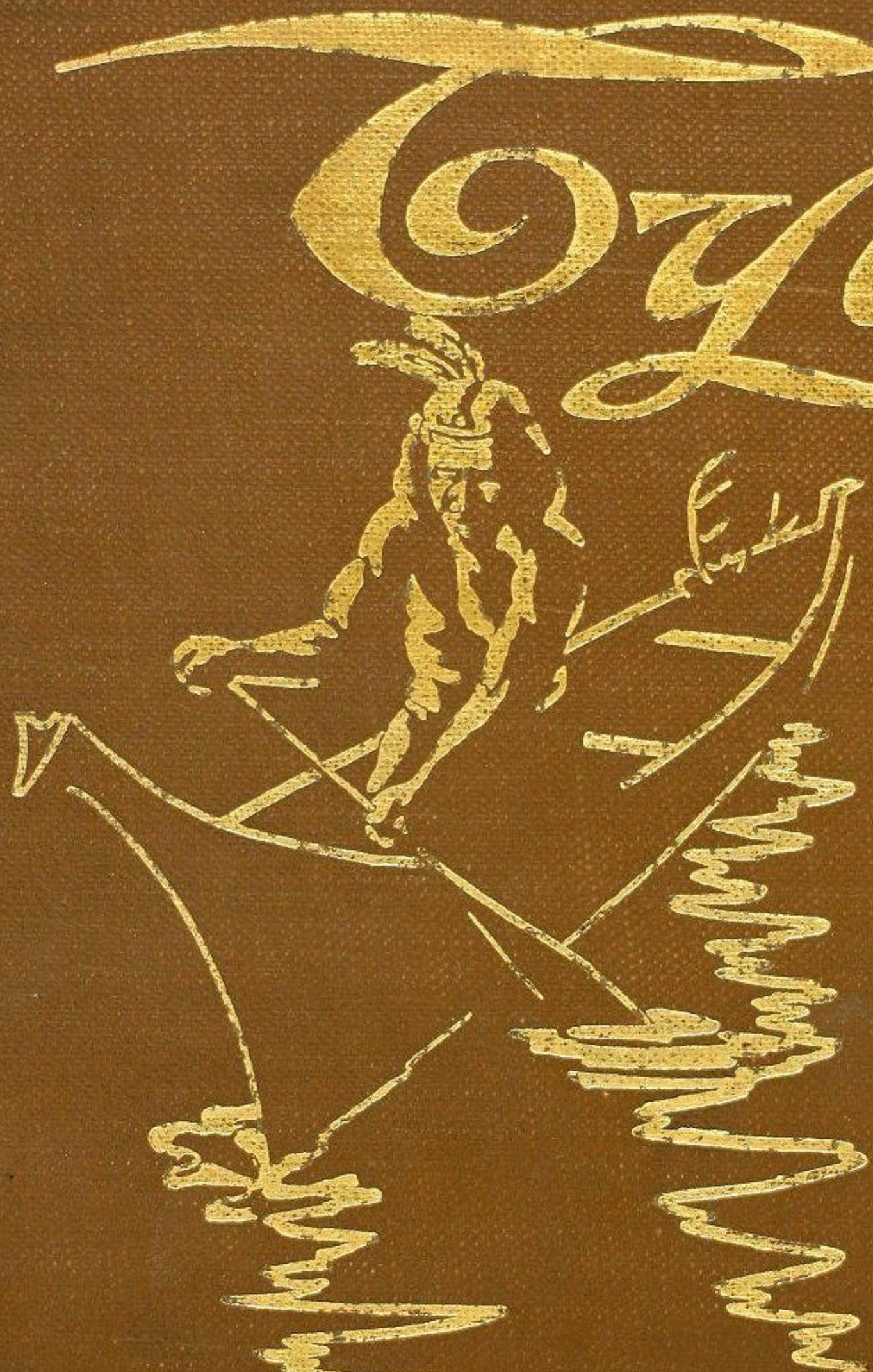
Tyee



1906

Lowman & Hanford

Stationery & Printing Co.

Booksellers
Stationers
Engravers
Printers
Bookbinders
Index Cards
Office Devices

T E L E P H O N E S

INDEPENDENT, : : : : Exchange 114

S U N S E T 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5

Printing Department, : : : :
Stationery Department, : : : :
Office and Wholesale Department } *Exchange 22*

616 FIRST AVENUE

Seattle, Washington

378.05
WA

PROGRESS

Many people in the Northwest know that Seattle has a skyscraper.

Many do not know that she has an engraving house of the first class.

The Benson-Morris Co.

of Seattle, design, illustrate and engrave high-class advertisments, make catalogue and business cuts of a uniform excellence. Do not send your money east to get results when the same money at home will assure

The Best Possible Work.
Absolutely Honest Dealing.
Prompt Delivery.

Get on our mailing list for the good things we publish occasionally.



Benson-Morris Co.

SEATTLE, U. S. A.

V6
9395

Little's School of DANCING and Physical Culture

ESTABLISHED in October, 1898

Has enjoyed more than usual amount of prosperity. Growing from a membership of seventy-five pupils and one club in 1898, to 620 pupils and nine clubs in 1904.

Mr. Little now has two halls, one at 312 Madison St. and the Renton Hill Club House, which is most complete in its appointments.

University Drug Store

AT ENTRANCE TO THE UNIVERSITY

Phone Sunset North 159
Phone Ind. A 7105

UNIVERSITY STATION

PIPER & TAFT

GUNS, AMMUNITION, CUTLERY
AND SPORTING GOODS

Fine Fishing Tackle, Sweaters, Canvas Clothing, Rubber Boots, Gun Cases, Belts, Holsters, Decoys, Boxing Gloves, Punching Bags and Platforms, Foot Ball, Base Ball and Tennis Goods.
LEADERS—Good quality, 30 cts. per doz. and up.
FLIES—A full assortment, genuine Allcock, 50c, 75c and $1.00 per doz.
Leaders and Flies by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price .. .. .. Split Bamboo Rods from 75c up
Tights and Athletic Clothing and Shoes.

PIPER & TAFT

1024-26 Second Ave.

SEATTLE, WASH.

Thompson's University Addition

TO KING COUNTY



Four blocks from State University. Improvements in. High-class residence property. Large lots and the finest laid out addition in Seattle.

If you want to rent or buy property near State University, write or see me.

General Real Estate Business

W. H. THOMPSON

1001 Alaska Building

GORHAM RUBBER CO.

MANUFACTURERS

Mechanical Rubber Goods

Factory: 310 First Avenue South
SEATTLE :: WASHINGTON

ED. C. GARRETT, Manager

Amazon Hose Belting and Packing

Cocheco Leather Belting and Lace Leather

Candee Rubber Boots and Shoes

Sawyer & Sons Oiled Clothing

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

When you are smoking the *Hernan Cortez* or *Flor de Lovera* clear Havana cigar, you are smoking the best money can buy.

SCHWABACHER BROS. & CO., INC.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

"EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY"

Now give US a chance

We carry the most complete line of Choice and Staple Groceries of any house outside of Seattle proper, and there are few there who exceed us.

We can furnish anything in our line at prices as low and often lower than the market price.

Our Tea and Coffee and Butter, Eggs and Cheese

departments are especially looked after, and we furnish better goods in these lines at less money than any other concern in town.

We are making **Regular Deliveries to the University,** and will be pleased to have a share of your patronage, guaranteeing absolute satisfaction.

EDGEWATER GROCERY CO.

North 222—PHONES—Ind. L 7026

1100-2 Kilbourne Ave., - - - FREMONT

BULL BROTHERS

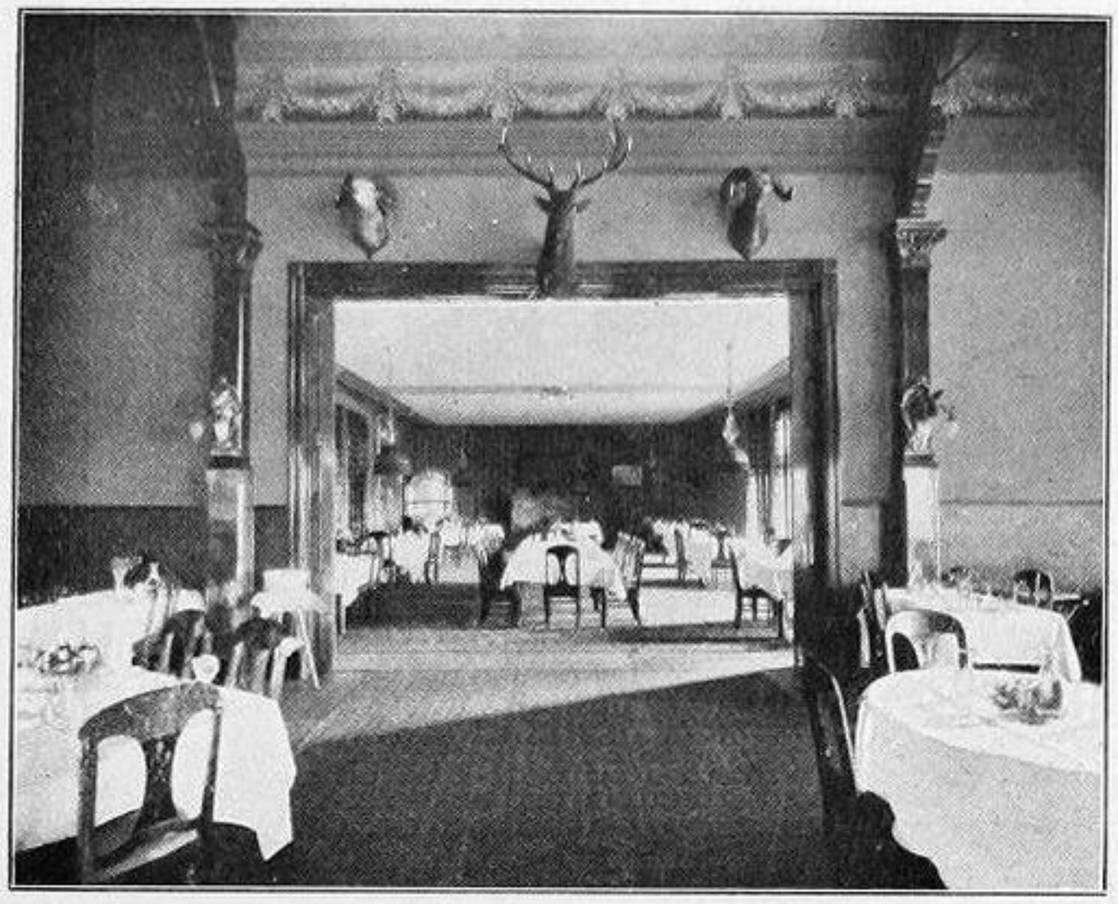
Printers **Printers** Printers

The best is not too good for our patrons
(Workmanship, style and quality of paper)
We are there with the goods

Sunset Red 7163—TELEPHONES—Ind. A 1893

Third Floor Washington Building

SEATTLE



Give your University parties and banquets at

The Washington

It is the most suitable and satisfactory place.

Home Study

A student can not study to advantage, can not put his mind on a subject *and* keep it there when he is being disturbed by the hundred and one things that are constantly attracting his attention in the schoolroom. The quiet of the home is better for study purposes than any schoolroom.

At *The* Hyatt-Fowells School the student prepares his lessons at his room *and* his time at school is spent in constant drill and recitation. The old-time study hall with its confusion, its whispering, its tendency to waste the study hour, has no place in the make-up of *The* Hyatt-Fowells School.

Ten dollars a month is our tuition rate *and* the cost of books is but $4.50

***The* Hyatt-Fowells School**

Shorthand, Typewriting, *and* English
Corner Pine *and* Broadway, Seattle

The school that is "A little better than seems necessary."

Mrs. Hackersmith

Is today the most popular milliner in Seattle. And why is it, she has only been in Seattle two years? She has proven to the public that she makes the most stylish and most practical and the most reasonable of any

Milliner in Seattle

and we want every lady that attends the University to call and see her hats, as she patronizes us, we feel it our duty to patronize her. : : : : : : : : :



108 Spring St. *Between First and Second Avenues*

THE HOUSE OF

Wilcox

HERBERT WILCOX & CO.

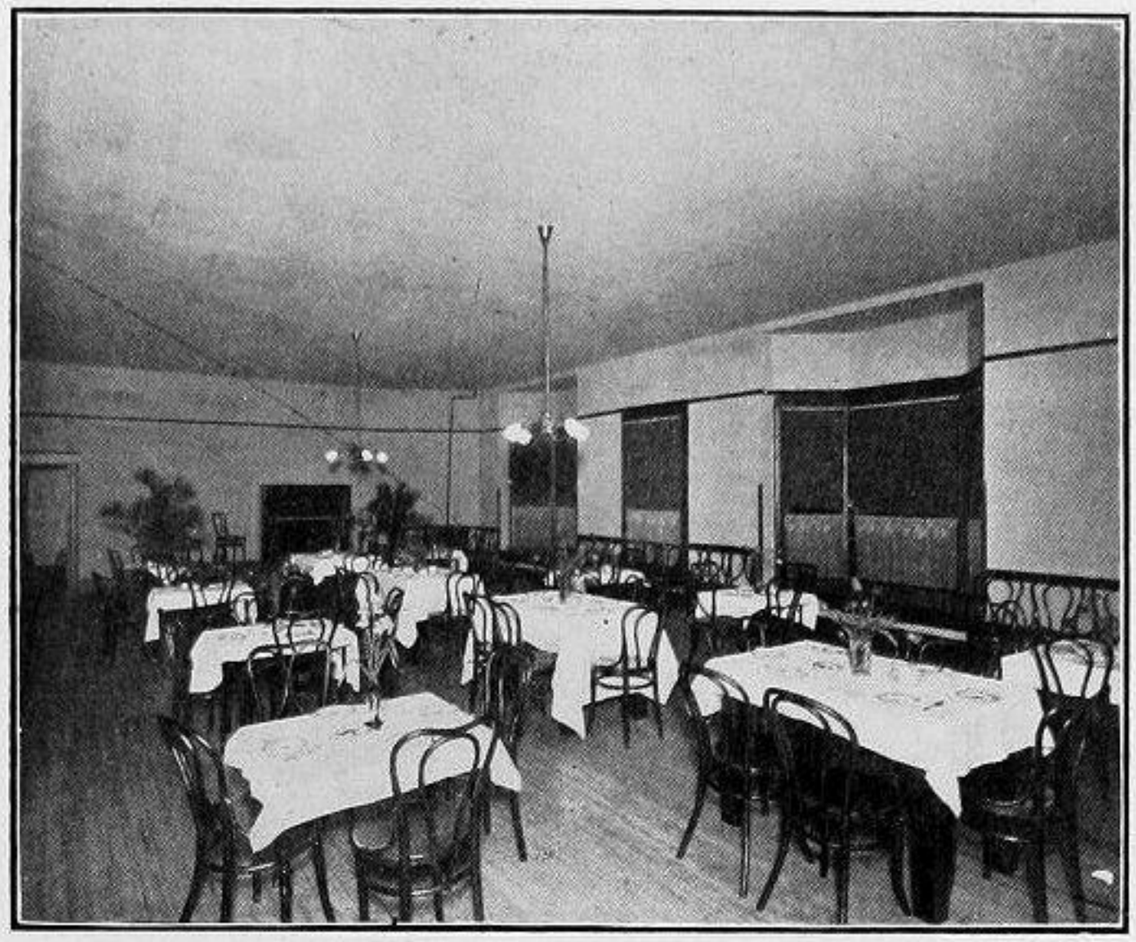
817 FIRST AVENUE

Hatters, Men's Furnishers

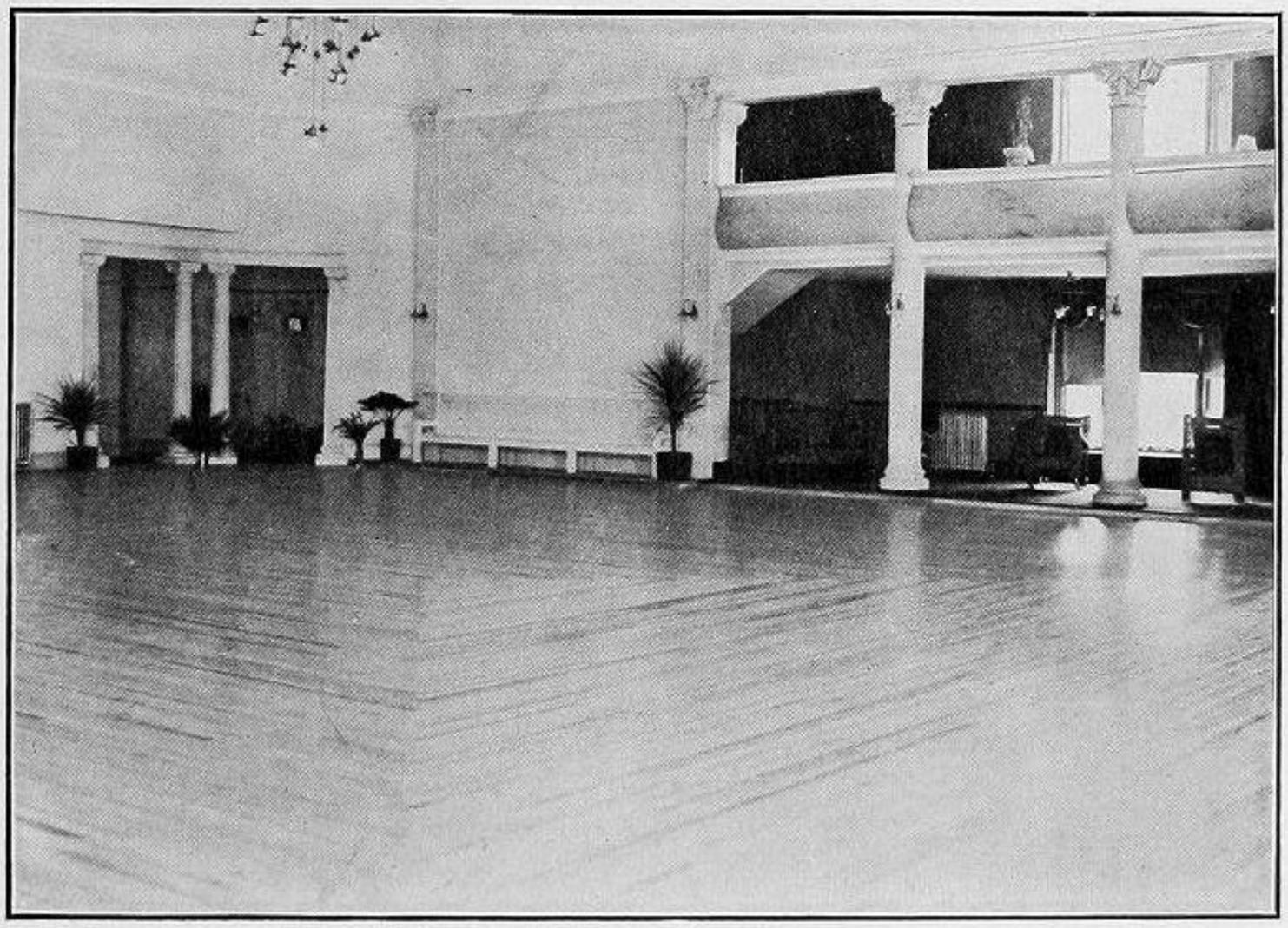
Make Shirts, Make Pennants

And sell the Best Hat in the City of Seattle for $3.00. It is the Home of the Coat Shirt, and where all the University fellows *feel* at home. COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

Wilcox



VIEW OF DINING ROOM — Seating capacity 100



VIEW OF MAIN HALL DANCING FLOOR — Dimensions 70x80

CHRISTENSEN'S NEW BROADWAY HALL

CORNER MADISON STREET AND BROADWAY

Telephones — Madison Street and Broadway, Main 7951; Ind. L 413
Hall in Arcade Building, Main 1702

PHONE IND. L 736

A. C. MERCER

SUCCESSOR TO

Herpeck Studio

113½ MARION STREET

25% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
YOU ALL KNOW OUR WORK

R. M. DYER
Iowa State College, class of '89

S. H. HEDGES
Iowa State College, class of '81

Cable Address
"DREDGING," SEATTLE

Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Co.

(INCORPORATED)

ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS

SPECIALTIES

BRIDGES, STRUCTURAL WORK, PIERS AND FOUNDATIONS
DREDGING BY ALL METHODS

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Stokes
IS
Quality

IN

CANDIES

ICE CREAM

LUNCH

904 SECOND AVENUE

Seattle

SUNSET NORTH 19
IND. R 7164

TEAM WORK

BROOKLYN FUEL COMPANY

FISH & CORNWALL, PROP'S

WOOD AND COAL

PROMPT DELIVERY

COR. 15TH AND RAILROAD AVE.
BROOKLYN

EDWARD S. CURTIS

PHOTOGRAPHER

709 SECOND AVENUE, DOWNS BLOCK — SEATTLE



Don't worry get nervous

Bring your Eye troubles to us

Seattle Optical Co.

715 SECOND AVENUE

Note—Agents for
Hutchison's Acoustic Co.



THE YOUMAN'S HAT
$5.00

A Young Man's Hat

He needs a hat especially created for his youthful face and physique. Even if his head is as big as father's, an older man's hat makes him look top heavy.
You will always find the cleverest shapes at this store at $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00.
Now, listen, this is strictly under the rose. If you have trouble with your heart take it to the Varsity Girls, but if its your head—bring it to us.



THE GORDON HAT
$3.00

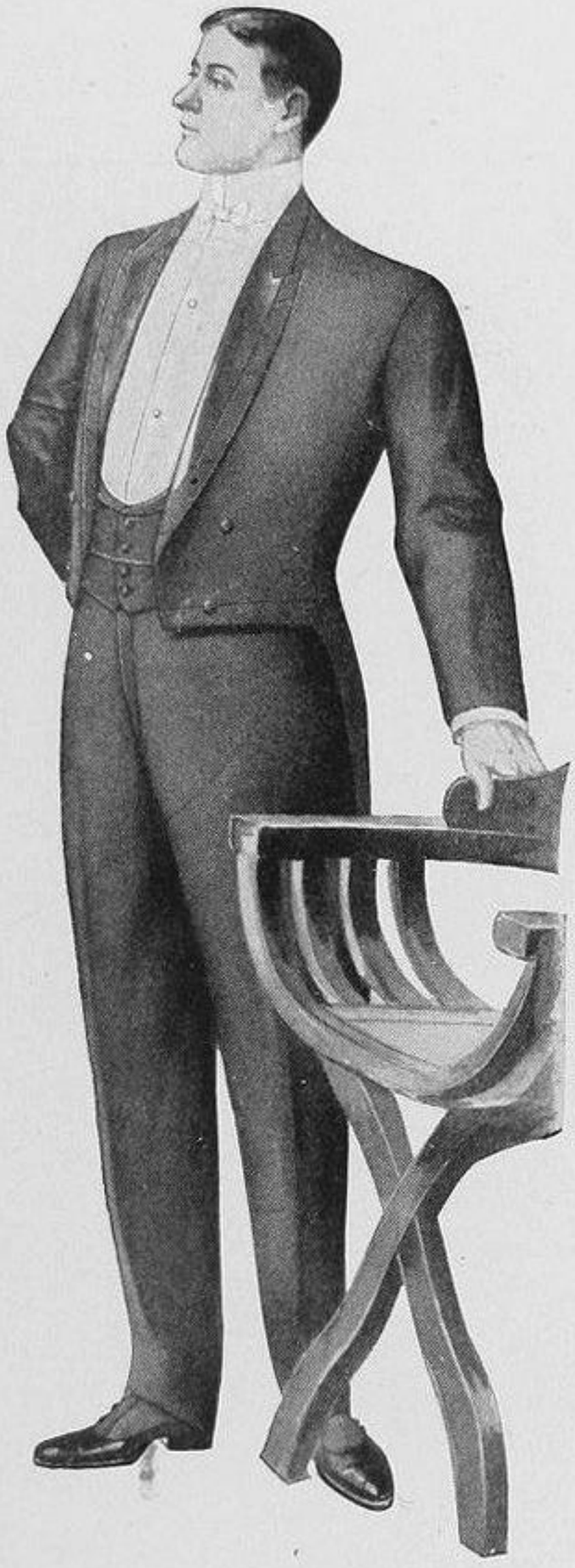
KING BROS.

Hatters and Furnishers

KNAPP FELT HATS
$4.00

914 FIRST AVENUE

KNAPP FELT DE LUXE
HATS .. $6.90



E. W. Herald

"Maker of the kind of Clothes Gentlemen wear" : : : ;

1329 Second Avenue

ARCADE BUILDING

Seattle

EMPHASIZE THE FACTS

that the

ACME

is the school in which to study Shorthand;

That you can learn it during vacation;

That it will help you in your note taking, etc.



A PRIZE

For the best essay on the subject

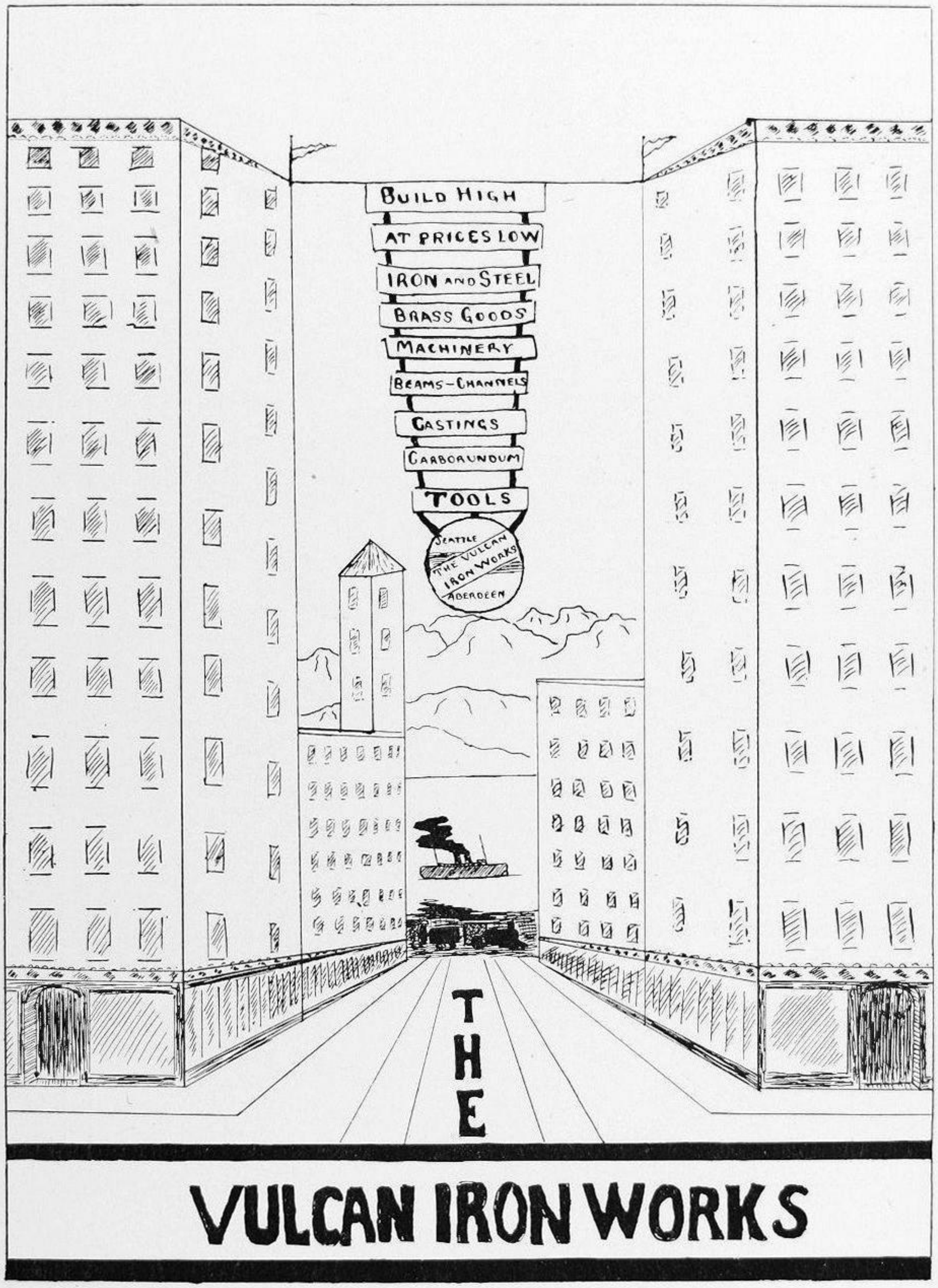
"Shorthand and Typewriting as an Aid in College Work"

we will give tuition to the value of $15.00; for the second and third best, tuition worth $10.00.

The essay must not exceed 100 words, and be original.

ACME BUSINESS COLLEGE

P.-I. BUILDING


BUILD HIGH
AT PRICES LOW
IRON AND STEEL
BRASS GOODS
MACHINERY
BEAMS-CHANNELS
CASTINGS
CARBORUNDUM
TOOLS
SEATTLE
THE VULCAN
IRON WORKS
ABERDEEN
THE
VULCAN IRON WORKS


Tide
1906

1906

TYEE

PUBLISHED BY

THE JUNIOR CLASS

OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF

WASHINGTON

VOL. VI

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

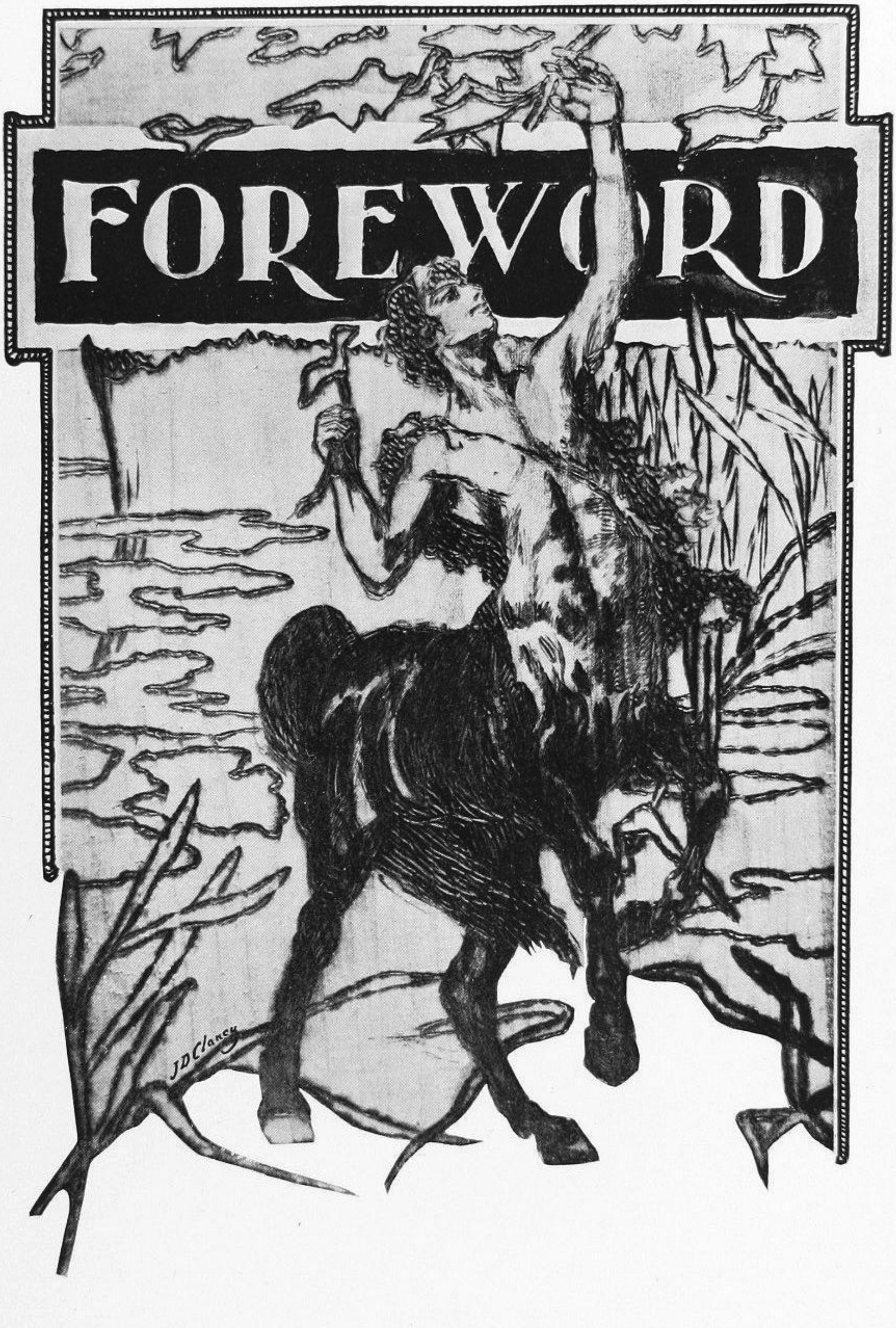
1905

Dedication

PRINTED BY
LOWMAN & HANFORD
STATIONERY AND PRINTING CO.
SEATTLE

Dedication

This book is dedicated to the men and women of our University, who have put the welfare of our Alma Mater above selfish considerations and have striven on the athletic field, the rostrum or in the class room, to bring Washington the recognition we all know she deserves.


FOREWORD
J.D. Clarey

Foreword

IT IS with a sigh of relief that we shift the burden of this volume from our shoulders to our gentle readers. If our book contains aught of good, give it due commendation. If anything it contains displeases, be charitable. We wish to thank our dear friends who have spared neither time nor thought in their endeavor to make the Tyee a success, and all we hope is that some day we may have the opportunity to repay it.

The Editors.

TYEE
1906

Contents

FRONTISPIECE.

TITLE PAGE.

DEDICATION.

FOREWORD.

CONTENTS.

YELL.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.

THE FACULTY.

THE CLASSES.

ATHLETICS.

DEBATE AND ORATORY.

GRADUATION.

MINERS AT SUNSET.

JUNIOR DAY.

PUBLICATIONS.

ORGANIZATIONS.

TENNIS.

MUSIC.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

SOCIETY.

FRATERNITIES.

SORORITIES.

SOCIETIES.

LITERARY.

GRINDS.

FINIS.

CONTENTS



TYEE
1906

U. of W. Hiah! Hiah!

U. of W. Siah! Siah!

Skookum! Skookum!

Washington!


WSHIN-TON
W B
J. Hoss Carpenter
"04"



Editor-in-Chief, - - - - - - - RUSSELL G. WAYLAND

Business Manager, - - - - - - - - GEORGE SIELER

Associates:

MAY CRAHAN,
HELEN VAUPEL,
WALLACE ATKINSON,
ARTHUR A. HOOVER,
CÓRAL B. WHITE,
J. HIRUM GRIFFIN,
LILLIAN K. EISENBEIS,
OTTIE ARMSTRONG,
MILDRED BOYD,
FRIEDA IFFLAND,
JACK KING,
ED. ALEXANDER,
J. W. LOUGH,
J. Y. C. KELLOGG,
CHAS. K. HALL,
A. B. CUNNINGHAM,
TOM McCRORY.

Assistant Business Managers:

KARL S. ZOOK.
ARTHUR B. CARLE.

The University of Washington



SCIENCE HALL



GYMNASIUM



OBSERVATORY

TERRITORIAL UNIVERSITY
FOUNDED 1861
STATE UNIVERSITY'S
NEW BUILDINGS 1895



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

U. OF W. HIAH! HIAH!
U. OF W. SIAH! SIAH!
SKOOKUM! SKOOKUM!
WASHINGTON!!



LEWIS HALL

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
1904



CLARKE HALL

The University of Washington



N JANUARY, 1861, the Legislature of the Territory of Washington established the University of Washington at Seattle, the county seat of King County. This location was made upon condition that the people of Seattle donate ten acres of land in the city for a site for the buildings. This was done by the people of Seattle, and the school threw its doors open to students in the winter of 1862.

This site continued to be the home of the institution during the first thirty-three years of its existence. The city of Seattle grew from a hamlet studded along the shores of Elliott Bay in 1862, to a thriving city in 1895; and the University changed relatively from being upon the outskirts, surrounded and threatened by the towering pines, to be the center of a commercial city, which is destined to become one of the greatest cities of the world. With this growth and spread of the city of Seattle, it became apparent that the site the University of Washington had so long occupied was fast becoming unfitted for the use of a growing university.

And in pursuance of a wise policy by the lawmakers of the State, the University of Washington was relocated upon 355 acres of school land, the property of the State, near the northeastern boundaries of the city, but still within its limits.

The new location is worthy of more than passing attention. It is situated between two beautiful lakes—Union, on the south and west, and Washington on the east. The land rises gently from the lake shores on the south until it reaches an elevation of about 200 feet, from which a commanding view of the surrounding country is obtainable, and then travels to its northern limits nearly upon a level, thus leaving ample building room upon this sort of high plateau.

From the main entrance to the Administration Building a sight is presented to the eye which is probably not possible upon any other campus in the world. As one looks off to the south his eye follows the sinuous winding of Lake Washington as it makes its way apparently through the tree tops in the distance, on to its outlet in the far south. Out of the visible south of the lake there arises one of the grand sights of the world, Mount Rainier, towering



about fifteen thousand feet into the air, sending forth variously tinted rays of light at sunrise and sunset. Upon the left or east, as one stands in this position, he has in full and easy view the Cascade range of mountains, which, during nearly the whole college year, carry a capping of snow; and to the right or west are the Olympics, rearing their heads six to eight thousand feet into the sky and presenting a beautiful panorama of rugged snow-capped mountains, constantly nestling in their bosom, clouds which at sundown produce those highly-colored sunset effects which can be equalled only in Italy.

With this wonderful gift of nature in preparing such a natural location for a university, those in charge have dealt wisely. The Legislature, in 1895, made these grounds the center of a district with a radius of two miles within which intoxicating liquors may not be sold, thus insuring a neighborhood free from the saloon evil. The Board of Regents of the University have wisely adopted a plan according to which all college buildings are to be located upon the grounds. This plan involves the two ideas of a quadrangle and an ellipse. The Administration Building, Science Hall, Dormitories and other buildings are located upon the ellipse, and it is designed to locate several of the science buildings of the future upon a quadrangle which will be known as "Science Quad." The ellipse, whose major axis is 1200 feet, and whose minor axis is 650 feet, extends in a northeasterly and southwesterly direction along the elevated part of the site as described above, thus giving an easy entrance from the west and to the street cars to the city. A great deal of time and money is being spent in beautifying the local appearance of the grounds, and they are fast becoming a veritable arboretum.

The buildings already erected are eight in number, and the important ones are fairly in keeping with the surroundings, and it is

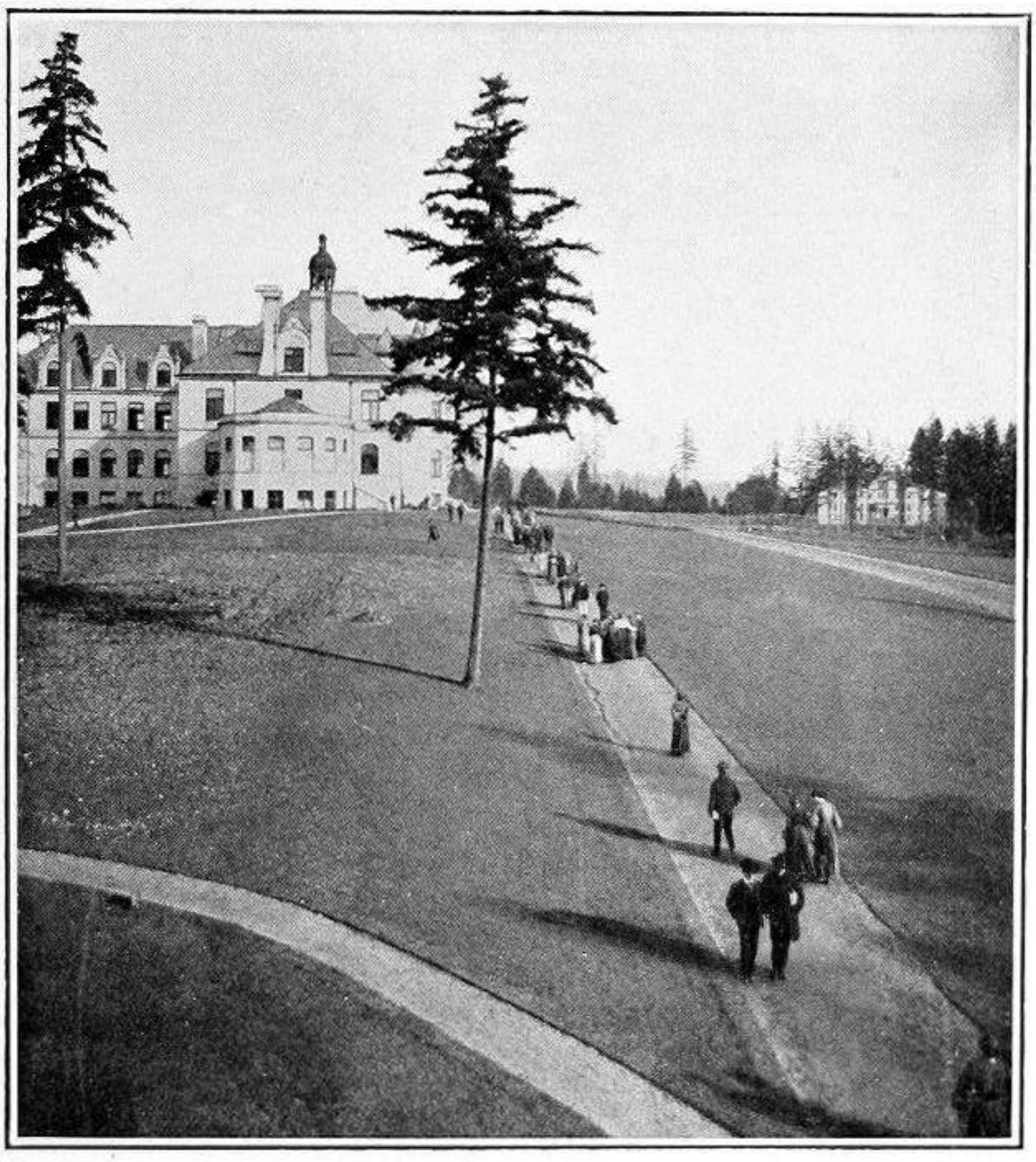
hoped that each new building added will show a marked advance in beauty of design.

There are at present over eight hundred students in attendance, and the thousand mark should be reached within the next two years. All indications are for a strong, healthy growth, situated as it is in the midst of a growing, populous and prosperous State; the prosperity of the State must necessarily find its reflex in the University.

The University is under the executive control of Thomas Franklin Kane, Ph. D., whose control has been marked by energy and thoroughness. He is being ably assisted by a faculty numbering about fifty. The watchword of the institution is "Thoroughness in undergraduate work."

The student activities are all in a healthy condition. Intercollegiate relations have been entered into with all the colleges in the Northwest, and with Berkeley and Stanford in a more limited way. It is difficult to maintain these relations with these southern institutions, on account of the distance to be traveled. Our record in all these activities is one in which we all justly take pride.

The University derives its support entirely from the State. The ten acres in the heart of Seattle, upon which the school was first

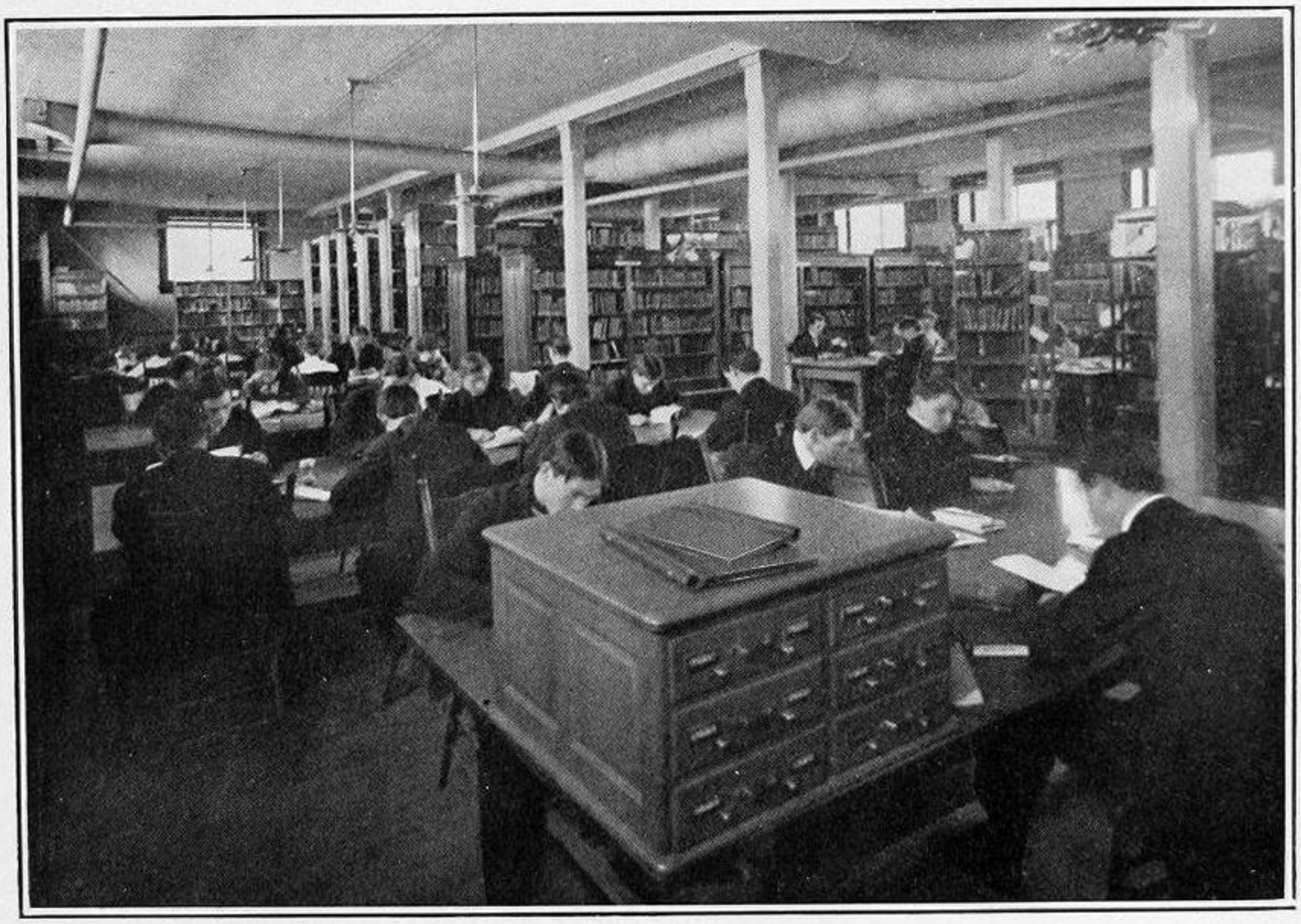


located, has been leased for fifty years, and under the terms of that lease a splendid income should be assured to the University in the future. In addition to this, the University has 100,000 acres of land, granted to it in 1893. As yet this is unproductive, but with the general progress will be a princely endowment. It relies for its support at present wholly upon the biennial appropriation of the State Legislature. Thus far the source has been never failing and plentiful.

Our citizens have not yet reached the condition of wealth which prompts them to endow our educational institutions, and so from this source, which proves so beneficial to schools in older sections of the country, we draw nothing. The future probably has something in store for us in this direction.

On the whole, an institution being so bountifully endowed by nature in the magnificent beauty of its location and grounds; being so wisely managed and controlled by a munificent hand, and being so fortunate as to be located as the State University in the commercial center of a State which is destined to become one of the most populous States of the Union, has certain greatness for its future.

JOHN T. CONDON.





Board of Regents

HON. JOHN H. POWELL, - - - - - - - - - - Seattle

HON. GEO. H. KING, - - - - - - - - - - - - Seattle

HON. RICHARD WINSOR, - - - - - - - - - - Seattle

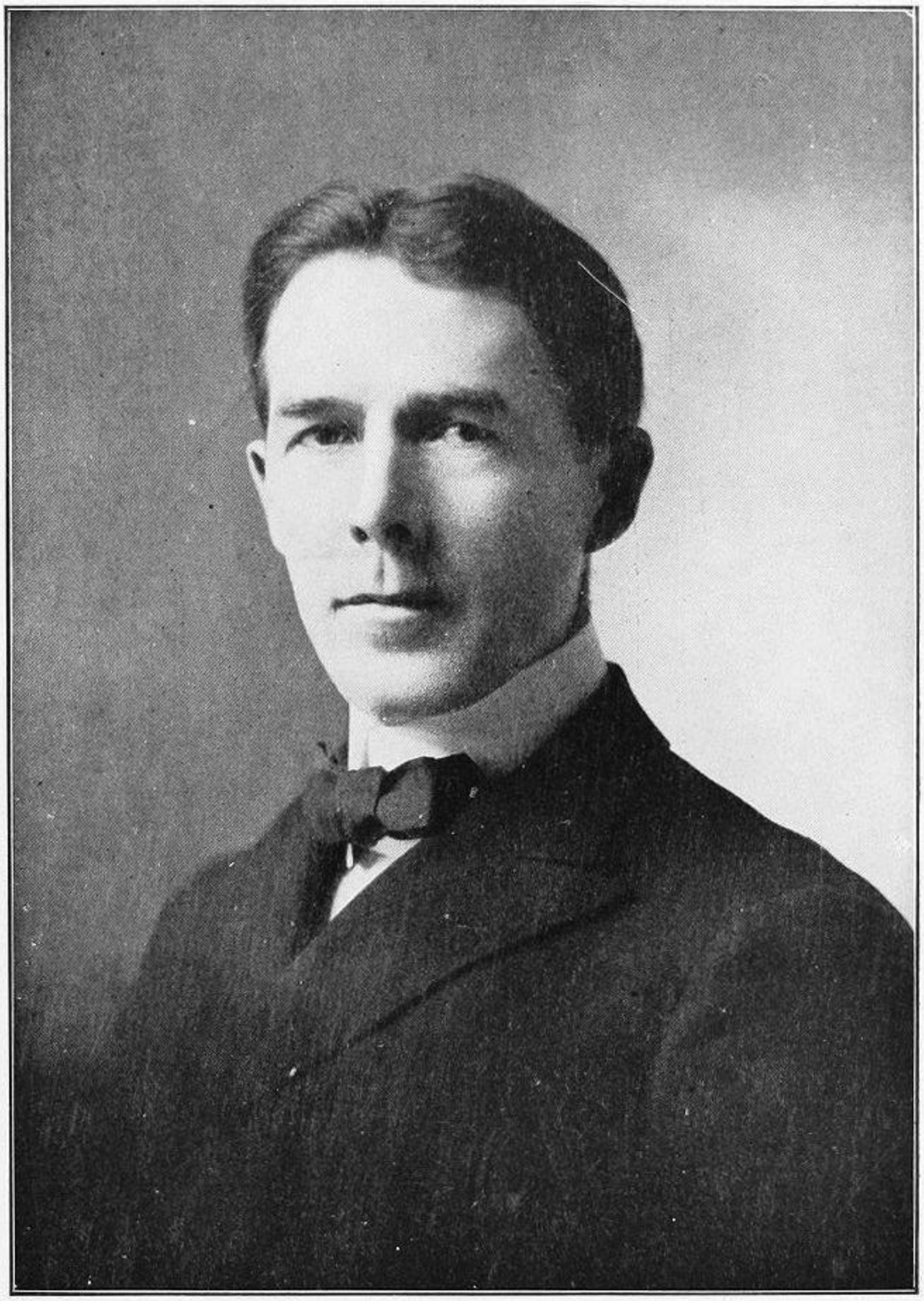
HON. A. P. SAWYER, - - - - - - - - - - - - Seattle

HON. JOHN P. HARTMAN, - - - - - - - - - - Seattle

HON. FRANK D. WASH, - - - - - - - - - - - Tacoma

HON. G. F. TAYLOR, - - - - - - - - - - - - Spokane

WILLIAM MARKHAM, Secretary of Board.

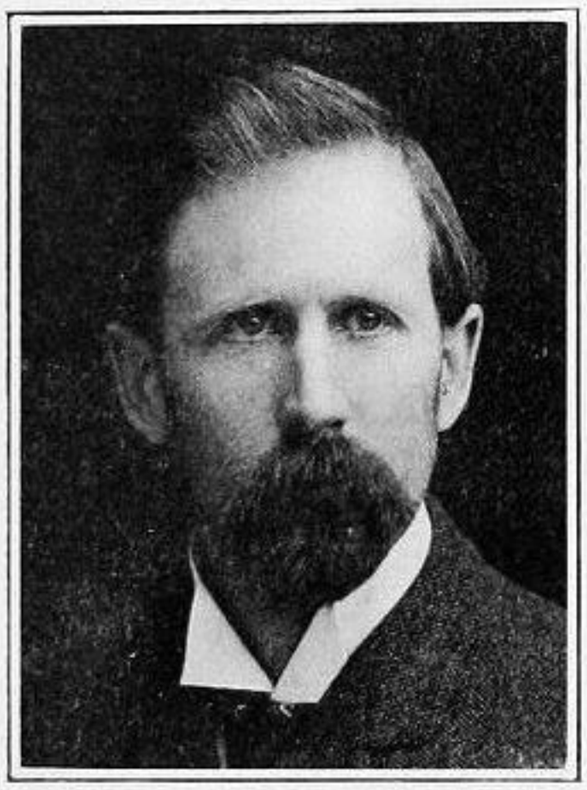


Our President

THOMAS FRANKLIN KANE, Ph. D.

A. B. De Pauw University, 1888; A. M., 1891. Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1895. Tutor in Latin, De Pauw University, 1886-88. Professor of Latin, Lewis College, 1888-91; Scholar in Latin, Johns Hopkins University, 1893-94; Fellow in Latin, 1894-95. Professor of Latin, Olivet College, 1895-1900. Professor of Latin Language and Literature, University of Washington, 1900-2; Acting President, 1902-3; President, 1903.





HENRY LANDES, A. M., Professor of Geology and Mineralogy.

A. B. Indiana University, 1892; A. B. Harvard University, 1892; A. M., 1893; Assistant U. S. Geological Survey, 1891 and 1903; Assistant to State Geologist, New Jersey, 1892-94; Principal of Rockland (Maine) High School, 1894-95; Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, University of Washington, 1901.—



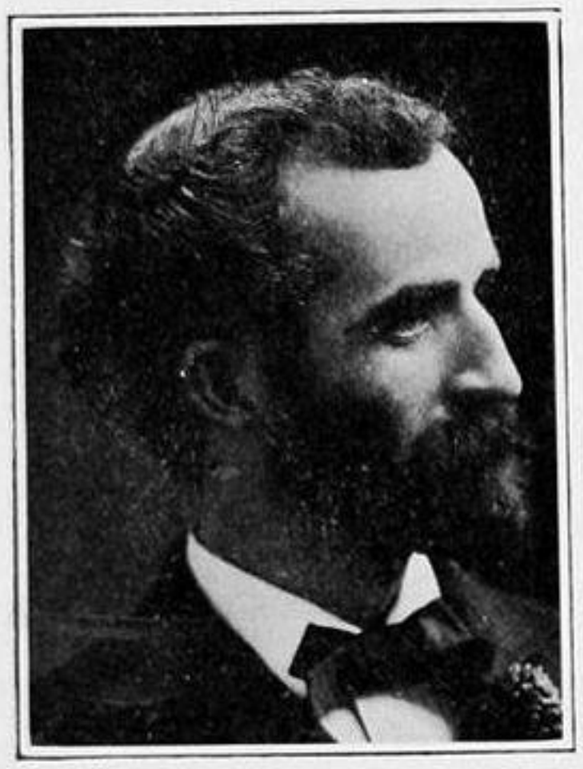
J. ALLEN SMITH, Ph. D., Professor of Political and Social Science.

A. B. University of Missouri, 1886; LL. B., 1887; Ph. D. University of Michigan, 1894; Attorney-at-Law Kansas City, 1887-92; Professor of Economics and Sociology Marietta College, 1895-97, Professor of Political and Social Science University of Washington, 1897.—



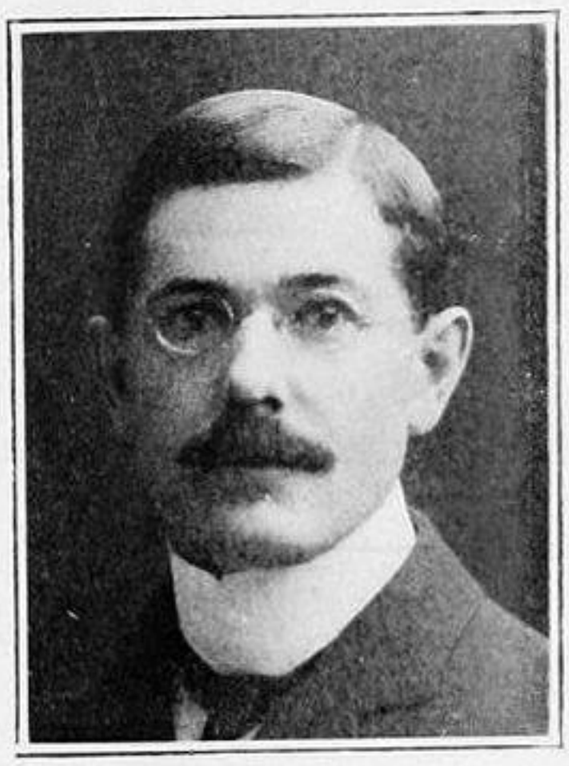
ARTHUR RAGAN PRIEST, A. M., Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory.

A. B. De Pauw University, 1891; A. M., 1894; Principal of High School, Seale, Alabama, 1891-92; Associate Principal and Professor of English Mt. Ferrin College, 1892-93; Instructor of Rhetoric and Oratory De Pauw, 1893-96; Professor, 1896-98; Instructor in Oratory University of Wisconsin, 1898-99; Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory University of Washington, 1899.—



EDMOND STEPHEN MEANY, M. L., Professor of History.

B. S. University of Washington, 1885; M. S., 1899; M. L. University of Wisconsin, 1901; Member of Washington Legislature, 1891 and 1893; Assistant to Executive Commissioner for Washington, World's Columbian Exposition, 1890-94; Secretary of Board of Regents, University of Washington, 1894-97; Registrar and Lecturer on Northwest History and Forestry, 1895-97; Professor of History, 1897.—



ALMON H. FULLER, M. C. E. (Cornell University), Dean of the College of Engineering and Professor of Civil Engineering.

C. E. Lafayette College, 1897; M. C. E. Cornell University, 1898; M. S. Lafayette College, 1900; Fellow in Civil Engineering Cornell University, 1897-98; Professor of Civil Engineering University of Washington, since 1898; absent on leave with American Bridge Company, Philadelphia, 1900-1901; Dean of College of Engineering, 1899.



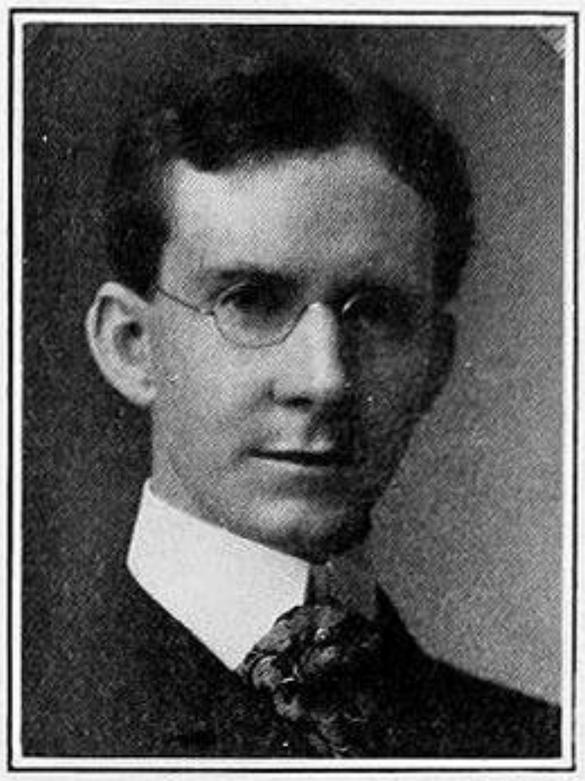
HORACE G. BYERS, Ph. D. (Johns Hopkins University), Professor of Chemistry.

A. B. and B. S. Westminster College, 1895; A. M., 1898; Ph. D. Johns Hopkins University, 1899; Professor of Chemistry, Tarkio College, 1895-96; Instructor in Chemistry Westminster College, 1896-97; Instructor in Chemistry Maryland University, 1897-99; Professor of Chemistry University of Washington, 1899.—



CAROLINE H. OBER, Professor of Spanish.

Student Wheaton Seminary, 1882-86; Massachusetts Normal School, Salem, 1888-89; Teacher Public School Palisade, Nevada, 1886-87; Instructor in Modern Languages Bozeman Academy, Montana, 1887-88; Regent and Vice-Directress Government Normal Schools, Argentine Republic, 1889-93; Instructor in Spanish San Diego High School, California, 1896-97; Professor of Romanic Languages University of Washington, 1897.—



FREDERICK MORGAN PADELFORD, Ph. D., Professor of English Language and Literature.

A. B. Colby, 1896; A. M. 1899; Ph. D. Yale University, 1899; Scholar in English Yale University, 1896-98; Fellow, 1898-99; Professor of English University of Idaho, 1899-1901; Professor of English Language and Literature University of Washington, 1901.—



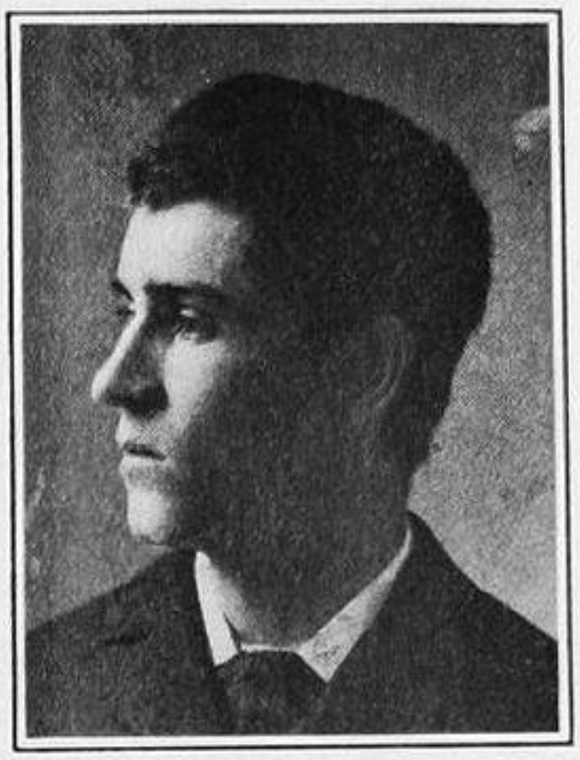
ALBERT HENRY YODER, A. B., Professor of Pedagogy.

Graduate State Normal School, Madison, South Dakota, 1888; A. B. Indiana University, 1893; Scholar in Pedagogy Clark University, 1893-94; Scholar in Pedagogy University of Chicago, and Student in Pediarist Northwestern University Medical School, 1895-96; Superintendent City Schools, Madison, South Dakota, 1888-91; Instructor in Pedagogy Indiana University, 1892-93; Principal of San Francisco Normal School, 1894-95; President of Vincennes University, 1896 1900; Editor of Journal of Childhood and Adolescence, 1900; Professor of Pedagogy University of Washington, 1901.—



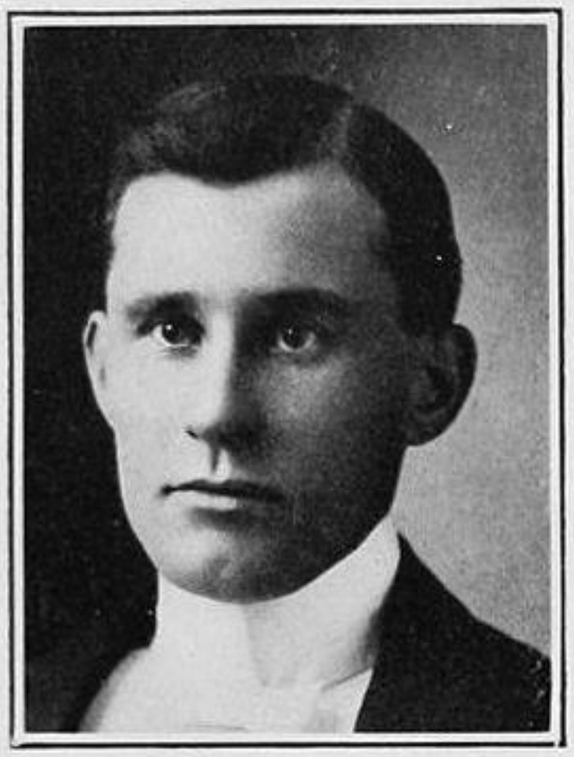
ARTHUR SEWELL HAGGETT, Ph. D., Professor of Greek Language and Literature.

A. B. Bowdoin College, 1893; A. M. 1894; Ph. D. Johns Hopkins, 1897; Student University of Berlin, and American School at Athens, 1897-98; Scholar in Greek, Johns Hopkins University, 1895-96; Fellow in Greek, 1896-97; Instructor in Greek and Latin, Worcester Academy, 1898-1901; Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin, University of Washington, 1901-02; Professor of Greek Language and Literature, 1902.—



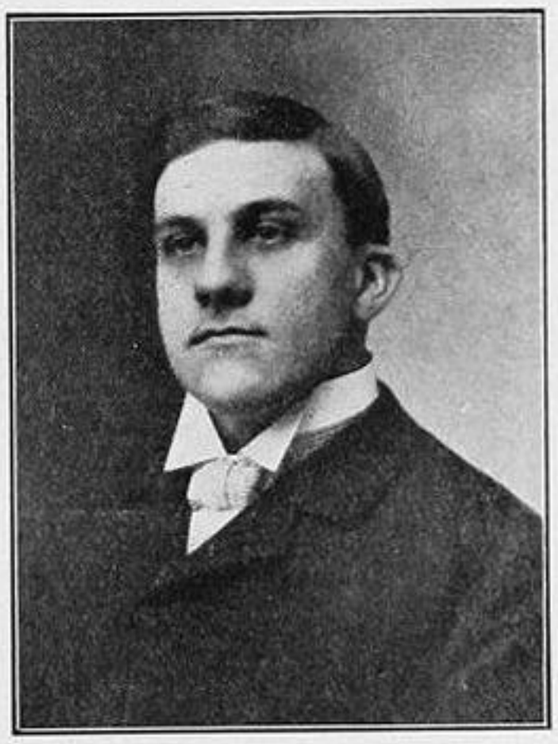
TREVOR C. D. KINCAID, A. M. (University of Washington), Professor of Zoology.

B. S. University of Washington, 1899; A. M. 1901; Instructor in Biology University of Washington, 1895-99; Assistant American Fur Seal Commission, 1897; Acting Professor of Entomology, Oregon Agricultural College, 1897-98; Entomologist Harriman Alaska Expedition, 1899; Assistant Professor of Biology University of Washington, 1899-1901; Professor of Zoology, 1901.—



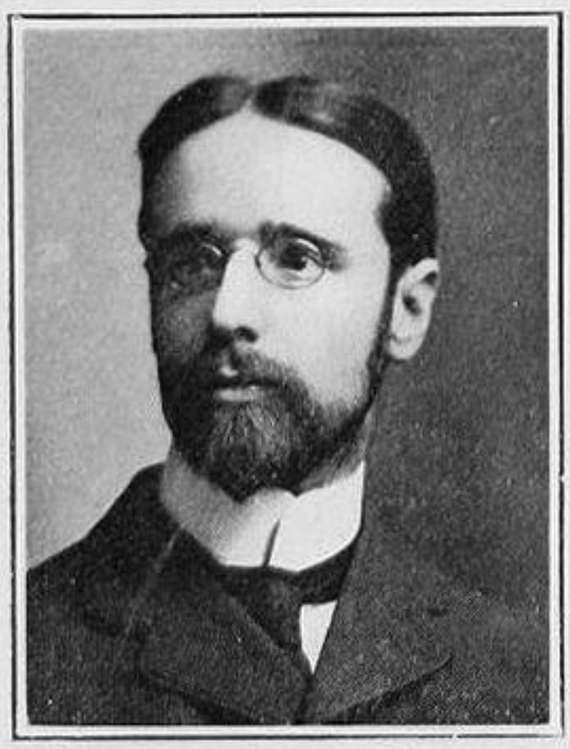
DAVID THOMSON, A. B., Professor of Latin.

A. B. University of Toronto, 1892; Classical Master in High School, Orillia, Ontario, 1893-99; Fellow in Latin, University of Chicago, 1899-1901; Assistant in Latin, University of Chicago, 1901-02; Professor of Latin, University of Washington, 1902.—



FREDERICK ARTHUR OSBORN, Ph. B. (University of Michigan), Professor of Physics and Director of the Physical and Electrical Laboratories.

Ph. B. University of Michigan, 1896; Graduate Student University of Michigan, 1900-1902; Assistant in Physics Saginaw High School, 1890-91; Instructor in Physics Ann Arbor High School, 1893-96; Professor of Physics Olivet College, 1896-1902; Professor Physics and Director of Physical and Electrical Laboratories University of Washington, 1902.—



WILLIAM B. SAVERY, Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy.

A. B. Brown University, 1896; Assistant in Ethics Harvard University, 1896-97; A. M. Harvard University, 1897; James Walker Fellow (traveling) Harvard University, 1897-98; Student in University of Berlin, 1897-98; Morgan Fellow Harvard University, 1898-99; Ph. D., Harvard University, 1899; Assistant in History of Philosophy, Harvard University and Radcliffe College, 1899-1900; Professor of Psychology and Philosophy, Fairmont College, Kansas, 1900-02; Professor of Philosophy, University of Washington, 1902.—



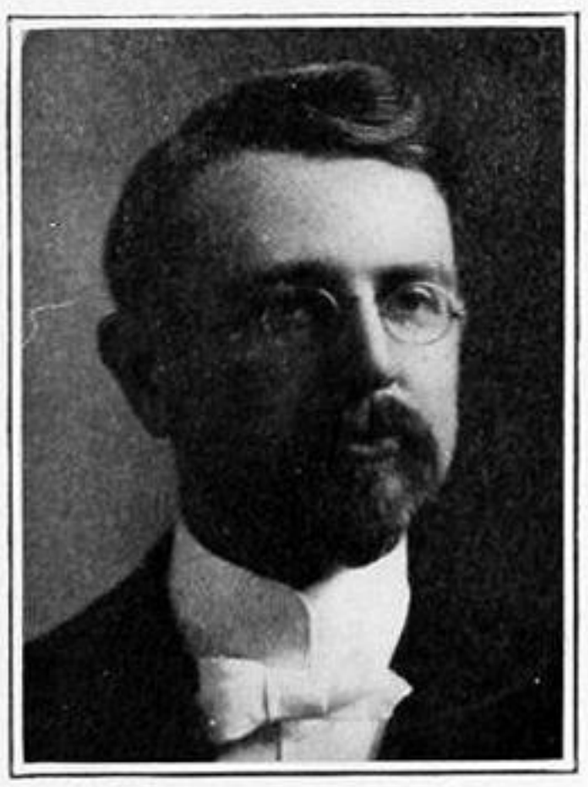
JAMES EDWARD GOULD, Ph. B., Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Ph. B. University of Washington, 1896; Student at Summer School University of California, 1897; Student Summer Quarter University of Chicago, 1900-01-02; Principal of High School Port Townsend, 1897-99; Instructor in Physics and Chemistry Seattle High School, 1899-1901; Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Principal of Preparatory School University of Washington, 1901.



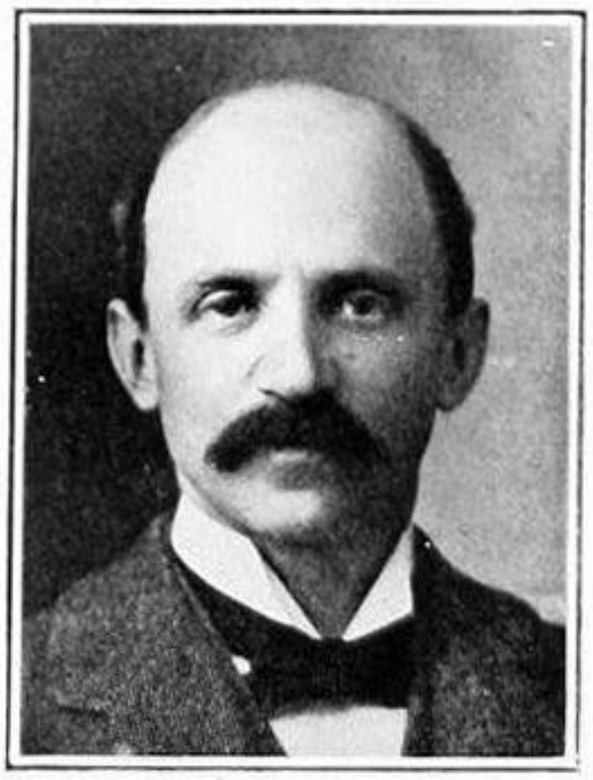
THEODORE CHRISTIAN FRYE, Ph. D., Professor of Botany.

B. S. University of Illinois, 1894; Principal of High School Montecello (Ill.), 1894-96; Superintendent of City Schools Batavia (Ill.), 1897-1900; Graduate Student University of Chicago, 1896-97, 1900-1902; Fellow in Botany, 1901-02; Ph. D., 1902; Professor of Biology Morningside College (Iowa), 1902-03; Professor of Botany University of Washington, 1903.—



GEORGE H. ALDEN, Ph. D. (University of Wisconsin), Assistant Professor of History.

A. B. Harvard University, 1893; Fellow in History (with Prof. Von Holst), University of Chicago, 1893-95; Graduate Student (with Prof. Turner), University of Wiscinsin, 1895-96; Ph. D., 1896; Acting Assistant Professor of Mediaeval History University of Illinois, 1896-97; Professor of History Cornell College, Iowa, 1897-98; Professor of History Carlton College, Minn., 1898-1903; Assistant Professor of History University of Washington, 1903.—



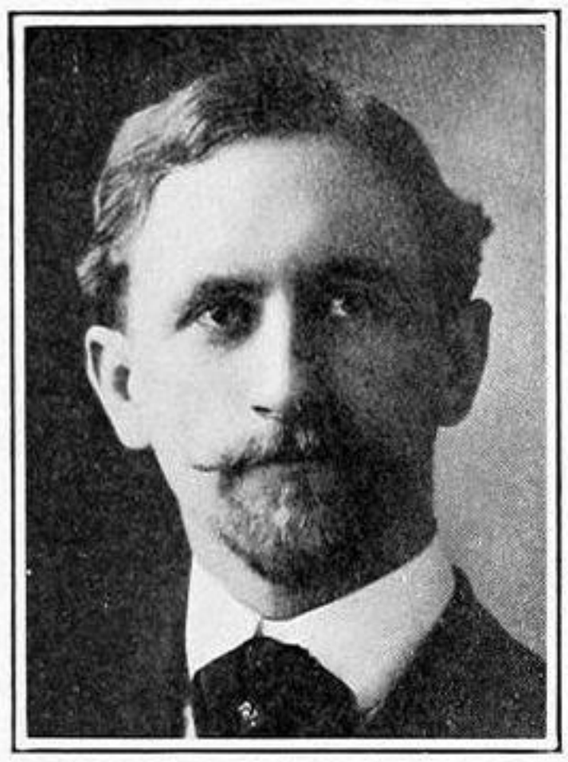
HERBERT D. CARRINGTON, Ph. D. (University of Heidelberg), Professor of German.

Ph. B. Yale Scientific School, 1884; 1884-85, study in New Haven; 1885-89, private study and public school work; Assistant in German Yale Scientific School, 1889-92; Student in Germany, 1892-97; Ph. D. University of Heidelberg, 1897; Instructor in German Yale Scientific School, 1897-1900; Instructor in German University of Michigan, 1900-03; Professor of German University of Washington, 1903.—



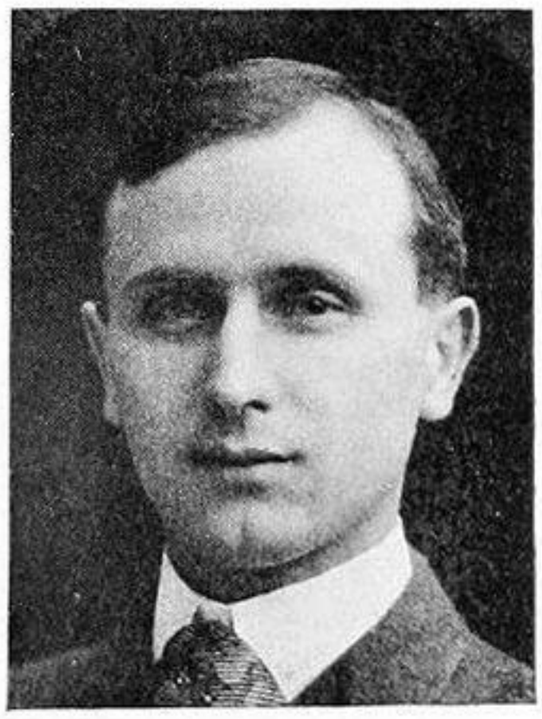
THOMAS K. SIDEY, Ph. D. (University of Chicago), Assistant Professor of Latin and Greek.

A. B. Victoria University (now Toronto), 1891; Graduate Specialist in Classics and English, Ontario College of Pedagogy, 1891; Classical Master Iroquois High School, 1892; Teacher of English and Classics Ottawa Collegiate Institute, 1892-94; Classical Master Whitby Collegiate Institute, 1894-96; Graduate Student University of Chicago, 1896; Fellow in Latin, 1897-99; Ph. D., 1900; Associate Professor of Latin Cornell College, Iowa, 1899-1902; Professor of Latin and German Central Normal College, Danville, Indiana, 1902-03; Assistant Professor of Latin and Greek University of Washington, 1903.—



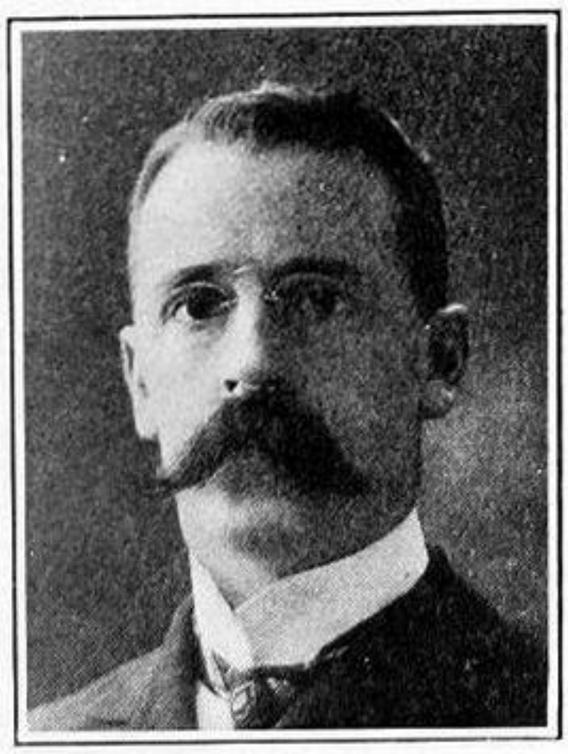
JOHN C. THORPE, M. E., Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

B. S. in Mechanical Engineering, University of Illinois, 1900; instructor in Mechanical Engineering University of Michigan, 1901-03; M. E. University of Michigan, 1903; Practical Work, Railroad Mechanical Engineering, 1899-1903; Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering University of Washington, 1903.—



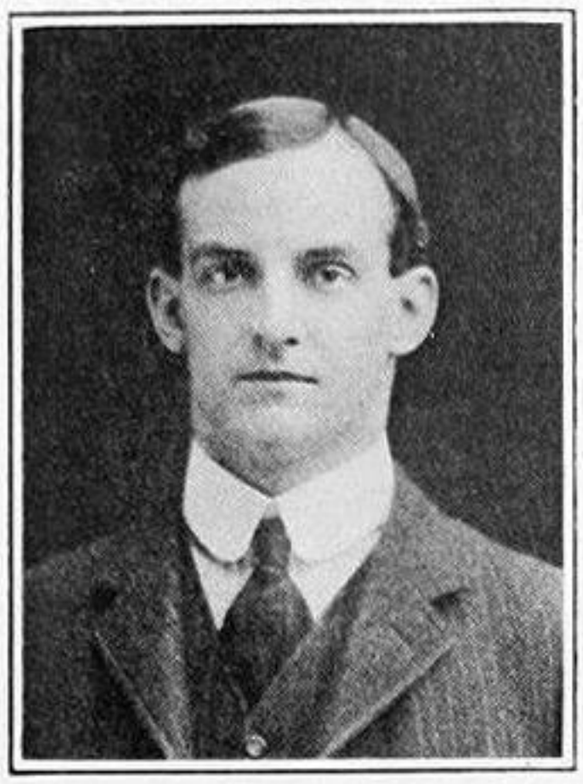
HARRY CANBY COFFMAN, A. B., Librarian.

A. B. University of Washington, 1899; Student School of Library Science, University of Wisconsin, 1899; Assistant Librarian University of Washington, 1897-99; Librarian, 1899.—



JOHN T. CONDON, LL. M., Dean of the School of Law.

Student University of Washington, 1875-79; LL. B. University of Michigan, 1891; LL. M. Northwestern University, 1892; Assistant in Charge of Evidence, Northwestern University, 1891-92; Member of Seattle Bar since 1892; Professor of Law and Dean of School of Law University of Washington, 1899.—



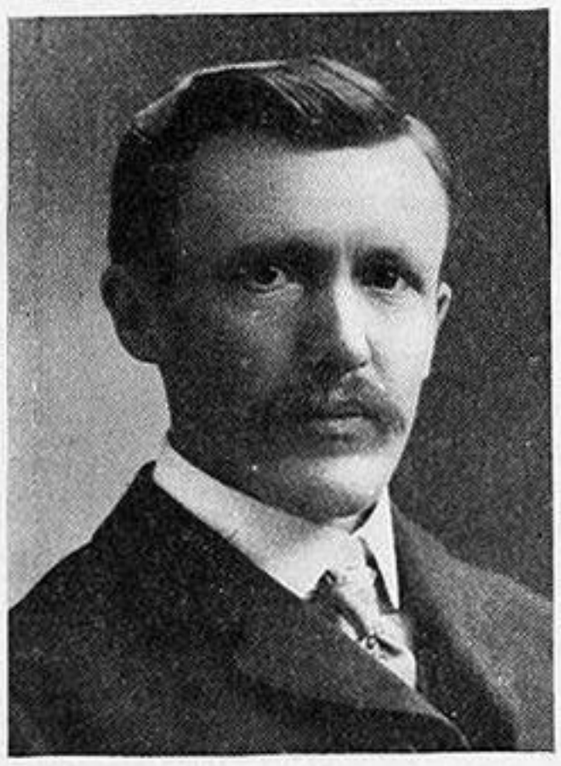
MILNOR ROBERTS, A. B. (Stanford University), **Dean of the School of Mines and Professor of Mining Engineering and Metallurgy.**

A. B. Stanford University, 1899. Instructor in Mineralogy Stanford University, 1899-1900; Professor of Mining Engineering and Metallurgy, and Dean of the School of Mines, University of Washington, 1901.



OTTILIE G. BOETZKES, A. M. (University of Washington), **Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.**

A. B. University of Washington, 1901; A. M. 1902; Student in Paris summer of 1903; Assistant in Modern Languages University of Washington, 1900-01; Instructor, 1901-03; Assistant Professor, 1903 —

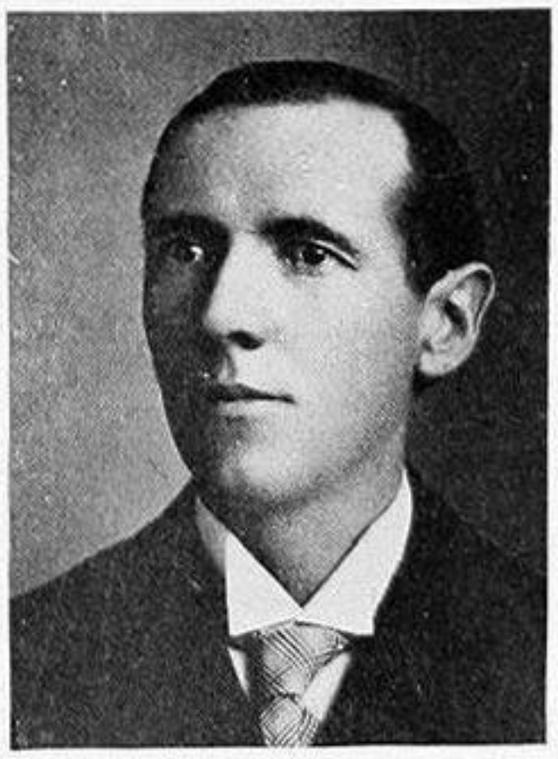


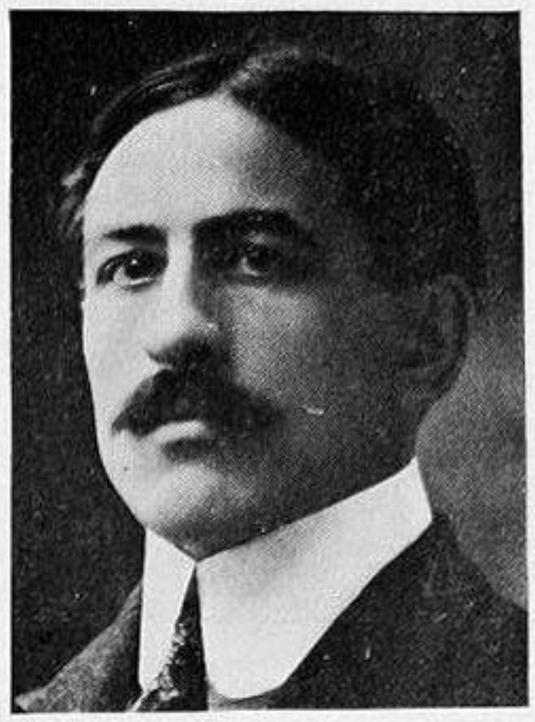
CHARLES W. JOHNSON, Ph. D. (University of Michigan), **Dean of the School of Pharmacy, Professor of Pharmacy and Materia Medica.**

Ph. C. University of Michigan, 1896; B. S. University of Michigan, 1900; Ph. D. University of Michigan, 1903; Practical Pharmacist, Detroit, Michigan, 1896-98; Assistant Instructor in Chemistry University of Michigan, 1898-1901; Instructor in Chemistry University of Iowa, 1901-02; Assistant Professor of Chemistry University of Washington, 1903-04; Professor of Pharmacy University of Washington, 1904.

ROBERT EDOUARD MORITZ, Ph. D., **Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.**

B. Sc. Hastings College, 1892; Ph. M. University of Chicago 1896; Ph. D. University of Nebraska, 1901; Ph. D. Universitaet Strassburg, 1902; Instructor in Mathematics Hastings College 1893-4; Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy Hastings College, 1894-98; Instructor in Mathematics University of Nebraska 1898-1901; Adjunct Professor in Mathematics University of Nebraska, 1902-03; Assistant Professor in Mathematics University of Nebraska, 1903-04; Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy University of Washington, 1904.—





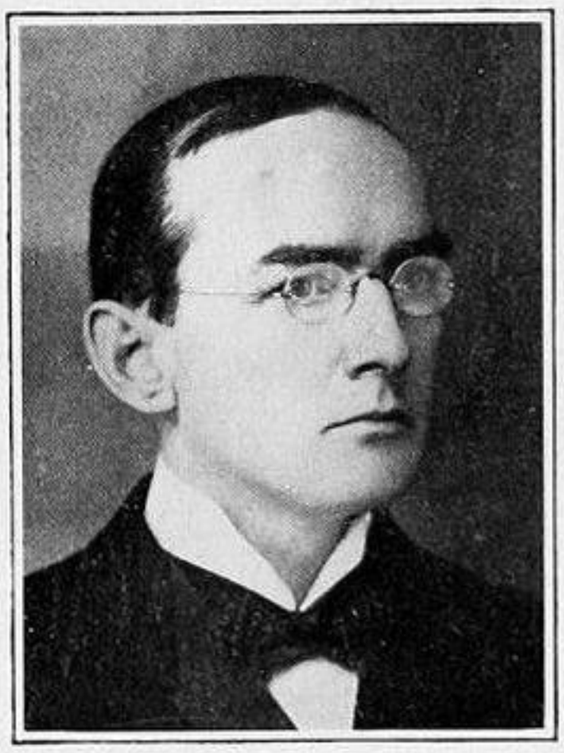
BENJAMIN F. ROLLER, M. D., Professor of Physical Culture and Hygiene.

B. S. DePauw, 1898; M. D. University of Pennsylvania, 1902; Winner of Sauders Prize, University of Pennsylvania, 1902; Physical Director De Pauw University, 1896-98; Practicing Medicine 1902-04; Chief Obstetric Clinic University of Pennsylvania, 1902-04; Professor of Physical Culture and Hygiene, University of Washington, 1904.—



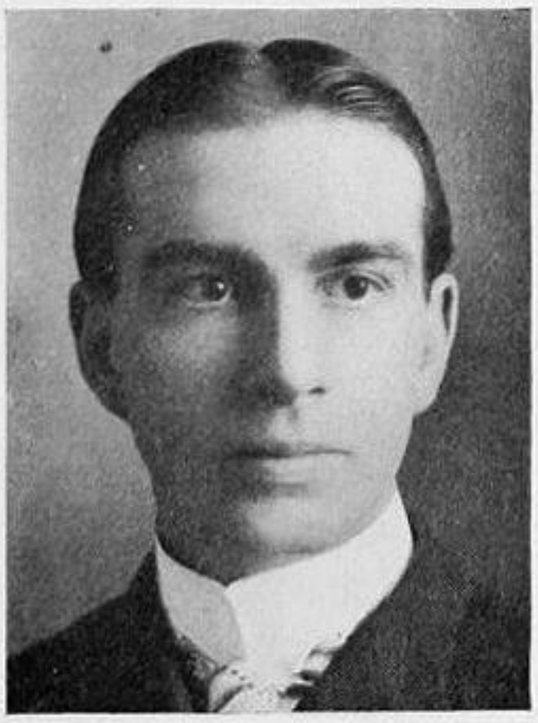
MAYNARD LEE DAGGY, Ph. B., Assistant Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory.

Ph. B. De Pauw University, 1896; Indiana Law School, Boston School of Expression; Director of English Institution for the Blind, Jacksonville, Ill., 1896-97; Teacher of English High School Mount Vernon, Ill., 1899-1900; Teacher of English and Civics High School Fond du Lac, Wis., 1900-01; Instructor in Rhetoric and Oratory University of Wisconsin, 1901-04; Assistant Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory University of Washington, 1904.—



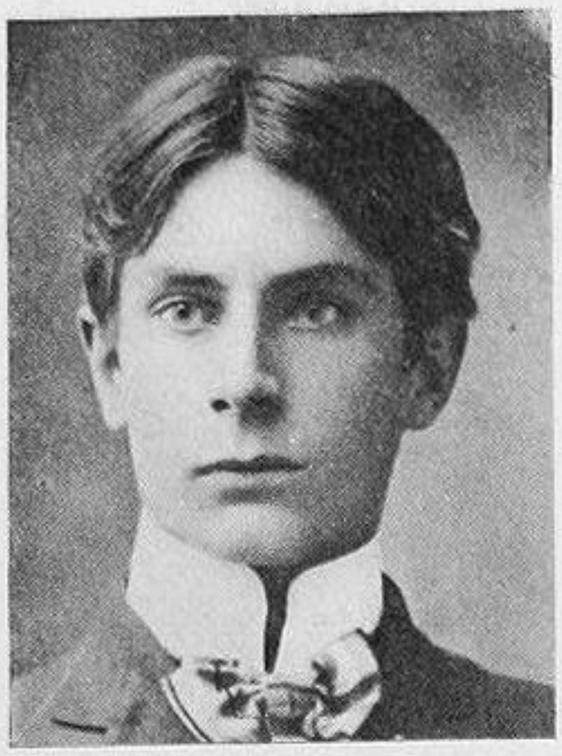
JOHN F. MAIN, Professor of Law.

A. B. Princeton, 1894; Professor of Law University of Washington, 1904.—



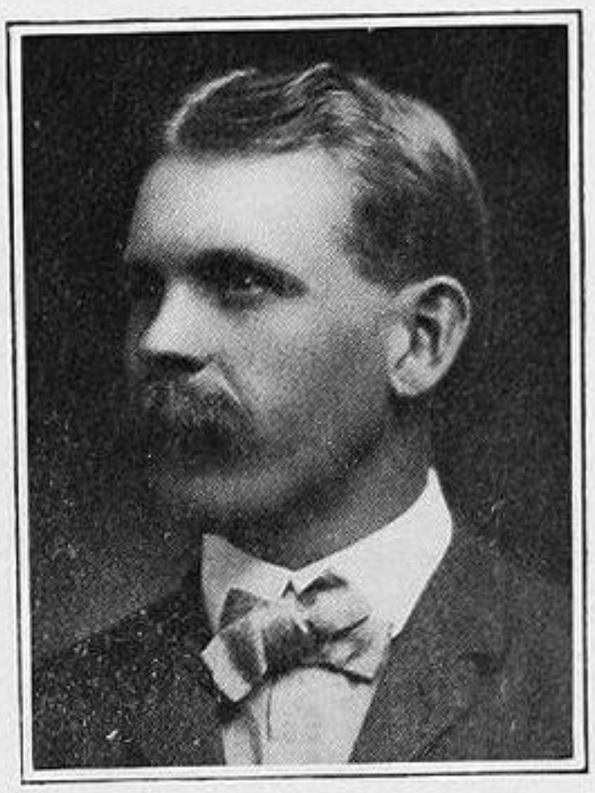
HENRY L. BRACKEL, A. B., Instructor in Physics.

A. B. Olivet, 1902; Teacher of Physics St. John's (Mich.) High School, 1902-03; Instructor in Physics University of Washington, 1903.—



PAUL HOPKINS, A. M., Instructor in Chemistry.

A. M. University of Washington, 1902; Instructor in Chemistry, 1901.—



CHARLES EDWARD MAGNUSSON, Ph. D., Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering.

B. E. E. University of Minnesota, 1896; M. S. 1897; Science Teacher State High School St. Peter (Minn.), 1897-98; Graduate Student at University of Wisconsin, 1898-1900; Ph. D., 1900; Scholar in Physics University of Minnesota, 1895-97; Fellow in Physics University of Wisconsin, 1899-1900; Professor Physics University of New Mexico, 1901-03; Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering New Mexico School of Mines, 1903-04; Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering University of Washington, 1904.—



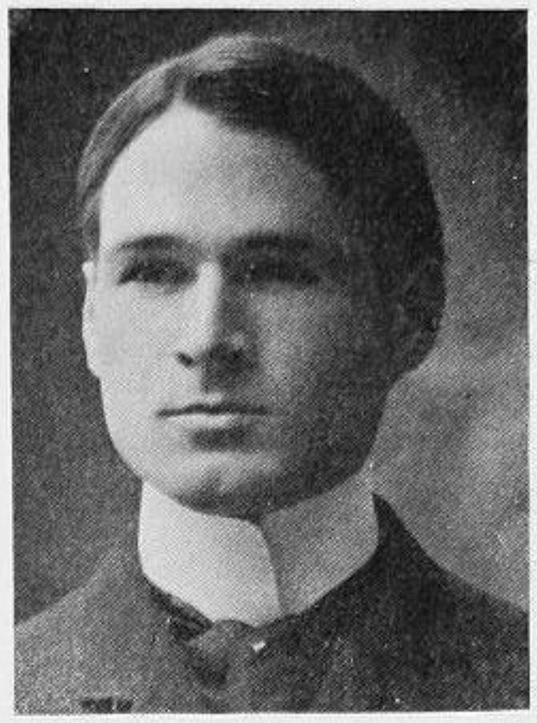
McQUILKEN DEGRANGE, LL. B., Instructor in English.

A. B. Johns Hopkins, 1900; LL. B. Catholic University of America, 1903; Instructor in English University of Washington, 1904.—



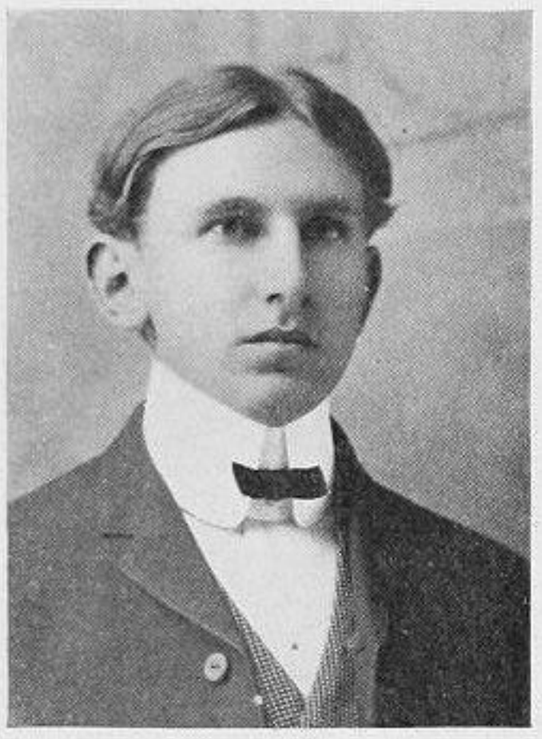
EMMA PEARL McDONNELL, A. B., Cataloguer and Assistant Librarian.

A. B. University of Washington, 1902; Bachelor of Pedagogy Library School, University of Wisconsin, 1902; Cataloguer and Assistant Librarian University of Washington, 1902.—



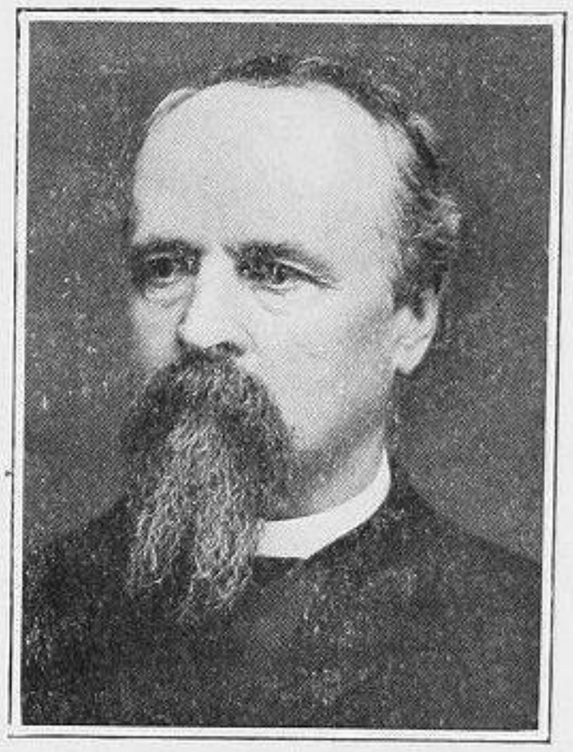
CHARLES CHURCH MORE, M. C. E., Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.

C. E. Lafayette, 1898; M. S., 1901; M. C. E. Cornell, 1899; Structural steel work with the following: Pencoyd Iron Works, Pencoyd, Pa.; American Bridge Co., Pencoyd, Pa.; D. H. Burnham Co. (Architects), Chicago; I. L. Condon, Consulting Engineer, Chicago, July, 1899, to August, 1900; July, 1901, to October, 1903; U. S. Engineer's Office Fort Worden, Wash., 1903-04; Acting Professor of Civil Engineering University of Washington, 1900-01; Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering University of Washington, 1904.—



HENRY KREITZER BENSON, A. M., Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

A. B. Franklin and Marshall College, 1899; A. M., 1902; Principal of Schools Hood River, Oregon, 1899-1900; Graduate Student University of Washington, 1900-01; Superintendent of Schools Kent, Washington, 1900-03; Graduate Student University of Minnesota, Summer Session, 1902; Graduate Student Johns Hopkins University, 1903-04; Assistant Professor of Chemistry University of Washington, 1904.—



JOHN P. HOYT, LL. B. (Ohio State and Union Law College), Professor of Law.

LL. B. Ohio State and Union Law College, 1867; Justice Supreme Court of Washington, 1879-87, and 1889-95; Chief Justice, 1895-97; Professor of Law University of Washington, 1902.—

PIERRE JOSEPH FREIN, Ph. D. (Johns Hopkins University), Professor of French.

A. B. Williams College, 1892; Ph. D. Johns Hopkins University, 1899; Instructor in Modern Languages Holbrook Military School (New York), 1892-93; Student in Europe and Johns Hopkins University, 1895-99; Fellow in Romanic Languages Johns Hopkins University, 1898-99; Instructor (1899-1900) and Assistant Professor (1900-03) of Romanic Languages, Leland Stanford, Jr., University; Professor of French University of Washington, 1903.—

Assistants

JEAN R. WOLD.—Physical Culture and Director of Gymnasium for Women.

GRACE GREEN.—Assistant in Spanish.

D. H. WOLFE.—Assistant in Physics.

G. B. WHIDDEN.—Assistant Librarian.

MABEL BULAND.—Assistant in English.

C. A. NELSON.—Assistant in Zoology.

ANNA E. COREY.—Assistant in Botany.

N. P. LAWSON.—Assistant in Political Science.

D. F. McDONALD.—Assistant in Geology.

MRS. C. B. JOHNSTON.—Assistant in Pharmacy.

HELEN K. VAUPELL.—Assistant in Mathematics.

MAYME E. LUCAS.—Assistant in Mathematics.

J. G. FLETCHER.—Assistant in Mathematics.

Other Officers

HERBERT T. CONDON.—Registrar and Secretary to the Faculty.

WM. MARKHAM.—Secretary to the Board of Regents.

W. B. HAMPSON.—University Engineer.

ANNIE HOWARD.—Preceptress.

G. L. MOTTES.—University Gardener.

WALTER McLEAN.—Secretary to the President.

The Classes


Bo. Keno.
Tacoma



SENIOR



Senior Class History



IT IS ASSUMED, and the assumption is generally correct, that the finished products of a great State University are men and women in the broadest sense of the term. Heretofore this has been the case at Washington, with but few exceptions, and in nearly every case it will be found that the odd years are the exceptions. The class of Nought-Four was one of the finest and most representative classes ever produced.

But with the present Senior class—what a change! We will not accuse them, as they in their egotism accused Nought-Four of being ignoramuses, for this University, not being a school for defective youth, does not permit fools and imbeciles to graduate. But we will say that they are opinionated, narrow-minded, selfish and shallow, thinking of nothing except their own little unimportant affairs.

As an example: It was deemed a fine stunt for '05 to reproduce their silly and quickly-destroyed "Procs" on their Frolic programs; but when, through over-confidence in their prestige (?), the plate was appropriated by a Freshman, great was the howl of the Secretary.

Their greatest aim and pleasure in life, as evinced so far, seems to be in trying to deceive the public. Their efforts seldom meet with success, for everybody has discovered, many years ago, what kind of an outfit they are. Their corner at the 'Varsity ball showed them up as nothing else could have done. A dingy and bedraggled fishnet, some very much withered ferns and a few pieces of blue and white tissue paper completed the decorations, and then vanished

the Seniors, satisfied in their own minds that theirs was the best corner in the hall.

Their motto is: "We are little, but O, My!" Now, it is generally assumed that if a thing is small it is carefully made and will give good service. Take, for example a watch spring, or that more homely article, a pin, which has ten times the ingenuity and labor expended in its making than has a railroad spike. So small articles are supposed to have worth.

But with the Class of '05, how different! Such a collection of poor ones have never before entered the 'Varsity doors. The completion of their motto, as agreed to by everyone, is: "They are little, but O, My! How Punk!"

Their silly and much over-rated star, shining in the reflected glory of Nought-Four, now that that class has departed, has shrunk to a pinhead of the one hundred and third magnitude, and is still shrinking at a rapid rate. It will soon be beyond man's vision, having disappeared before it had time to set.

It is now rumored that the Faculty will not permit them to graduate, but will dismiss them from the basement door, with orders never to return.

Speed their departure!



Senior Officers

President ..... HENRY THEDINGA

Vice-President ..... HELEN WETZEL

Secretary ..... HEBE BEYER

Treasurer ..... GEO. C. OAKES

COLOR:

Yale Blue.

YELL:

Hullabaloo, baloo, balive!
What's the matter with
Naughty-Five?
Highty, tighty, we're alrighty,
Nineteen Hundred Five!



SENIOR HONORS

TYEE
1906

Senior Honors

ANNIS, BESSIE ..... Δ Γ ..... Spokane

ENGLISH.

Junior Prom. Com. (3); Secretary A. S. U. W. (4).

BEYER, HEBE ..... Seattle

GERMAN.

Glee Club (2); Class Basket Ball (2); Tyee Staff (3); Sec. Y. W. C. A (4); Senior Ball Com. (4).

BRINKER, WM. H., Jr ..... Φ Γ Δ ..... Seattle

ENGLISH.

Dragon's Eye; 'Varsity Base Ball (1), (2), (3), (4); College Football (1), (2); Capt. 'Varsity Base Ball (3); Capt. Class Base Ball (1), (2); Tyee Staff (3); Wave Staff (3); 'Varsity Football (4); Editor Goat (4).

BROWN, ETHEL J ..... K K Γ ..... Juneau, Alaska

FRENCH

Glee Club (2); Executive Committee (4).

BURCH, WARREN S ..... "Klataw" ..... Seattle

MINING ENGINEERING.

Engineering Society; Geological Librarian.

CARPENTER, L. ROSS ..... Φ Γ Δ ..... Seattle

ORATORY.

Class President (1); Class Track Team (1); Book Store Com. (1), (2), (3); President Badger Debating Club (2); Winner of Interstate Oratorical Contest (3); Chairman of Committee for Commencement Speakers (4).

COREY, ANNA E ..... Seattle

BOTANY.

Assistant in Botany (2), (3), (4); Athenas; Y. W. C. A.

EDWARDS, KATHERINE L.....Γ Φ Β.....Everett

ENGLISH

C. O. C. (1); 'Varsity Basket Ball (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Basket Ball (1), (2); Frolic Com. (2); Tyee Staff (3); Junior Day Com. (3); Farce Cast (3); Captain Girls' Basket Ball (4); Wave Staff (4); Senior Ball Com. (4).

FRANKLIN, W. C.....Σ Ν.....Vancouver

MINING ENGINEERING.

Dragon's Eye; Engineering Society; Mathematical Society; Manager 1905 Tyee (3).

FREYD, BERTHA IRENE.....Seattle

GERMAN

Athenas (3), (4); German Club (3), (4).

HILL, WILLIAM RYLAND...Φ Γ Δ.....Seattle

CIVIL ENGINEERING.

Dragon's Eye; University Tennis Club; Class Basket Ball (1), (2); 'Varsity Basket Ball (3), (4), (5); Captain (3); Class Football (2); 'Varsity Football (3), (4); Track Team (1), (2); Indoor Base Ball (2); Farce Com. (3).

HUBERT, CARL H.....Φ Δ Θ.....Seattle

MINING ENGINEERING.

Badger; Engineering Society; Mining Society; Editor Sunset Glow (4)

HUNT, ETHEL L.....Seattle

GERMAN.

Athenas; German Club; Girls' Glee Club (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

HUNTOON, GRACE CLAIRE...K K Γ.....Bellingham

ZOOLOGY.

Entered from Whatcom Normal; Prom. Com. (3); Tyee Staff (3); Farce Cast (3); Glee Club (3); Student (4).

JACKSON, H. CLAIRE.....Β Θ Π.....Bellingham

GEOLOGY.

President Badgers (2); Wave Staff (2); Chief Rooter (2); Stanford Debating Team (2); Class President (2); Tyee Staff (3); Idaho Debate (3); Debate and Oratory Committee (3); Executive Com. (3); Senior Ball Com. (4); Washington Representative in Oratorical Contest (4).

JONES, LUCIUS ALEXANDER ..... Sumas

NORTHWEST HISTORY.

Entered from Whatcom Normal; Y. M. C. A. Bible Class Teacher (3), (4).

KUNIYASU, UICHI ..... Seattle

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.

McDONALD, DONALD F ..... "Klataw" ..... Seattle

MINING ENGINEERING.

Vice-Pres. A. S. U. W. (4); Pres. Engineering Society (4); Asst. Mrg. Tyee (3); Asst. in Geology (4).

McELMON, FRED ..... Σ X ..... Bellingham

CIVIL ENGINEERING.

'Varsity Football (1), (2), (3), (4), (5); 'Varsity Rowing (3), (4); 'Varsity Basket Ball (3); Captain 'Varsity Football (3), (5).

McFARLAND, KENNETH C ..... Sumner

CIVIL ENGINEERING.

Engineering Society.

McGLINN, ROBERT E ..... Φ Δ Θ ..... La Conner

ENGLISH.

Dragon's Eye; Oregon Debating Team (2); Member Debate and Oratory Committee (3); Member Executive Committee (3); Pacific Wave Staff (3), (4); Junior Farce Cast (3); Editor-in-Chief Junior Annual (3); 'Varsity Ball Committee (3), (4); Glee Club (4); Senior Ball Committee (4); Editor Goat (4); Advisory Council (4).

McINTYRE, LUCILE ..... Seattle

GERMAN.

Manager Girls' Double Quartette and Quintette (1).

McLEAN, WALTER GRAY Φ Γ Δ ..... Georgetown

ECONOMICS.

Executive Committee (1); Glee Club (1), (2); Class Track (2), (3); Frolic Com. (2); Mgr. Musical Clubs (2); Farce Cast (3); Class Track Captain (3); Tyee Staff (3); Chairman Univ. Class Pin Com. (4).

MARLOW, MAMIE G.....Seattle

ENGLISH.

Cabinet Y. W. C. A. (2), (3), (4).

OAKES, GEO. C.....Arkansas

ECONOMICS.

Entered from University of Arkansas; College Football (3); Class Track Team (3), (4).

REASONER, FRANK M.....B Θ Π.....Bellingham

ECONOMICS.

Badgers; First Lieut. Co. A. (2).

SCACHERD, ELEANOR.....Seattle

Glee Club (2), (3); Tyee Staff (3); Athenas (4).

SCROGGS, MAURICE D.....B Θ Π.....Bellingham

PHILOSOPHY.

Pres. Stevens (1); Oregon Debate (1); Pres. Y. M. C. A. (1); Treas. A. S. U. W. (2); Glee Club (2), (4); Wave Staff (2), (4); Gen. Sec. Y. M. C. A. (2); Oratorical Contest (3); Debate and Oratory Com. (3); Junior Day Com. (3); Farce Cast (3); Pres. A. S. U. W. (4); Athletic Council (4).

SHELTON, CELIA D.....K K Γ.....Seattle

ENGLISH.

C. O. C. (1); Farce Com. (3); Tyee Staff (3).

THEDINGA, HENRY H.....Φ Δ Θ.....Seattle

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.

Class Base Ball (1); Vice-Pres. Engineering Society (2), (4); Junior Day Com. (3); Asst. Mgr. Tyee (3); Class Pres. (4).

TWITCHELL, DALBERT E.....Φ Δ Θ.....Spokane

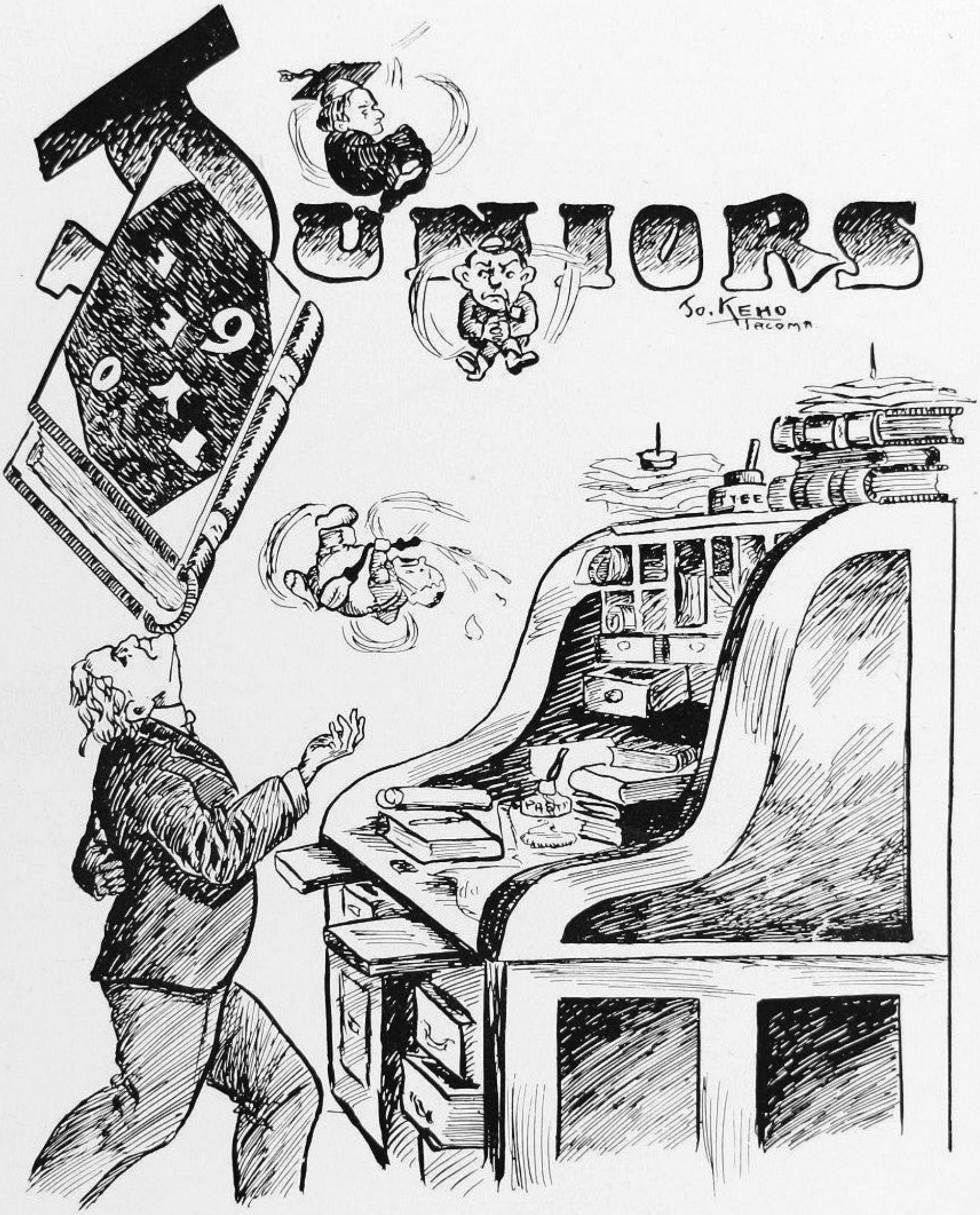
ECONOMICS.

Dragon's Eye; Class Track (1), (2); 'Varsity Track (1), (2), (3); Chairman Freshman Glee (1); Athletic Com. (2); Glee Club (3).

WETZEL, HELEN M.....Γ Θ Β.....Spokane

ENGLISH

Wave Staff (1); Capitola Delegate (2); President Y. W. C. A. (2); Executive Committee (2); Tyee Staff (3); Junior Prom. (3).


FOOTBALL
JUNIORS
So. KEHO
TACOMA
TEE
PASS





Junior Class History



THIS HISTORY is almost superfluous, but in order that certain people may not forget, owing to the habit of evasion and of twisting the truth, which they have indulged in, we will here record some of the more important features of our career.

As Freshmen we won the cane rush. Nought-Five howled about their lack of numbers, but did you ever notice that it is the bully that receives a deserved trouncing at the hands of some one larger, that always cries and complains about his size?

Prior to the cane rush victory we maintained our banner on the water tank for over twenty-four hours, and no specimen of the doughty class of of '05 dared come near us. And then Nought-Five, remember the basket ball game and the track meet on Junior Day, to say nothing of the ignominious destruction of your procs. and your tie-up on Washington's Birthday.

But all those things are ancient history. Does '07 remember our procs., vainly trying to cover them with red and white paper? Also the game fight we put up at the class rush? Perhaps some of our men did get tied up; no battle was ever won without some dead men.

Of course, '07, you do not remember the time we took you into camp in a class meeting, and persuaded you to violate the wishes of your dear friends, '05. Where was '05 with all its boasted wisdom and astuteness, that it guide you into the right path and keep you safe from all arguments? Where was your class spirit, 07, to join with Naughty-Six in anything?

But, of course, '05, it is not your fault that you were asleep at the switch; nor yours, '07, that you were so easy that it seemed like stealing from the baby. Although Pullen raved and Gaston attempted to argue, it availed you not, for you were too dense.

Coming down to later events, don't forget the score of the last indoor meet—'07, 12; '05, 1. Pretty good showing, don't you think? But that's all right, '07; we won't rub it in any more.

Being naturally modest, we hesitate to advertise ourselves; but there are some things that cannot be hid.

Just remember our football stars and our track team captain; also our debaters. And in the line of study, we may say that all the men who amount to anything in the Engineering Department are Juniors. Several of our members have already attained the honor of being instructors.

In short, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Six contains the handsomest girls and the brightest men, and is the most representative class in this University.

And then, those Junior plugs! And those red hats! How different from the sloppy, wishy-washy affairs sprung on an unsuspecting assembly last year.

And now, '07, there is hope for you. Break away from '05 and your crude backwoods notions, and follow in the footseps of US as near as you are able, on account of your benighted brains, and maybe you will receive some trifling amount of fame.

"Of course, you can never be like US,
But be as like us as you are able to be."



Junior Officers

President ..... CHAS. W. HALL

Vice-President ..... RUTH MILROIE

Secretary ..... SARAH KAHAN

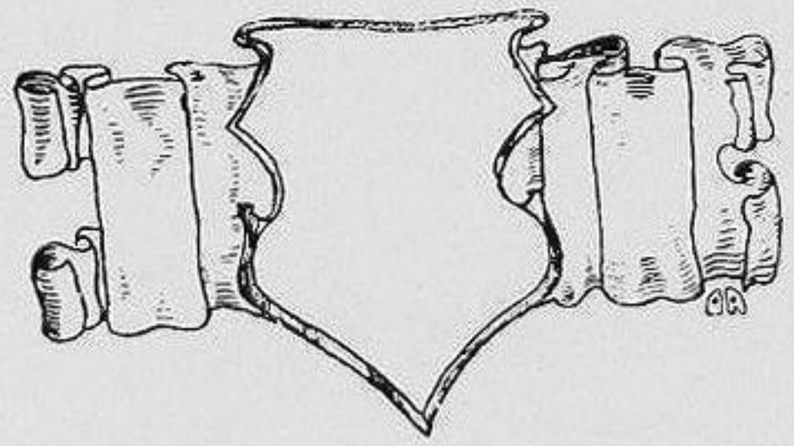
Treasurer ..... JAMES DOOTSON

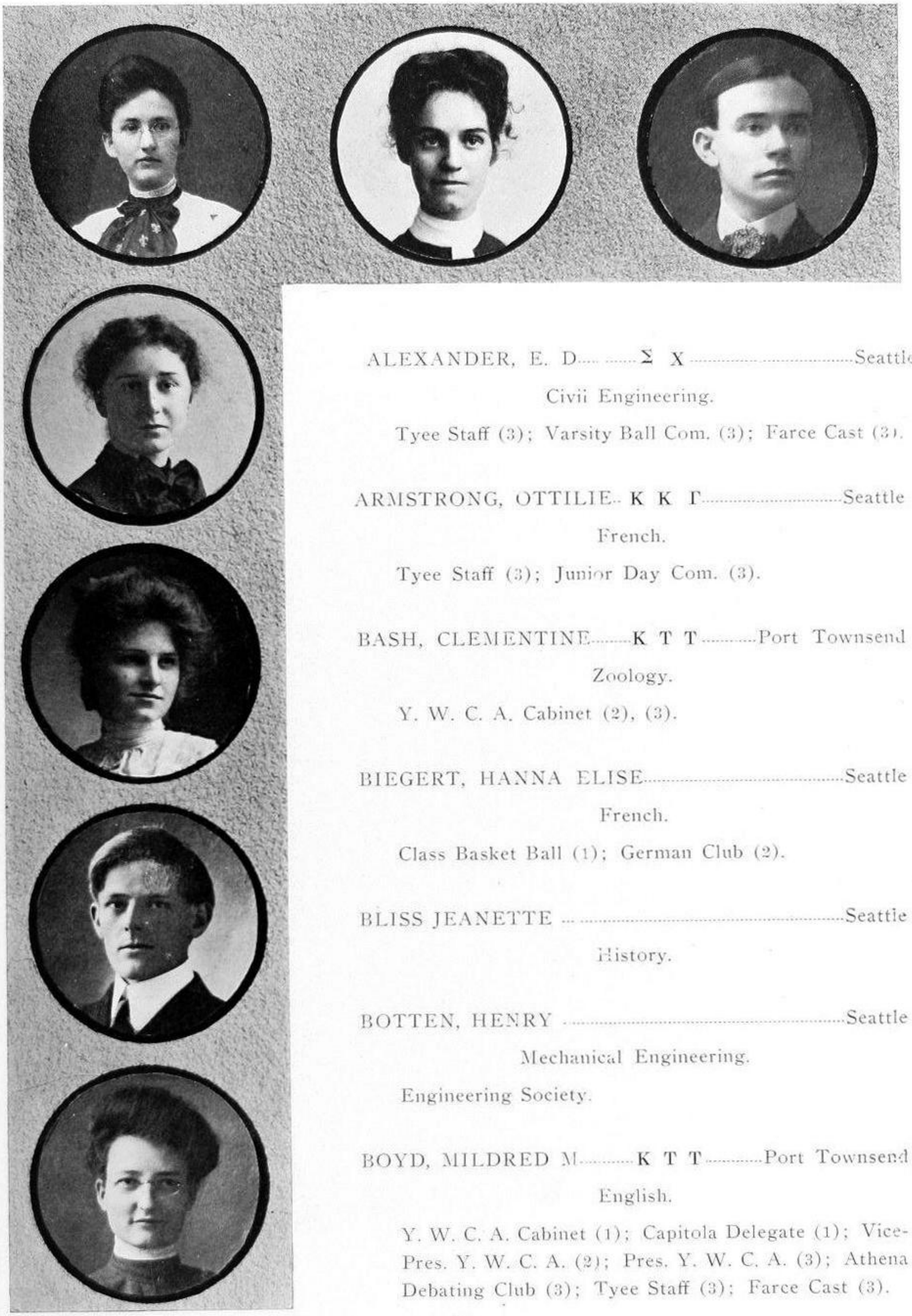
Colors

Red and Green.

Yell

Wow wee osky!
Wee wee wisky!
Naughty-Sixy!
Six!





ALEXANDER, E. D..... ..... Σ X ..... Seattle

Civil Engineering.

Tyee Staff (3); Varsity Ball Com. (3); Farce Cast (3).

ARMSTRONG, OTTILIE.. K K Γ ..... Seattle

French.

Tyee Staff (3); Junior Day Com. (3).

BASH, CLEMENTINE..... K T T ..... Port Townsend

Zoology.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2), (3).

BIEGERT, HANNA ELISE..... Seattle

French.

Class Basket Ball (1); German Club (2).

BLISS JEANETTE ..... Seattle

History.

BOTTEN, HENRY ..... Seattle

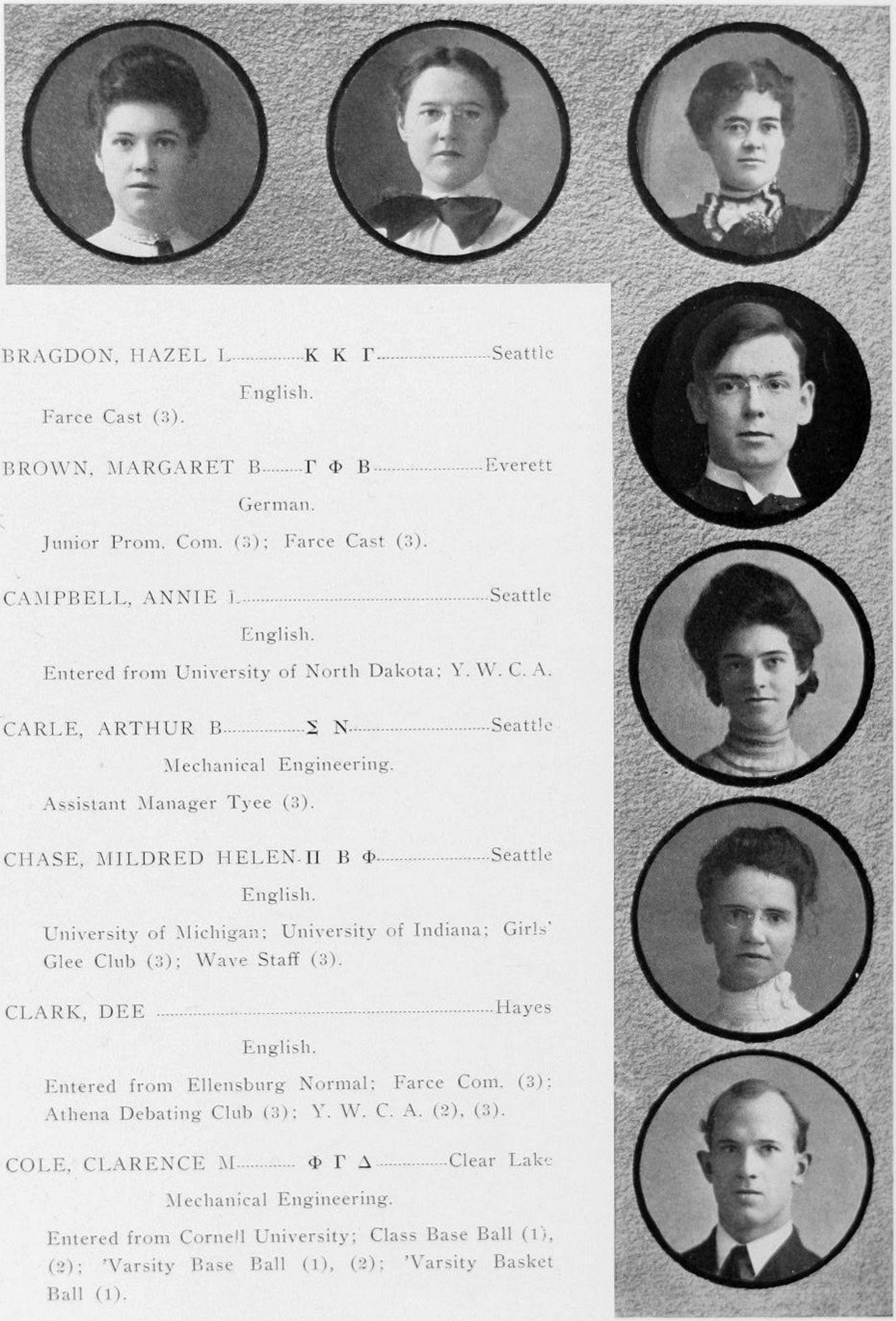
Mechanical Engineering.

Engineering Society.

BOYD, MILDRED M..... K T T ..... Port Townsend

English.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1); Capitola Delegate (1); Vice-Pres. Y. W. C. A. (2); Pres. Y. W. C. A. (3); Athena Debating Club (3); Tyee Staff (3); Farce Cast (3).



BRAGDON, HAZEL L.....K K Γ.....Seattle

English.

Farce Cast (3).

BROWN, MARGARET B.....Γ Φ B.....Everett

German.

Junior Prom. Com. (3); Farce Cast (3).

CAMPBELL, ANNIE L.....Seattle

English.

Entered from University of North Dakota; Y. W. C. A.

CARLE, ARTHUR B.....Σ N.....Seattle

Mechanical Engineering.

Assistant Manager Tyee (3).

CHASE, MILDRED HELEN.....Π B Φ.....Seattle

English.

University of Michigan; University of Indiana; Girls' Glee Club (3); Wave Staff (3).

CLARK, DEE.....Hayes

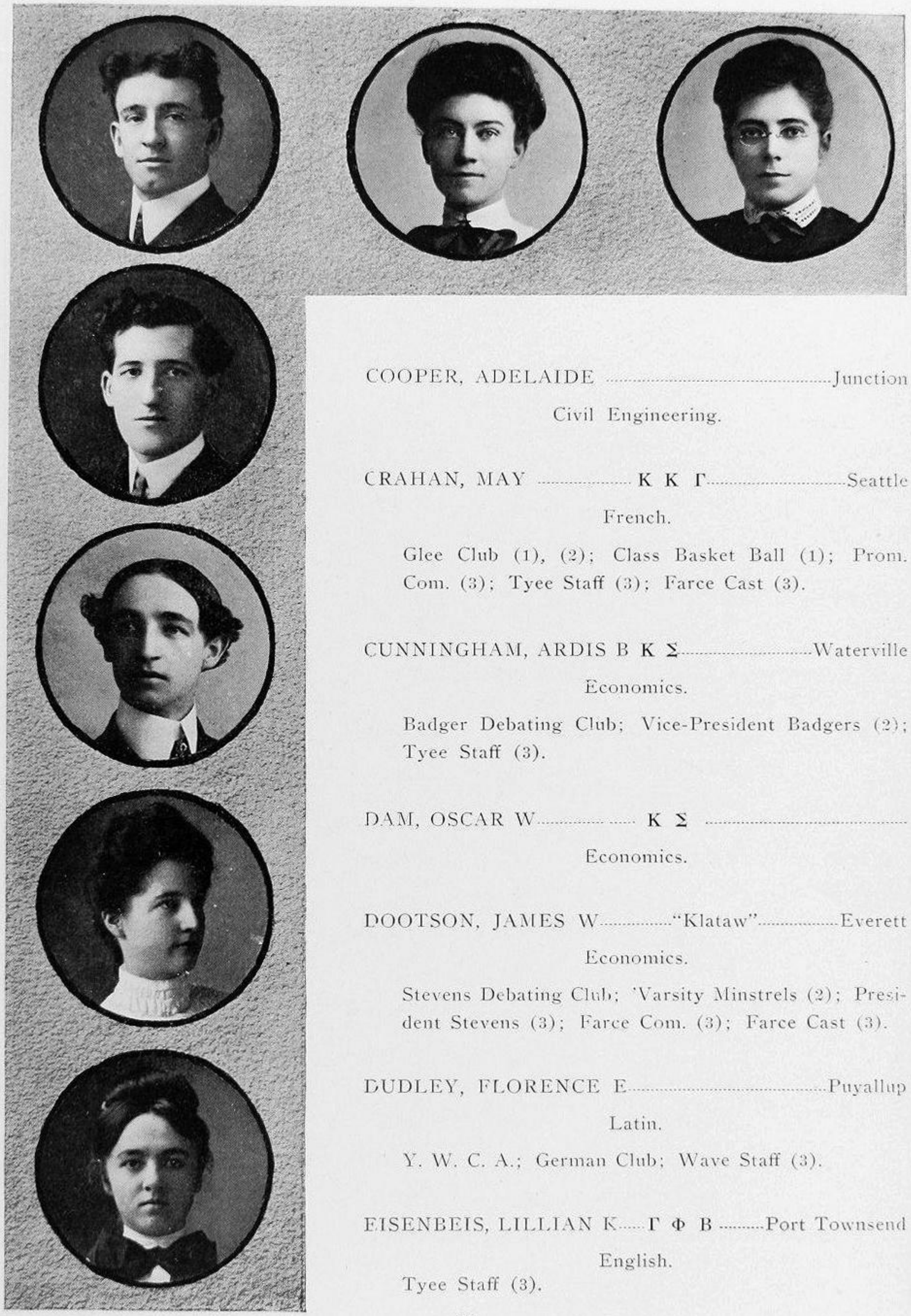
English.

Entered from Ellensburg Normal; Farce Com. (3); Athena Debating Club (3); Y. W. C. A. (2), (3).

COLE, CLARENCE M.....Φ Γ Δ.....Clear Lake

Mechanical Engineering.

Entered from Cornell University; Class Base Ball (1), (2); 'Varsity Base Ball (1), (2); 'Varsity Basket Ball (1).



COOPER, ADELAIDE ..... Junction

Civil Engineering.

CRAHAN, MAY ..... K K Γ ..... Seattle

French.

Glee Club (1), (2); Class Basket Ball (1); Prom. Com. (3); Tyee Staff (3); Farce Cast (3).

CUNNINGHAM, ARDIS B K Σ ..... Waterville

Economics.

Badger Debating Club; Vice-President Badgers (2); Tyee Staff (3).

DAM, OSCAR W ..... K Σ .....

Economics.

DOOTSON, JAMES W ..... "Klataw" ..... Everett

Economics.

Stevens Debating Club; 'Varsity Minstrels (2); President Stevens (3); Farce Com. (3); Farce Cast (3).

DUDLEY, FLORENCE E ..... Puyallup

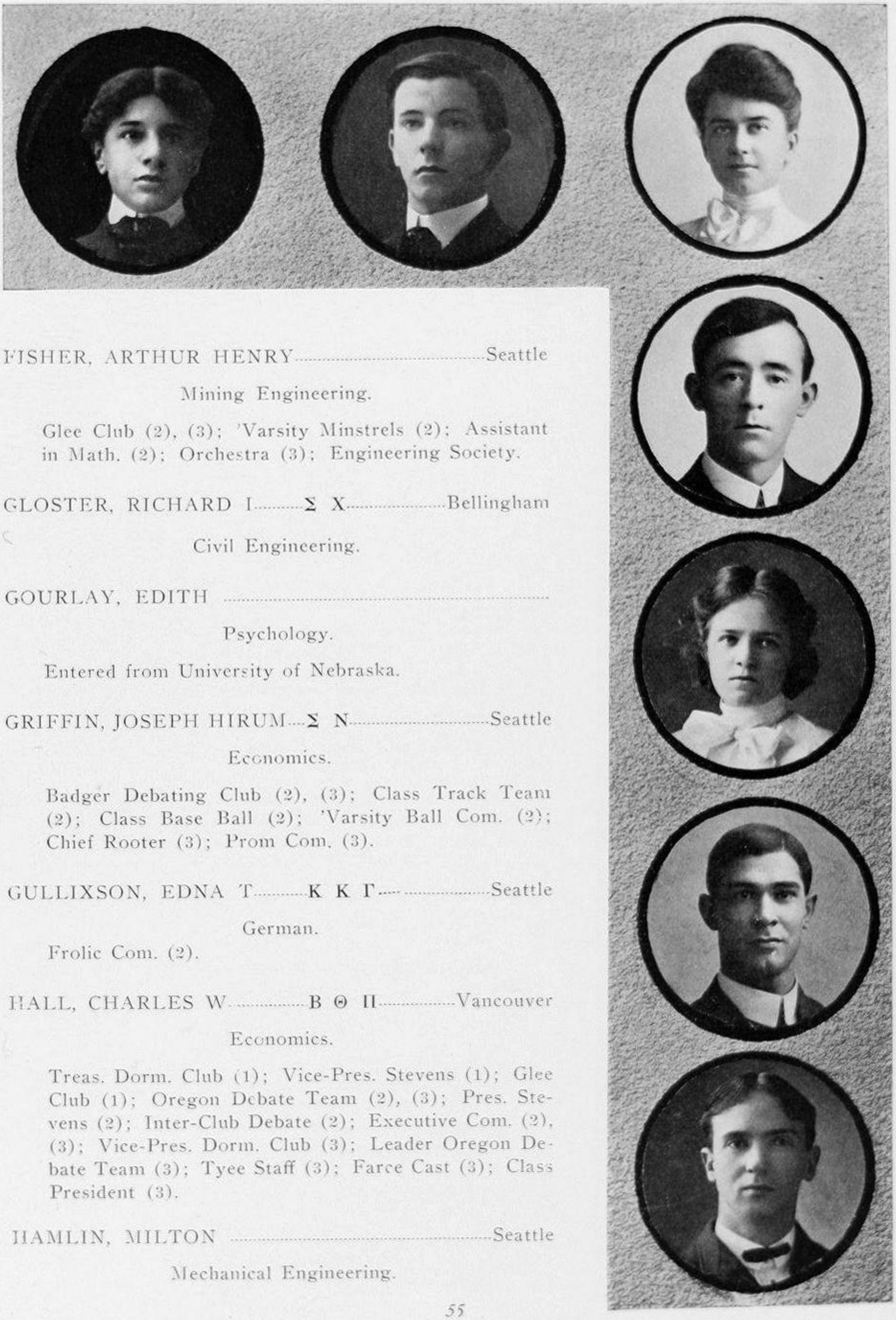
Latin.

Y. W. C. A.; German Club; Wave Staff (3).

EISENBEIS, LILLIAN K ..... Γ Φ B ..... Port Townsend

English.

Tyee Staff (3).



FISHER, ARTHUR HENRY.....Seattle

Mining Engineering.

Glee Club (2), (3); 'Varsity Minstrels (2); Assistant in Math. (2); Orchestra (3); Engineering Society.

GLOSTER, RICHARD I.....Σ X.....Bellingham

Civil Engineering.

GOURLAY, EDITH .....

Psychology.

Entered from University of Nebraska.

GRIFFIN, JOSEPH HIRUM....Σ N.....Seattle

Economics.

Badger Debating Club (2), (3); Class Track Team (2); Class Base Ball (2); 'Varsity Ball Com. (2); Chief Rooter (3); Prom Com. (3).

GULLIXSON, EDNA T.....K K Γ.....Seattle

German.

Frolic Com. (2).

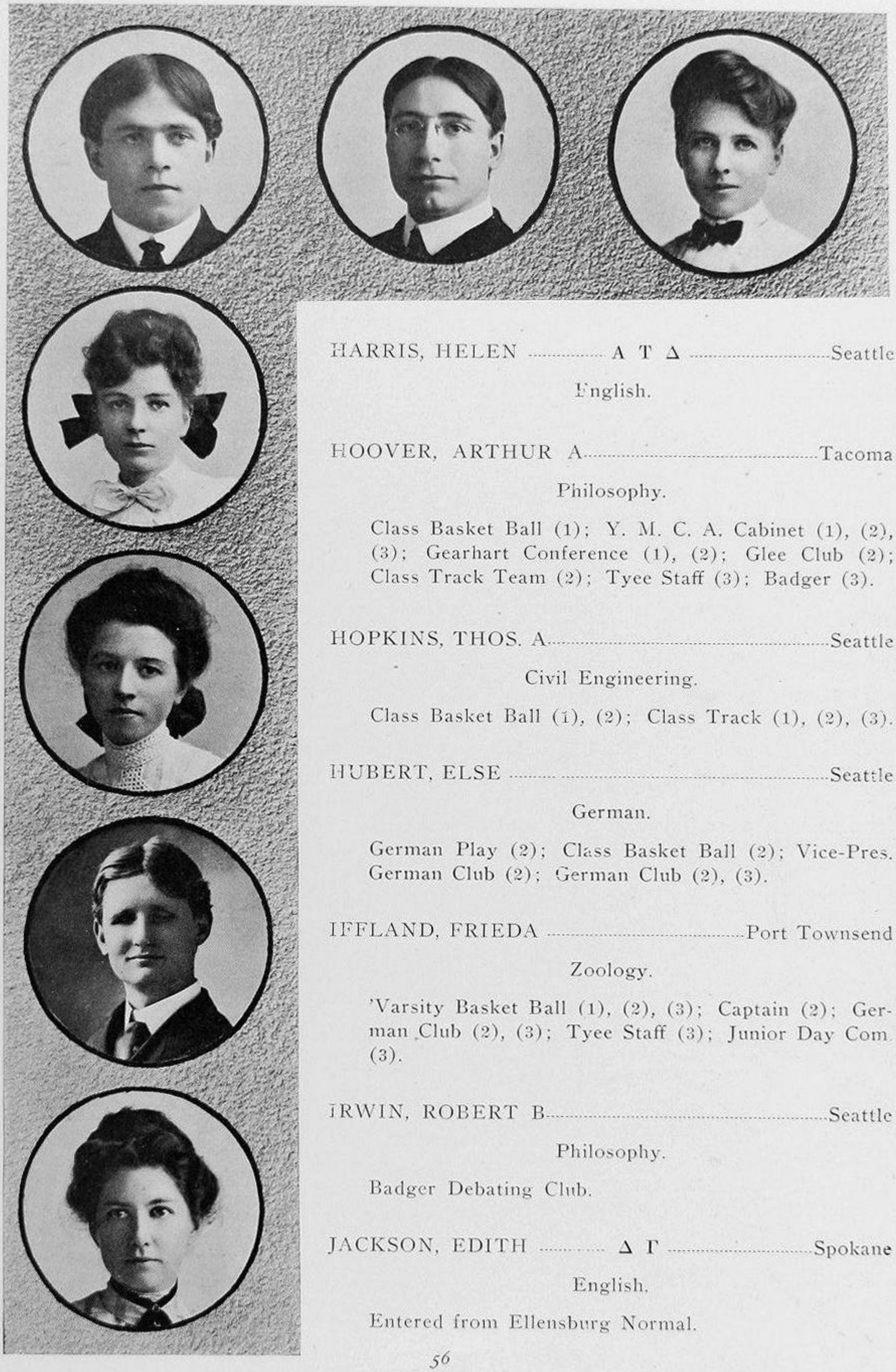
HALL, CHARLES W.....B Θ Π.....Vancouver

Economics.

Treas. Dorm. Club (1); Vice-Pres. Stevens (1); Glee Club (1); Oregon Debate Team (2), (3); Pres. Stevens (2); Inter-Club Debate (2); Executive Com. (2), (3); Vice-Pres. Dorm. Club (3); Leader Oregon Debate Team (3); Tyee Staff (3); Farce Cast (3); Class President (3).

HAMLIN, MILTON .....Seattle

Mechanical Engineering.



HARRIS, HELEN ..... A T Δ .....Seattle

English.

HOOVER, ARTHUR A.....Tacoma

Philosophy.

Class Basket Ball (1); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1), (2), (3); Gearhart Conference (1), (2); Glee Club (2); Class Track Team (2); Tyee Staff (3); Badger (3).

HOPKINS, THOS. A.....Seattle

Civil Engineering.

Class Basket Ball (1), (2); Class Track (1), (2), (3).

HUBERT, ELSE .....Seattle

German.

German Play (2); Class Basket Ball (2); Vice-Pres. German Club (2); German Club (2), (3).

IFFLAND, FRIEDA .....Port Townsend

Zoology.

'Varsity Basket Ball (1), (2), (3); Captain (2); German Club (2), (3); Tyee Staff (3); Junior Day Com. (3).

IRWIN, ROBERT B.....Seattle

Philosophy.

Badger Debating Club.

JACKSON, EDITH ..... Δ Γ .....Spokane

English.

Entered from Ellensburg Normal.



JOYCE, MABEL A..... K T T.....Seattle

German.

Y. W. C. A.

KAHAN, SARAH .....Seattle

Chemistry.

Chemical Club.

KELLOGG, JESSAMINE M.....Seattle

English.

KELLOGG, JAMES Y. C..... Φ Γ Δ .....Seattle

Economics.

Freshman Dance Com. (1); Mandolin Club (1); Freshman Debate (1); Manager Musical Clubs (2); Versus (2); President Badgers (2); Band (2); Idaho Debate (3); Oregon Debate (3); Business Mgr. Pacific Wave (3); Columbia University; Tyee Staff (4).

KING, JOHN R..... Φ Γ Δ .....Seattle

Electrical Engineering.

Class Basket Ball Captain (1); Class Track Team (1), (2), (3); 'Varsity Track Team (1), (2), (3); Tyee Staff (3); Farce Com. (3).

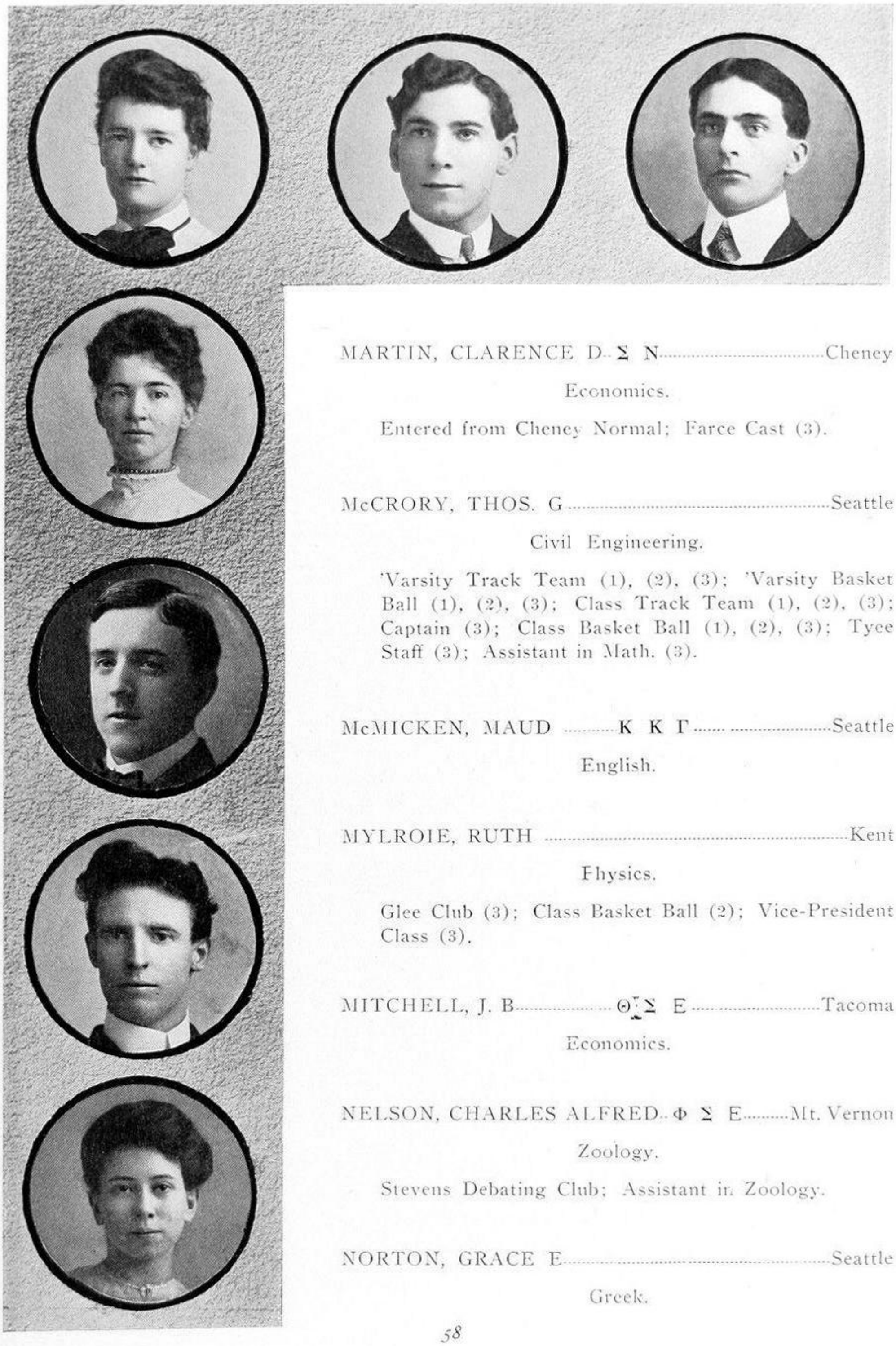
LAUBE, FRED E.....Φ Γ Δ .....Bellingham

Mining Engineering.

'Varsity Basket Ball (1), (2); Musical Clubs (1); Class Basket Ball (1), (2), (3); Capt. (2), (3); Class Track Team (1), (2); Chairman Glee Com. (1); Chairman Frolic Com. (2); Class Base Ball (2); Assistant in Math. (2); Farce Cast (3).

LOUGH, JACOB W.....Φ B .....Seattle

Leary Medal (1); First Lieut. Cadets (2); Capt. Class Rowing Crew (2); Winner State Prohibition Oratorical Contest (2); State Vice-Pres. Prohibition League (3); Sec. Prohibition League (3); Vice-Pres. Pharmaceutical Society (3); Tyee Staff (3).



MARTIN, CLARENCE D..Σ N.....Cheney

Economics.

Entered from Cheney Normal; Farce Cast (3).

McCRORY, THOS. G.....Seattle

Civil Engineering.

'Varsity Track Team (1), (2), (3); 'Varsity Basket Ball (1), (2), (3); Class Track Team (1), (2), (3); Captain (3); Class Basket Ball (1), (2), (3); Tyee Staff (3); Assistant in Math. (3).

McMICKEN, MAUD .....K K Γ.....Seattle

English.

MYLROIE, RUTH .....Kent

Physics.

Glee Club (3); Class Basket Ball (2); Vice-President Class (3).

MITCHELL, J. B.....ΘΣ E.....Tacoma

Economics.

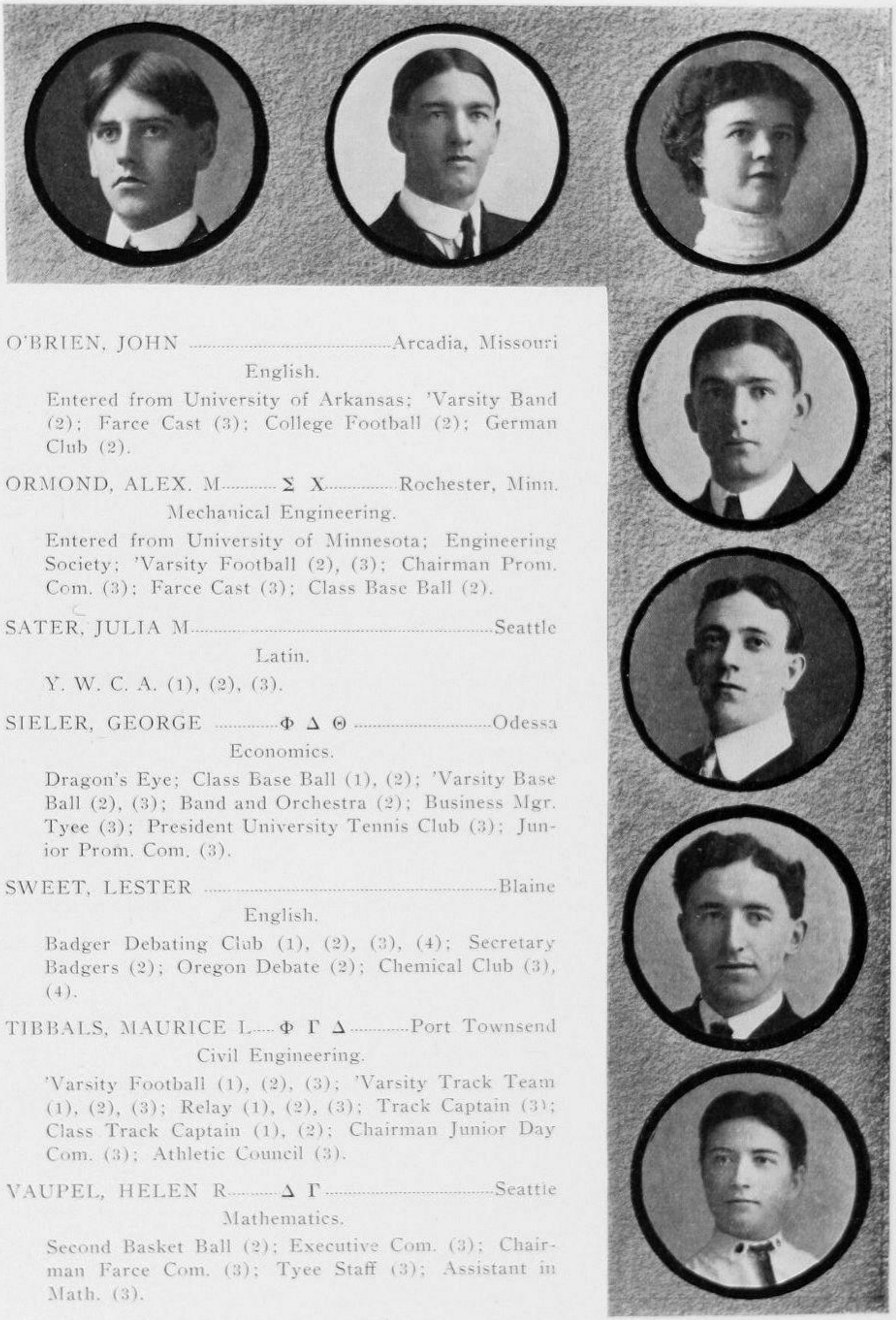
NELSON, CHARLES ALFRED..Φ Σ E.....Mt. Vernon

Zoology.

Stevens Debating Club; Assistant in Zoology.

NORTON, GRACE E.....Seattle

Greek.



O'BRIEN, JOHN ..... Arcadia, Missouri

English.

Entered from University of Arkansas; 'Varsity Band (2); Farce Cast (3); College Football (2); German Club (2).

ORMOND, ALEX. M..... Σ X ..... Rochester, Minn.

Mechanical Engineering.

Entered from University of Minnesota; Engineering Society; 'Varsity Football (2), (3); Chairman Prom. Com. (3); Farce Cast (3); Class Base Ball (2).

SATER, JULIA M..... Seattle

Latin.

Y. W. C. A. (1), (2), (3).

SIELER, GEORGE ..... Φ Δ Θ ..... Odessa

Economics.

Dragon's Eye; Class Base Ball (1), (2); 'Varsity Base Ball (2), (3); Band and Orchestra (2); Business Mgr. Tyee (3); President University Tennis Club (3); Junior Prom. Com. (3).

SWEET, LESTER ..... Blaine

English.

Badger Debating Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Secretary Badgers (2); Oregon Debate (2); Chemical Club (3), (4).

TIBBALS, MAURICE L..... Φ Γ Δ ..... Port Townsend

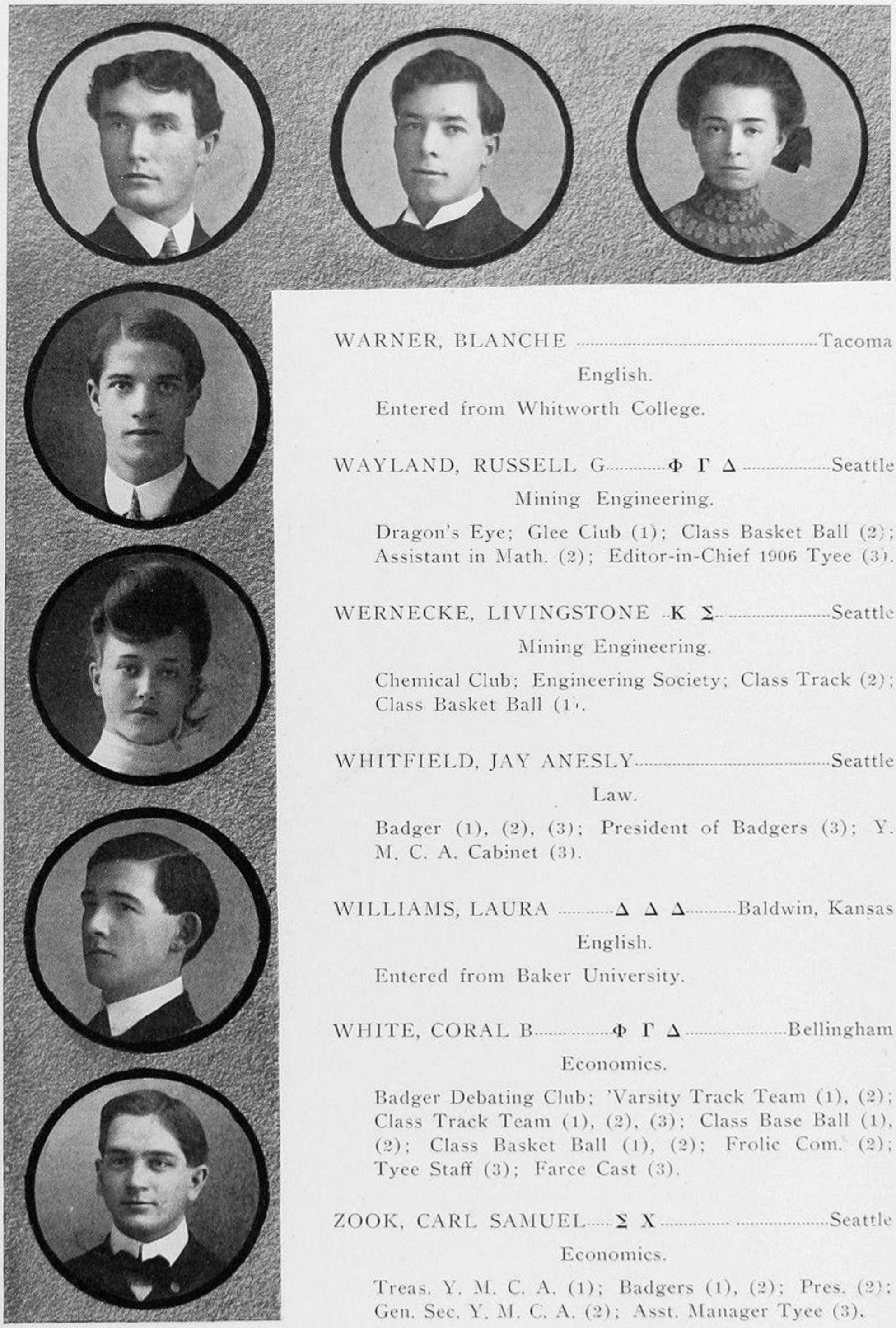
Civil Engineering.

'Varsity Football (1), (2), (3); 'Varsity Track Team (1), (2), (3); Relay (1), (2), (3); Track Captain (3); Class Track Captain (1), (2); Chairman Junior Day Com. (3); Athletic Council (3).

VAUPEL, HELEN R..... Δ Γ ..... Seattle

Mathematics.

Second Basket Ball (2); Executive Com. (3); Chairman Farce Com. (3); Tyee Staff (3); Assistant in Math. (3).



WARNER, BLANCHE ..... Tacoma

English.

Entered from Whitworth College.

WAYLAND, RUSSELL G ..... Φ Γ Δ ..... Seattle

Mining Engineering.

Dragon's Eye; Glee Club (1); Class Basket Ball (2); Assistant in Math. (2); Editor-in-Chief 1906 Tyee (3).

WERNECKE, LIVINGSTONE ..... K Σ ..... Seattle

Mining Engineering.

Chemical Club; Engineering Society; Class Track (2); Class Basket Ball (1).

WHITFIELD, JAY ANESLY ..... Seattle

Law.

Badger (1), (2), (3); President of Badgers (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3).

WILLIAMS, LAURA ..... Δ Δ Δ ..... Baldwin, Kansas

English.

Entered from Baker University.

WHITE, CORAL B ..... Φ Γ Δ ..... Bellingham

Economics.

Badger Debating Club; 'Varsity Track Team (1), (2); Class Track Team (1), (2), (3); Class Base Ball (1), (2); Class Basket Ball (1), (2); Frolic Com. (2); Tyee Staff (3); Farce Cast (3).

ZOOK, CARL SAMUEL ..... Σ X ..... Seattle

Economics.

Treas. Y. M. C. A. (1); Badgers (1), (2); Pres. (2); Gen. Sec. Y. M. C. A. (2); Asst. Manager Tyee (3).

HABERER, EMANUEL JULIUS.....

Offenburg (Baden) Germany.

History.

Treas. German Club (2); Stevens Debate Club; Chairman Mississippi Delegation; Nominee for Vice-President National Convention (2).



WHARTON, HARRY J..... Φ Γ Δ .....Seattle

English.

Entered from University of Nebraska.

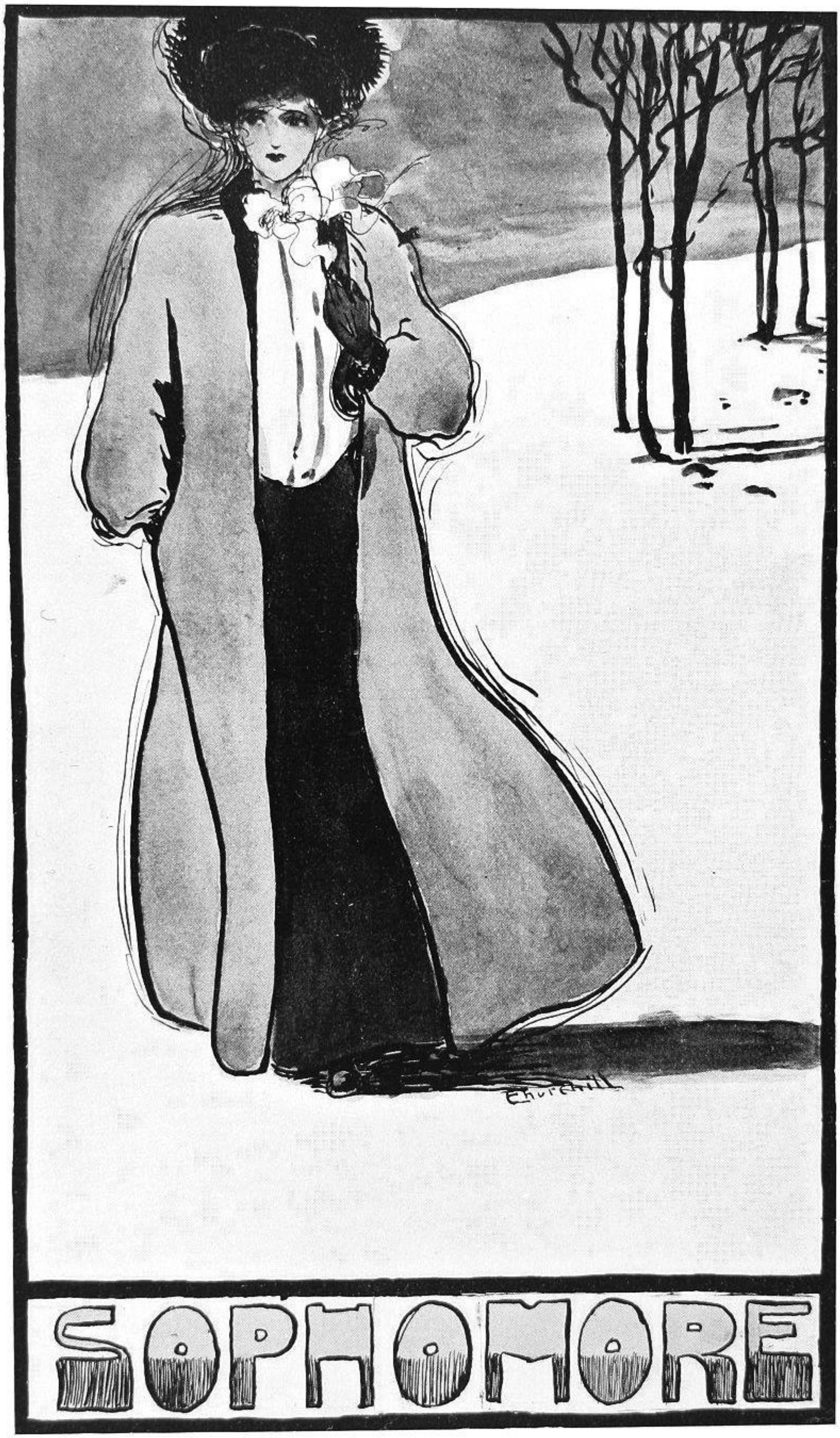
KENNEDY, NELLIE .....K T T .....Seattle

Latin.

Entered from University of Nebraska.

Sophomore




Churchill
SOPHOMORE

Sophomore Class History



IT IS DIFFICULT to describe such a motley collection, composed as it is of two-year Freshmen and the refuse and remnants of the old prep. days, when the Faculty, out of a misdirected pity, admitted them to Freshmen standing rather than have them cast upon the world.

Their efforts to appear dignified are, to say the least, ludicrous, since their personnel is chiefly composed of bruisers. One of their most brilliant members has frequently announced his greatest desire, which is "to lick everybody in the University." An elevating and refined sentiment, is it not? While said, it is nevertheless true, that the majority of the class is actuated by similar desires.

Their methods are illustrated by the following instances:

At the time of the ducking controversy they threw a man, bound hand and foot and utterly unable to help himself, into Lake Union and apparently forgot him. His rescue was due to spectators.

In the cane rush, when the result came out a tie and was so announced, they claimed to have won it and put canes on their caps. This act showed them up in their true light. Everyone knew where the canes belonged, and '07 gained no honer by misrepresentation.

The only honor they ever fairly won was the class football game, and this they marked by extremely rough playing. But in track athletics they fall so far behind that, with their boon companions, '05, they are scarcely discernible.

They are noted for causing all the disturbances and interruptions in assembly, and at other times are found disfiguring the Ad. Building steps.

They are renowned for their inability to learn even the simplest things, and are the first recipients of Prof. Osborn's famous "mental incompetency certificates."

Their chief stunt is abusing profs. whom everyone else agrees as being perfectly square and impartial; but, of course, they are too dense to recognize that the fault lies with themselves.

We will not say that they are altogether bad. They have one or two prominent members, but the rowdy element far outshines these.

We are afraid they are too opinionated and set in their ways to alter their habits at this late day, but we hope they will take this epistle in the proper spirit and so change their ideas that, when in dim and distant years they become Seniors, they may command some small degree of respect instead of ridicule.



Sophomore Officers

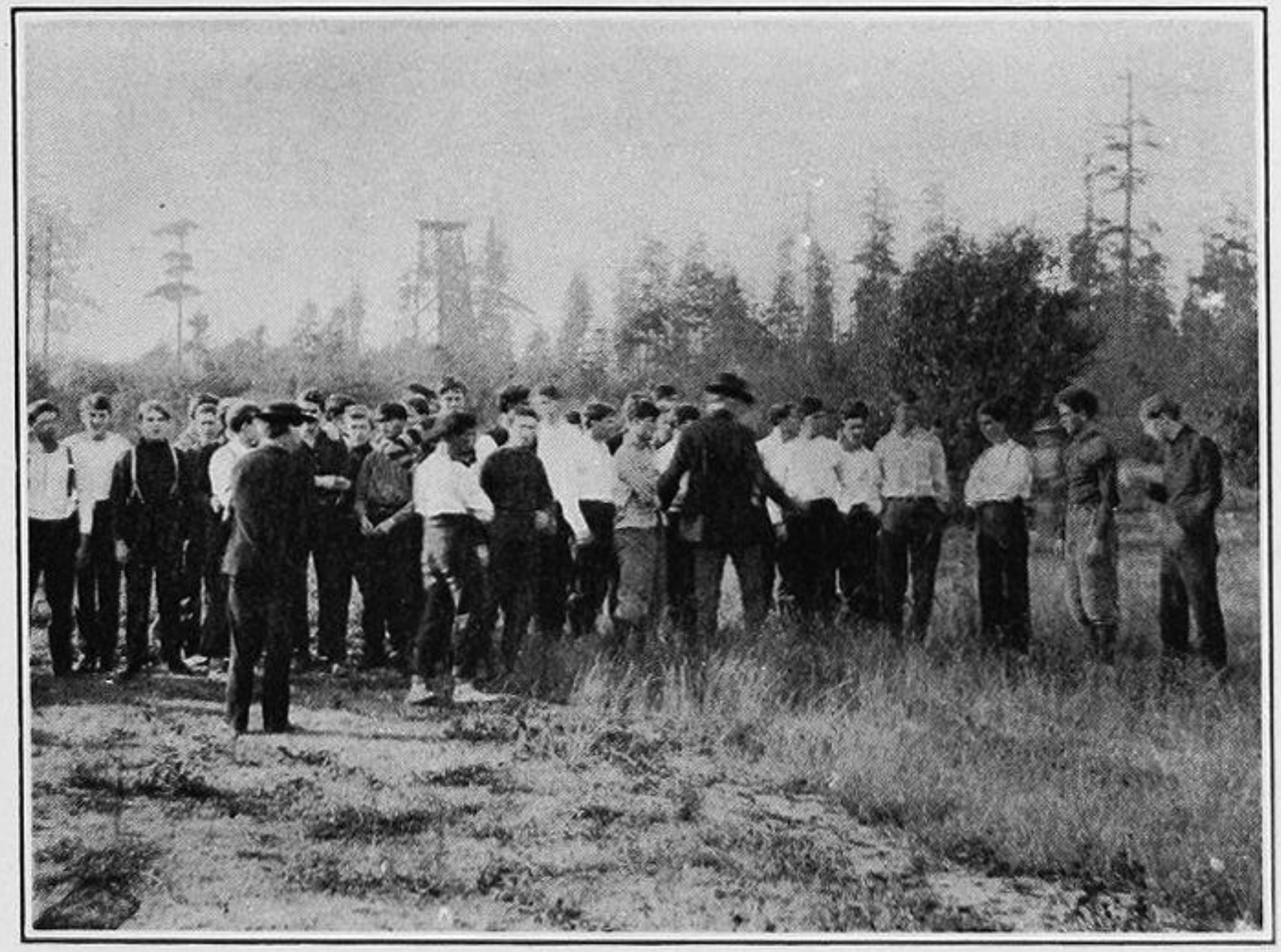
President ..... LEW G. RAILSBACK
Vice-President ..... KATHERINE PENDLETON
Secretary ..... ELSA CHILDS
Treasurer ..... VICTOR ZEDNICK

Colors

Crimson and Gray.

Yell

Icta, bazoo, bazah, bazeven,
U. of W.!
Naughty Seven.



A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS FROM THE SOPHS

DEAR SANTA:

We, the Sophomores, recognizing the MEAGRE EQUIPMENT with which nature has provided us in regard to BRAINS, ABILITY, ETC., and though we realize our temerity in making such a request, yet at this glad season of the year, etc., we feel that you cannot refuse to grant the wishes we have enumerated below. The favors with which we hope to eke out our FEEBLE RESOURCES, and which may help to place us on a plane of EQUALITY with that MOST SUPERIOR CLASS, **THE CLASS OF '08** are:

NERVE: We lose ours when in the presence of **'08** and even that ATTEMPTED SUBSTITUTE, **GALL,** fails us.

A CANE: We never have won one.

A BOOK OF ETIQUETTE: With special code in reference to behavior at assembly.

ORIGINAL YELLS: Those we have, while they are the best our feeble intellects could devise, yet verily they are somewhat ANCIENT and FISHLIKE.

SOME TIN HORNS: Our class is composed of them, but as they are ALWAYS BROKE, it is impossible for the GIRLS to blow them.

A BOOK ON EVOLUTION: Although our general appearance leads us to believe in the Darwinian theory, yet from our behavior many deduce that it is not from APES, but from that other bird, the LOBSTER we have descended.

AND NOW DEAR SANTA; above ALL do not forget our usual supply of GOAT MILK or we will lose those BUTTING-IN PROCLIVITIES which make us so CONSPICUOUS in assembly.

And so to our beds DISCOURAGED and SORE,
We go to dream of freshman gore;
Please do not wake us as we never win,
Except in the PIPE DREAMS we are always in.

YOUR'S IN TREMBLING HOPE,

NAUGHTY-SEVEN.

The letter that was never delivered

Freshman



ELSA CHURCHILL

Freshman Class History



THE CLASS OF 1908 is here at last. We make our bow to you. We are green—green even to the point of Freshness, and we ofttimes butt in where angels fear to tread.

But we have started in the right way. We have attacked our studies with vigor, and we have defeated the Sophs at the goodly game of cane rushing. Also, we did a few things to them at the track meets. They were afraid to meet us in a snowball fight. Their procs. were obliterated by our blazing Naught Eight, while there are still evidences of the letter to Santa Claus. Of course, we knew there was no Santa Claus, but '07 thought so, hence the letter.

We stand on our merits. We do not need to be eternally talking and blustering in the halls, in order to have people notice us; but we do use our ears, and if we are not fully wise we at least try to look so.

We have not done much as yet, for we are young; but in the years to come keep your eyes on Naught Eight, for we are the coming class at Washington.

Freshman Officers

President ..... RALPH R. EASTER
Vice-President ..... WINNIFRED JOHNSON
Secretary ..... MAMIE MILLER
Treasurer ..... PATRICK MURPHY

Colors

Brown and White.

Yell

Across the Tape! Across the Tape!
U. of W.!
Naughty Eight.





Senior Law Class

BRUN, CLINTON A.....Seattle

CAREY, STEPHEN W.....Seattle

CROSS, A. G.....Aberdeen

Secretary Law Association (1).

DOYLE, EDWARD J.....Lewiston, Idaho

Entered from Lewiston Normal; Ballinger Club; Stevens; Vice-President Stephens; Vice-President Law Association.

EWING, EDWIN C..... Β Θ Π .....Seattle

University of Nebraska; Ballinger Club.

GRAHAM, A. E.....Aberdeen

GRINSTEAD, LOREN D..... Φ Δ Θ .....Spokane

Cheney Normal; Wave Staff (1); Oregon Debate (1); 'Varsity Base Ball (1), (2); Capt. Junior Law Base Ball (1); Vice-President Senior Law Class.

GUNN, LEGRAND B.....Everett

HARDER, BENJAMIN E..... Κ Σ .....Milton, Oregon

University of Oregon; Ballinger Club; Vice-President Junior Law (1).

KENNEDY, THOS. J. L.....Puyallup

Whitworth College; Ballinger Club; Stevens; President Law Association (2); Class Track (1).

KENT, CARLOS A.....Seattle
Hunterville Normal.

KLICK, B. A.....

LAUBE, F. J.....Seattle
A. B. University of Wisconsin.

LUM, B. O.....Yakima
Glee Club (1), (2); Minstrels (1); Class Track (1).

McDONALD, D. A.....Σ N.....Seattle
A. B. University of Washington; Ballinger Club; Stevens Club; PresidentJunior Law (1); Executive Com. (1).

MARSH, E. B.....B Θ Π.....Seattle
A. B. University of California.

MARSH, O. G.....K Σ.....Buchanan, Mich.
Ferris Institute; Ballinger Club; Stevens; Executive Com. (2).

NEVIN, W. M.....Davenport
McDonough College; Stevens Club; Stevens-Athena Debate (1), (2).

PEARSALL, D. B.....Φ K Σ.....Seattle
University of Pennsylvania.

ROWELL, RALPH.....Seattle
Ballinger Club; Glee Club (1).

SMITH, FRED A.....Goldendale
Ballinger Club; Stevens; Glee Club (1).

SUMNER, SAM R.....Δ K E.....Sturgis, Mich.
University of Michigan; Ballinger Club; 'Varsity Minstrels (1); President Senior Law (2).

THOMPSON, RICHARD E.....Φ Γ Δ.....Seattle
Columbian Law School; Ballinger Club; Badger.

THOMPSON, EDWARD E.....Seattle

TRUMBULL, ALLAN.....Σ N.....Port Angeles
Ballinger Club.

WARNER, HARRY E.....Seattle

WEBB, O. T.....Everett
Whatcom Normal.

WHITEHEAD, REAH.....Seattle
Secretary Senior Law Class (2).

Junior Law Class

FRED HASTINGS, A. B	Φ Δ Θ	Seattle
J. B. METCALFE		Seattle
J. A. WHITFIELD		Kent
GEO. R. BIGELOW		Olympia
GEO. C. RANDELL	Φ Σ E	Seattle
JOHN COLEMAN	Σ N	Chehalis
GEO. C. ELLSBURG	Σ N	Centralia
CARL RETSLOFF	Σ N	San Francisco
R. G. SHARPE		Waukesha, Wis.
J. A. SABOE		Montevideo, Minn.
ROBERT VAN HORN		Seattle
W. J. DUNLAP	Σ X	Seattle
FRED KORSTAD		Seattle
MARTIN KORSTAD		Seattle
ROBERT H. EVANS, A. B		Seattle
R. L. BUSSABARGER		Seattle
H. D. HUGHES, A. B		Seattle
RACHEL WAUGH		Mt. Vernon
WM. W. MANIER		Rainier
A. E. JONSON		Quincy
FLOYD A. HATFIELD	Φ Σ E	North Yakima



Senior Class

E. B. THOMPSON.....Beta Theta Pi.....Seattle

Class Track Team (1); Freshman Track Captain; President Y. M. C. A. (2) Chemical Club; Secretary Pharmaceutical Society.

B. B. HANBLOOM.....Sigma Chi.....Tacoma

Freshman Glee Committee (1); Chemical Club (2); President Pharmaceutical Society.

TYEE
1906

Junior Class

FRANK D. BABCOCK	Phi Beta	Port Angeles
AUGUST H. BAUMBACH		Tacoma
CECIL C. BAKER	Phi Beta	Port Townsend
HOMER L. DEAN	Beta Theta Pi	Bellingham
L. D. EMERSON		Ellensburg
H. E. HERMANN	Phi Beta	Seattle
WILLIAM J. JASSAMINE	Phi Beta	Seattle
K. M. LEACH	Beta Theta Pi	South Bend
J. W. LOUGH	Phi Beta	Seattle
J. C. LOVETT		Seattle
MAE McLACHLIN		Seattle
META McDANIELS	Delta Gamma	Tacoma
FRED McCURDY		Seattle
JOHN P. MORAN		Seattle
LULU NASH		Tacoma
JOHN A. PARTON		Seattle
D. E. RAY	K. T. T.	Van Asselt
EUGENE ROTHSCHILD		Port Townsend
G. L. A. RUEHLE		Port Townsend
FLOYD E. RYUS	Phi Beta	Ketchikan, Alaska
ROY SCATCHARD	Phi Beta	Seattle
H. SHAW		Seattle
GUY L. SMITH	Phi Beta	Everett
C. F. STAFFORD		Cle Elum
J. EDITH THORPE		Ballard
R. L. TROTH		Centralia
H. F. WARNE	Phi Beta	Winlock
E. GUY WHEELER	Phi Beta	Seattle

Pharmaceutical Society

Officers

President ..... B. B. HANBLOOM
Vice-President ..... J. W. LOUGH
Secretary ..... E. B. THOMPSON
Treasurer ..... MAE McLACHLIN

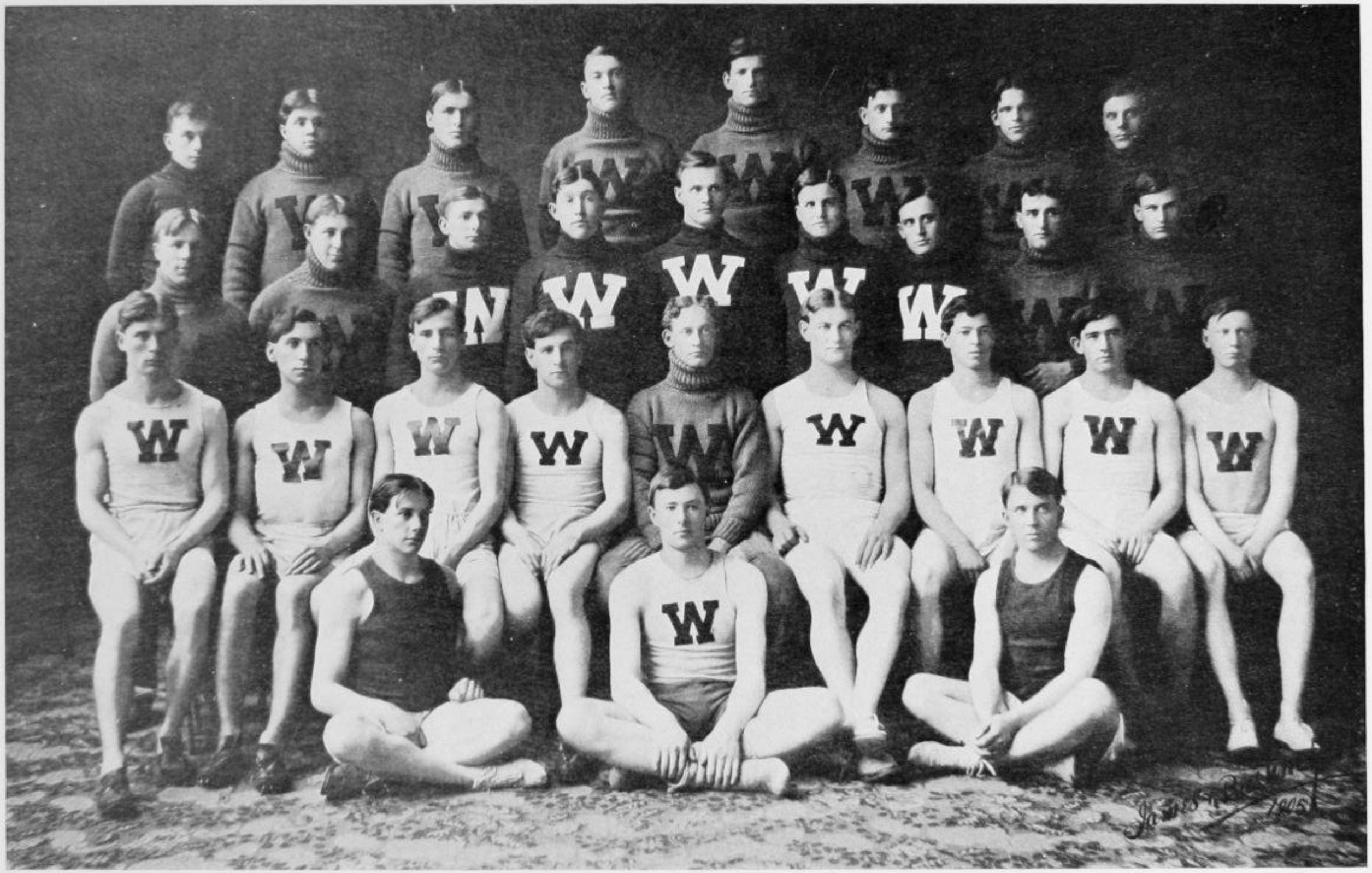
The Pharmaceutical Society was organized in 1899 by the students of the Pharmacy School for the purpose of furthering the ends of the department and supplementing the class-room work by discourses upon the practical side of the dry profession, and also to develop the social side of the department. Subjects of interest are discussed at regular meetings, and lectures by prominent druggists and doctors of the state have frequently been given. The society this year has been very fortunate in securing prominent men of the profession to address the members of the Pharmacy Department. Among these were T. W. Lough and P. Jensen, both of whom are members of the State Board of Pharmacy. Socially the members have met several times to enjoy evenings of pleasure together.

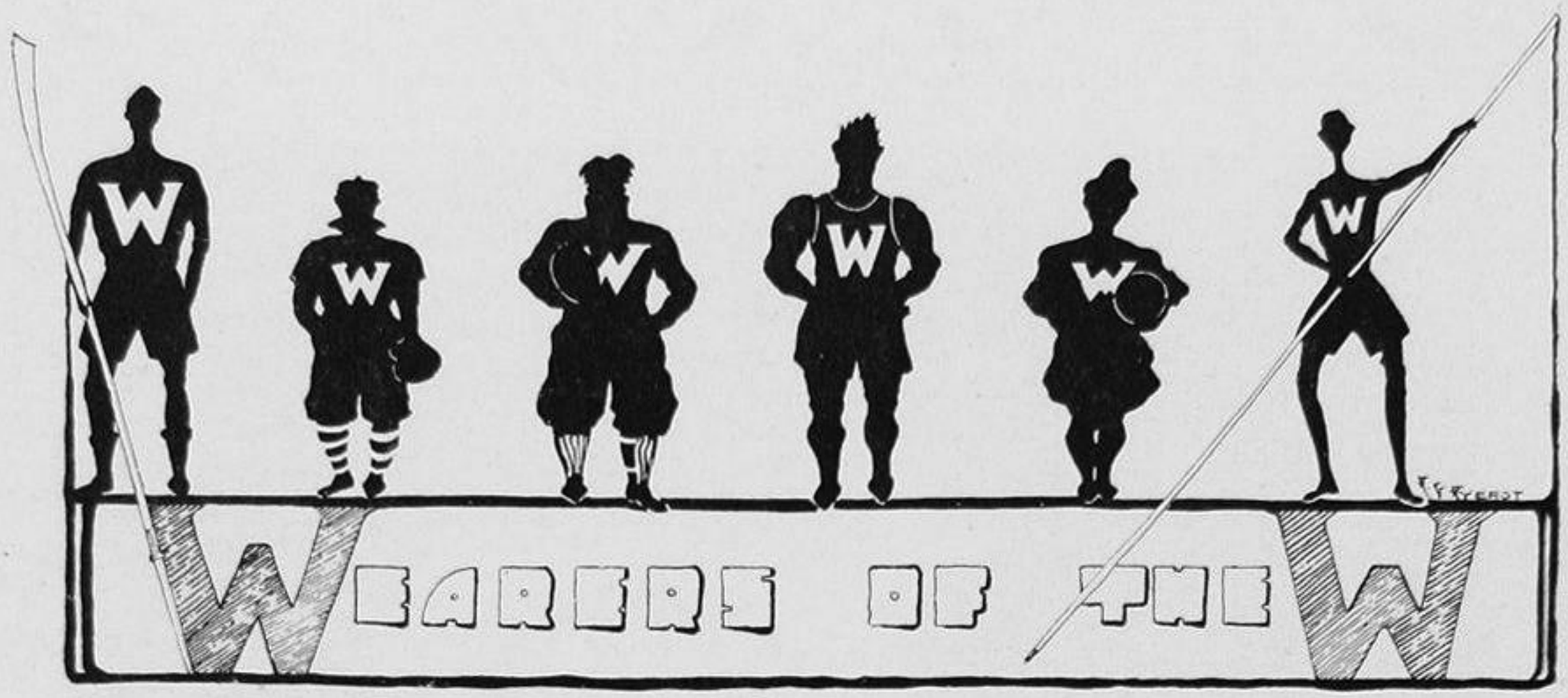
Yell

Chondodendron Tomentosum,
Eriodictyon Glutinosum,
Physostigma Venenosum,
Bring 'em up and we will dose 'em
Pills!



ATHLETICS





BABCOCK.
BAGSHAW.
BRINKER.
CLARK.
CHRISTIE.
CORBET.
CRIM.
DEAN.
DOHM.
DUNLAP.
GREEN.
GRINSTEAD.
HILL.
HOOVER.
KING.
McCRORY.
McDONALD, T. G.
McDONALD, W. J
McELMON.
ORMOND.
PULLEN.
RAILSBACK.
SHOUDY.
SIGSWORTH.
SHAW.
SIELER.
SMITH.
TIBBALS.
TILLEY.
THOMPSON.
TWITCHELL.
WHITE.
AMES, ETHEL.
EDWARDS, KATHERINE.
IFFLAND, FRIEDA.
MARLOW, JULIA.
NIEDERGESAESS, GERTRUDE.
PRICE, ISABEL.

Athletics



CHARLES F. SIGRIST
General Manager
1904



ROBERT EVANS
General Manager
1905



Washington athletics are fast becoming as important a factor in the University's growth and development, as they have been at Michigan, Yale, and other great centers of American learning. Nature, particularly favoring every branch of the sports, endows the University teams with an excellency which demands competition from all possible rivals. With representatives on the football gridiron, on the base ball diamond, on the athletic track and on the rowing course, meeting rivals from the leading institutions of the Far West, henceforth the University of Washington cannot be over-

looked in any collegiate resume which includes even only the large sectional divisions of the nation.

With the possibility of meeting teams from Montana, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and California, will come the necessity of following a well-decided plan of contests. While not one of the institutions in any of the above mentioned states would make an unworthy rival, and will at certain times come into competition with Washington, still the length of seasons will demand the choosing of a certain few.



Within the past years, and since Washington has not only become a factor in athletic circles in the Northwest but on the Coast, each year and each season has brought a new array of competitors and a new series of contests. One competitor was met early in one season, late in the next; another was skipped a year; while with the third relations were severed.

Finances and friendship have not been fostered; loyal supporters and good sportsmanship have been lost. Washington's experience has told her of a bright and wonderful future, assured her of a high place in Western collegiate life, but now demands the selection of her natural rivals and the determining of fixed times for meeting the respective aggregations.

Our Washington and home competitiors must always occupy an allotted place on any of our schedules, whenever they are interested in any of the particular branches under consideration. Idaho will also be an important competitor of Washington.



Although in some years our hardest battles may be fought with the institutions of our state, still so long as it is desired to meet the colleges of sister states it will be necessary to pull off the games with Whitman College, Washington Agricultural College, and the University of Idaho early in the season. To be a championship team means consideration which under other circumstances could not be assumed. Not only, however, has Washington and each of the institutions mentioned the right to have the question decided as to which is the best team early in the series of contests, but our foreign competitors certainly can ask what positions the respective teams hold. While the results might be different later in the season, it is a duty which is owed our competitors. Hence to meet

the Washington and Idaho aggregations in the early part of every season would not only carry out the main purpose of having a fixed schedule, but would also reap a benefit to the victorious team, as well as to extend a courtesy to our foreign competitors.



The states which will furnish the teams for the latter part of the season will undoubtedly be Oregon and California. In the former there are eight or nine colleges which come more less into competition in some of the phases of collegiate life. The University of Oregon will be the one institution of that state which will always be a very keen rival. With what other institution permanent relations are established will necessarily be an arbitrary choice, although the Agricultural College at the present could demand its selection. In the South, Washington's aspirations will always be toward Stanford and the University of California.

When relations have been started, however, the one aim should be to make them permanent. The meeting of Washington and one of these rivals should be a sufficiently fixed event, so that the supporters of each institution might look forward each year to a certain time when their game was to take place. As the years pass by, time could then add interest to each succeeding contest.

The college which is to meet Washington in football on Thanksgiving day should be determined in the near future. To meet a different institution each year tends to reduce the best date on the schedule to the same position of importance as any of the others. The interest in nearly every big game in America is increased manifold by the fact that at the end of every season some game has been long anticipated.



As Stanford and Berkeley begin their seasons so early in the year, and as Washington continues to claim strong teams, the possibility of meeting either one of these universities regularly Thanksgiving is out of the question. In the choosing of Washingtons competitor it would then seem that Oregon should be the college to whom we should offer our contracts. Good teams, strong supporters, and the commercial rivalry between the citizens of the two states, would not only give a fine athletic contest, but one which would be loyally supported and looked forward to with the keenest interest.

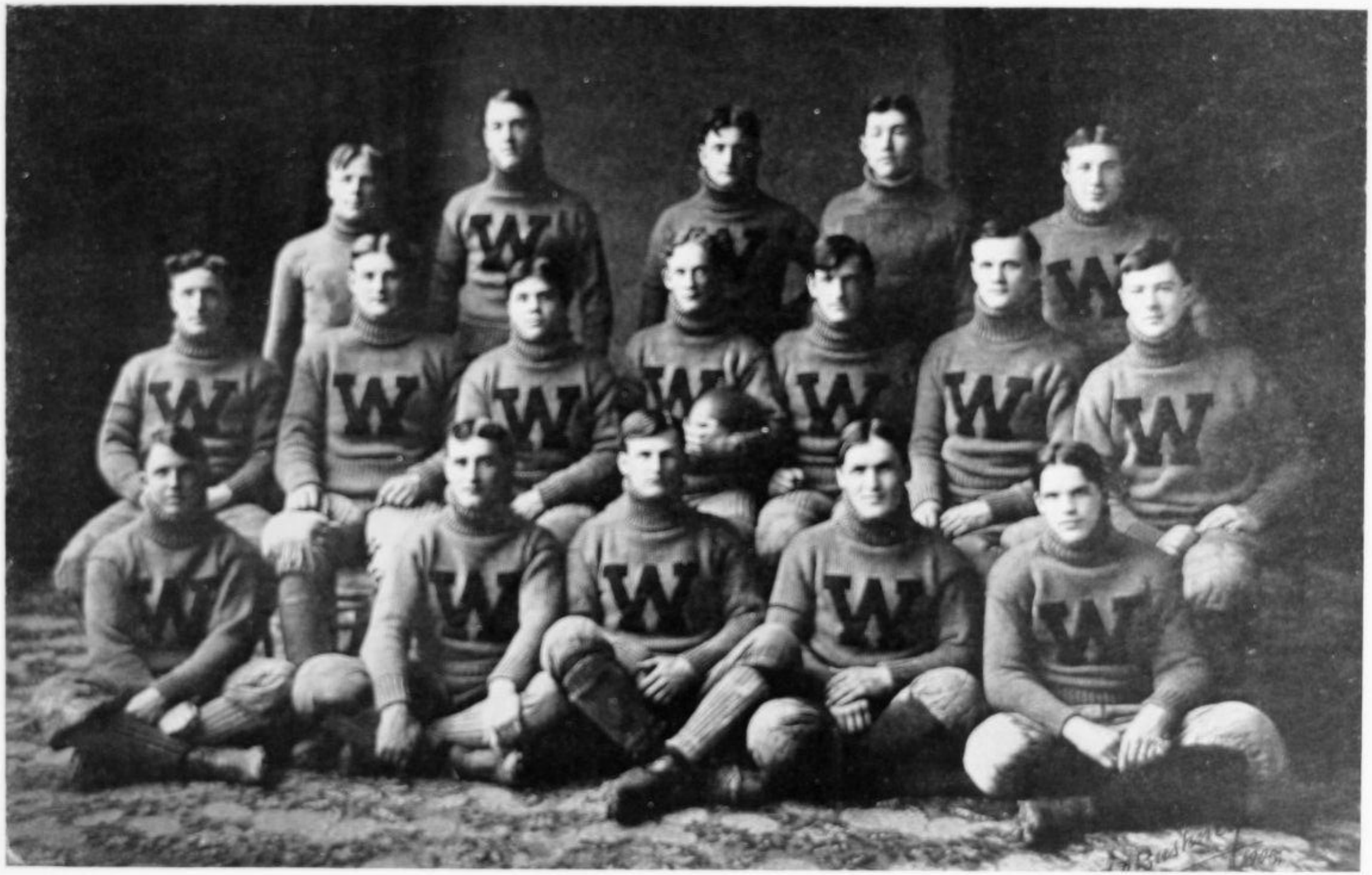
Individually, our athletes on the gridiron, on the track, on the diamond, and on the water, have made records which have not only won championships for Washington, but have placed them alongside America's swiftest and strongest. In the future let our hopes be that the boys of the Purple and Gold will triumph as in the past; that their feats will be bright stars in the firmament of collegiate affairs, and that a University policy will be established through which customs, traditions, and Washington spirit, may add new and lasting glory to the performance of the 'Varsity champions.



Football









University of Washington Football Team
Season of 1904

Coach	J. C. KNIGHT.
Captain	FRED McELMON, 05.
General Manager	C. F. SIGRIST, '03.
Center	CRIM.
Right Guard	SIGSWORTH.
Left Guard	BABCOCK.
Right Tackle	McDONALD.
Left Tackle	RAILSBACK.
Right End	TIBBALS.
	ORMOND.
Left End	PULLEN.
	SHOUDY.
Quarter Back	BRINKER.
Right Half Back	DEAN.
	TILLEY.
Left Half Back	SHAW.
	CLARK.
Full Back	McELMON.

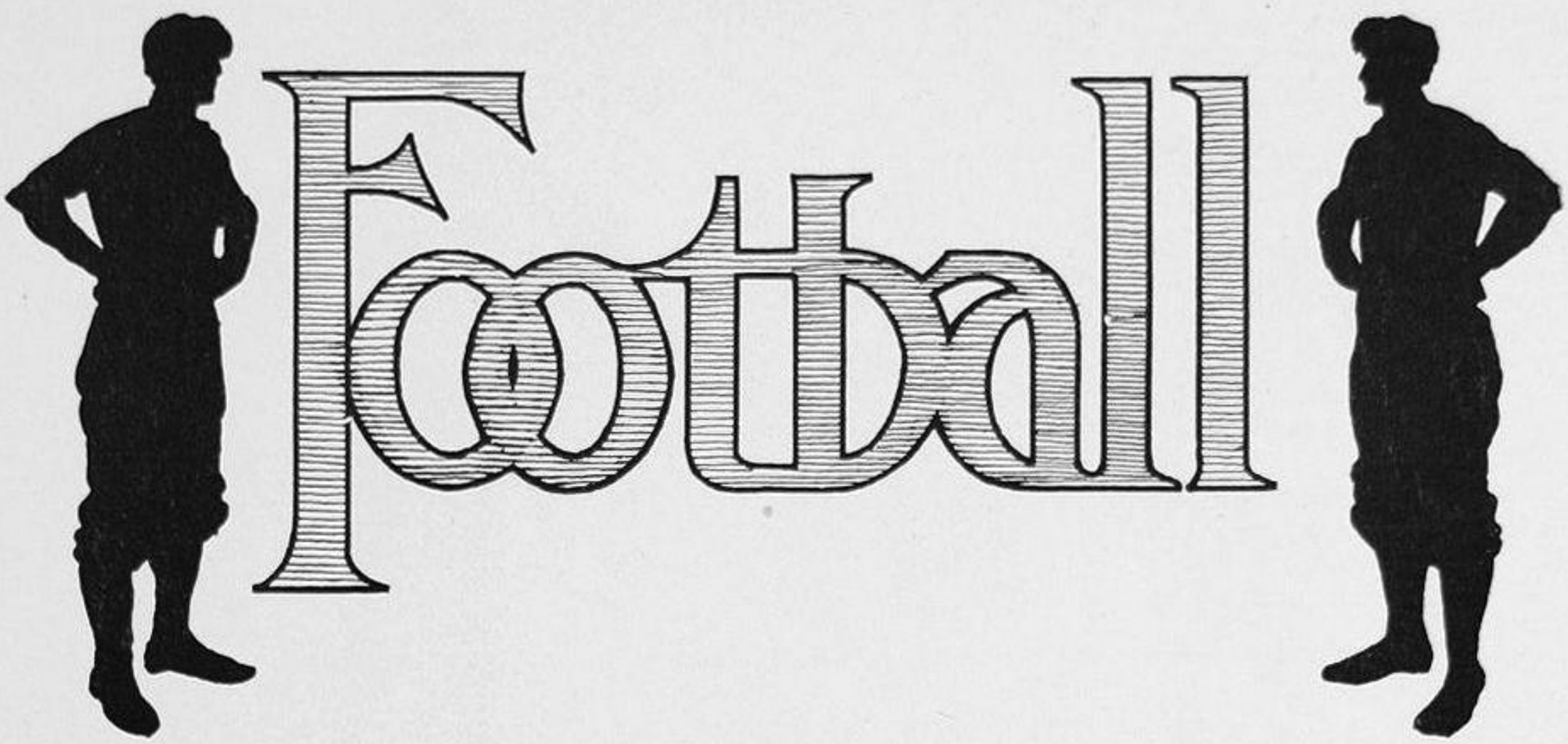
Substitutes:

BRACKETT. BAGSHAW CHRISTIE.

Football Schedule, 1904

	Score	Opponent	Score	Place
Washington	35	Whitman	0	Seattle
"	6	Oregon A. C.	25	Seattle
"	45	Utah A. C.	0	Seattle
"	10	Pullman	6	Seattle
"	12	Idaho	10	Seattle
"	0	Oregon	18	Eugene, Oregon
"	6	California	6	Seattle

Summary: Games won, 4; games lost, 2; games tied, 1.



ALTHOUGH in the past football season our team has not been so uniformly victorious as in previous seasons, we have many causes to congratulate ourselves on the outcome. We have established football relations with the University of California, and the first game, which was played in Seattle on Thanksgiving day, showed that Washington was worthy of recognition, at least.

To say that a score of 6 to 6 came as a surprise to everyone, is to put it mildly. Before the game the California trainer suggested shortening the time of play, so as not to make it too great a fiasco; but if he wanted the time shortened later it was for a different reason. The work of one or two of our men in this game deserves



McElmon



Knight



McDonald



Brinker



Babcock

special mention. The work of Captain McElmon was the same article for which he has been noted ever since he first joined the squad. Captain Freddie has played his last game for Washington, and it is with regret for his loss and appreciation of his splendid work for the 'Varsity that we bid him good-bye. Big Tom McDonald was on defense what McElmon was on offense, and his brilliant playing did as much to save the day as the playing of any one man could. The work of the whole team was so excellent that it seems almost an injustice to pick out one or two men for special mention.

Taking the season as a whole, we feel justified in saying that it was a great success; and let us pause a moment to consider the causes underlying this success. Involuntarily we think of Jim



Crim



Pullen



Tibbals



Tilley

Knight and the work he has done for us. His able and efficient work has made a reputation for himself and Washington during his three years' stay, and we hope that in his future ventures he will remember his stay at Washington with pleasure. There are many men in Washington football circles who will look upon him as their patron saint in football. Knight has established strict training and has brought out many a promising man from very unpromising material. One of the most noticeable features of his work is the development of a team that works together as one man, and although we have had stars during Knight's regime they have been rather hard to pick out from the rest of the team. There is no one versed in football but will give Knight credit for bringing Wash-



Shaw



Bagshaw



Railsback



Shoudy

ingron to her present position in the football world on the Pacific Coast.

Another cause for success is the personnel of our team. Such old heroes as Larson, Lindsay and Speidel have been rivaled in brilliancy and grit on the football field by men on the team of 1904. We have heard so much of these old stars that it seems impossible that any men of to-day can equal them. Nevertheless we think that McElmon and McDonald would not be out of place on that list. So many men deserve special mention that it is hard to draw the line. There are Babcock, Pullen, Tibbals, Shaw, and many more who have been hard nuts for many a well-coached team to crack. When this season opened many of the team had yet to win their spurs, but the record they have made shows the stuff they were made of.



Sigsworth



Dean



Ormond



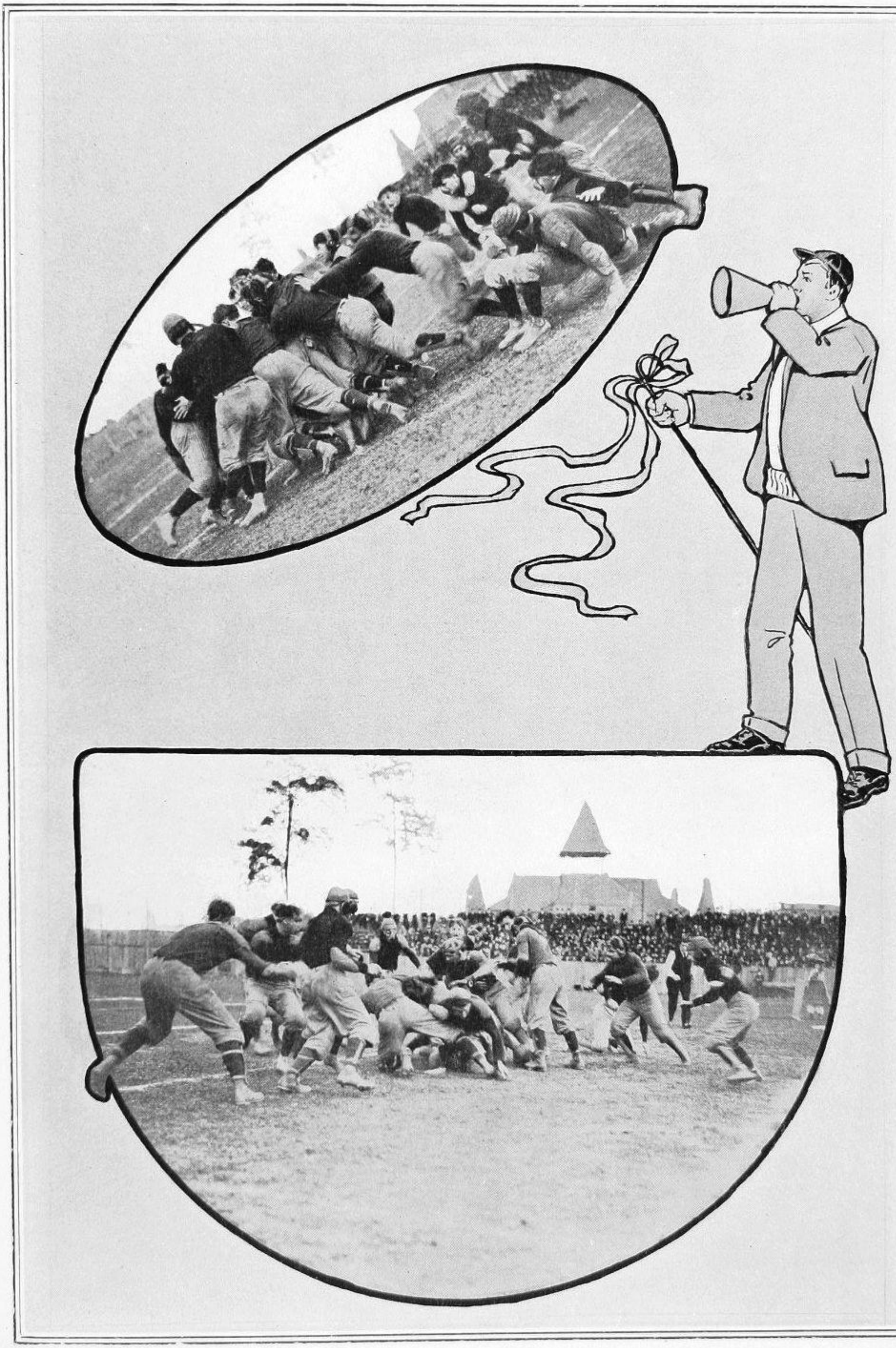
Christie

Coach Knight and his disciples will be bright and shining points in the history of football at the University of Washington. The stars are not the only ones who deserve to be mentioned. Other men have contributed to the success of the team. The men who turned out night after night to be pounded around in the mud and gravel, without hope of making the team or gaining recognition, deserve as much gratitude of the University as those who were fortunate enough to get a chance for distinction. They have done their share toward bringing success, and this is all anyone has done.

The past season has been hard, and to every man who fought for the Purple and Gold we may say: You have done well.



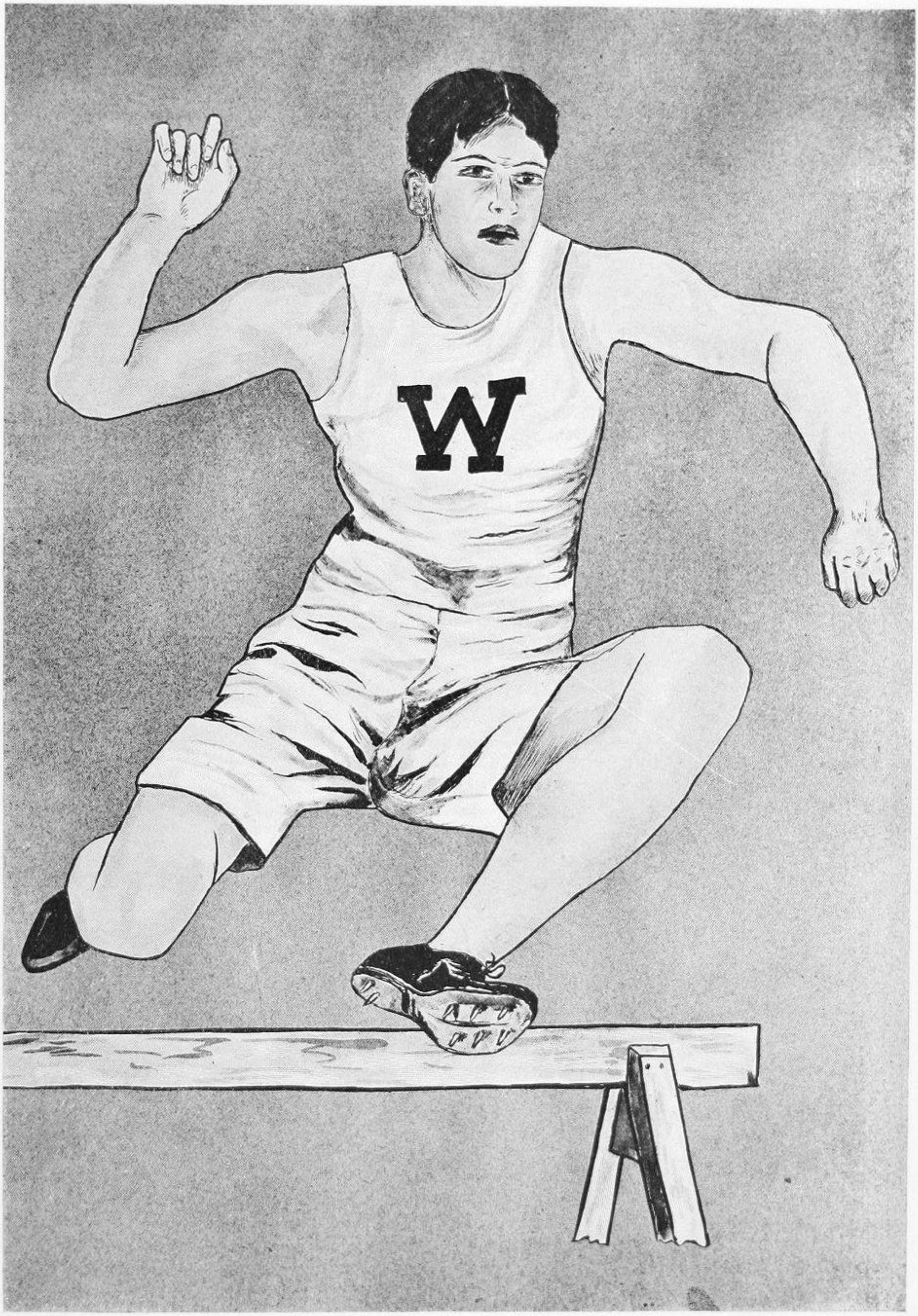
Clark



Records in Football

Year—	Games.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Points For.	Points Against.
1892	2	1	1	0	18	14
1893	4	1	2	1	11	70
1894	4	1	1	2	66	44
1895	3	3	0	0	86	8
1896	4	2	2	0	20	30
1897	3	1	2	0	16	26
1898	2	1	1	0	24	18
1899	6	4	1	1	71	21
1900	4	0	2	2	22	71
1901	5	2	3	0	31	39
1902	6	5	1	0	43	42
1903	6	5	1	0	87	17
1904	7	4	2	1	114	65
Total	56	30	19	7	612	465




W

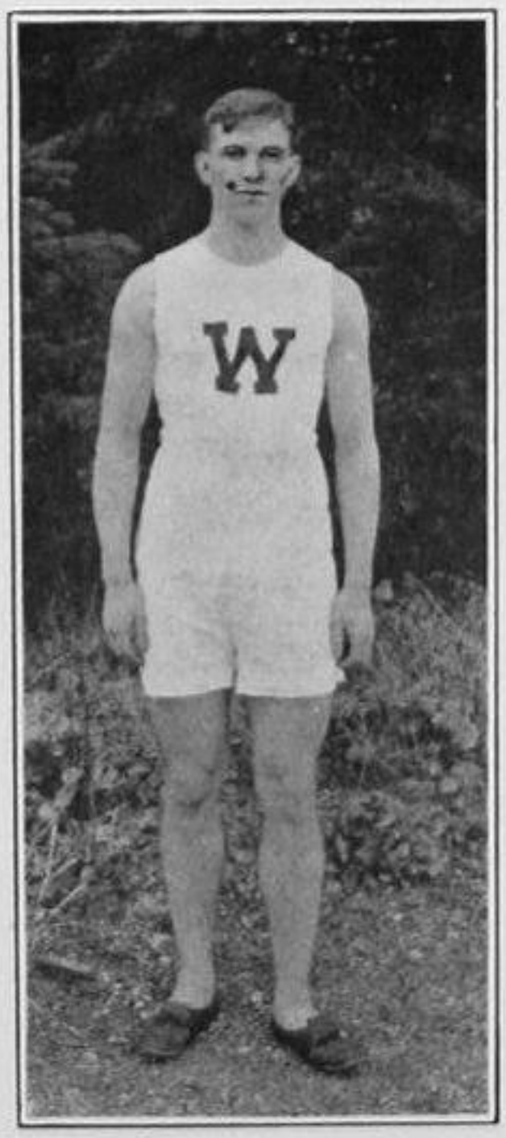
Track Season of 1904



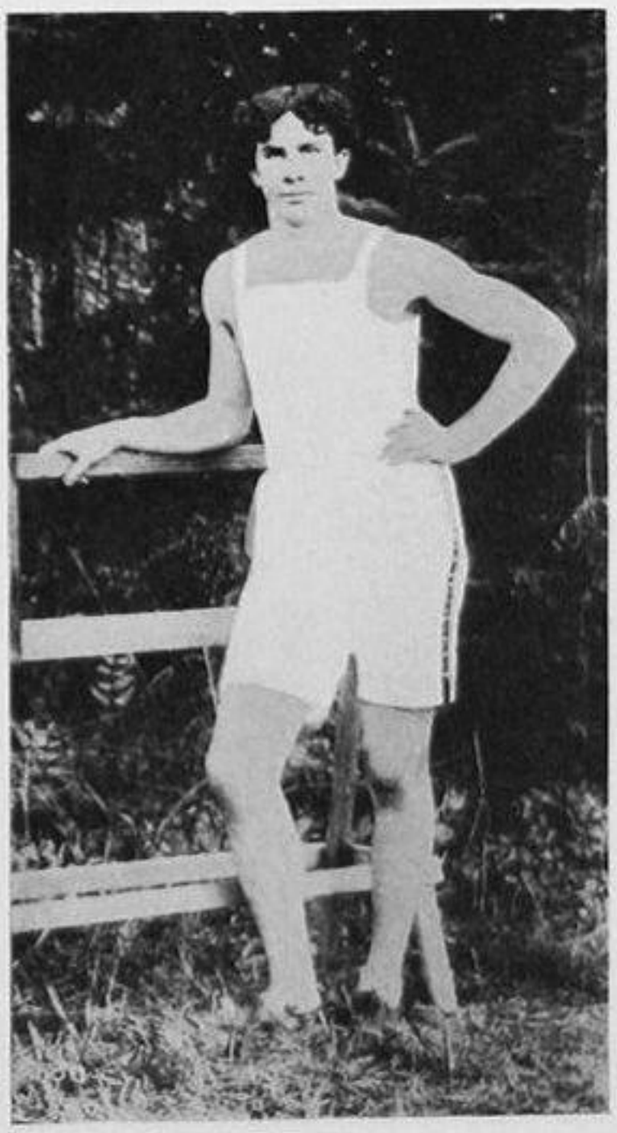
THE track season of 1904, while not so extensive as many other, was the most important and the most auspicious that has ever come to the University of Washington. While very short, it established a reputation and a recognition in track athletics for Washington throughout the Pacific Coast. In all, only two intercollegiate meets were held, one with the University of California on Berkeley oval, April 30, and one with the University of Oregon at home, May 20. The '04 team was under the leadership of J. C. Knight, coach; R. G. Pearson, captain; and C. F. Sigrist, general manager of athletics.

The California meet marked a new era in Washington athletics, in that it was the first time that any athletic team of the U. of W. invaded the State of California. While Washington was defeated by a score of 73—40, yet in some respects it was as good as a victory. The team went south practically unknown and very much underestimated by the southerners, and returned as a recognized factor in Pacific Coast track athletics.

While the whole team did excellent work, Joe Pearson and Dave



Captain Bob Pearson



Hill

V6
9395



McDonald



Greene

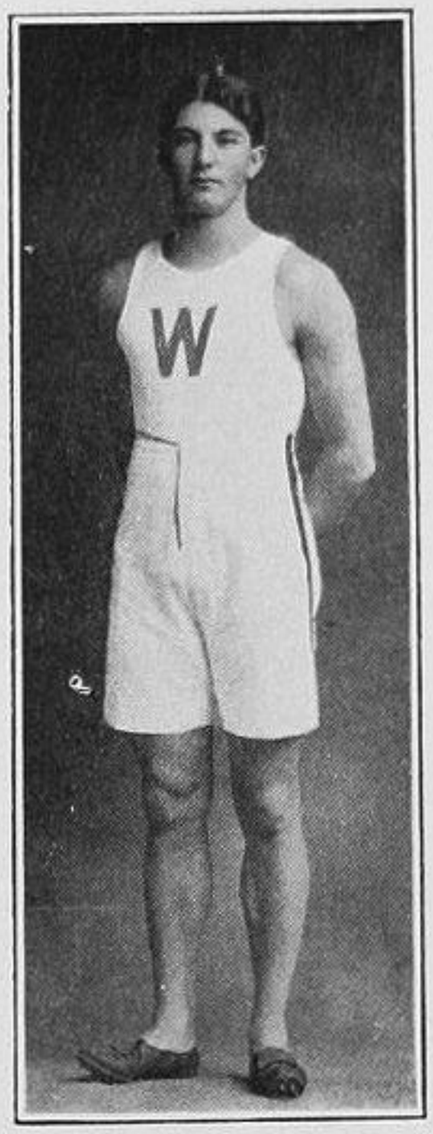
Grant made such a fine showing as to make them stand out above all competitors. Pearson took second in 100 yards, but won easily both the 220 and 440 in 22 1-5 seconds and 50 3-5 seconds, respectively. Twenty-two and one-fifth seconds established a coast record for 220 yards. After all this he ran the last relay, and with his three team mates won this event in good style. Grant, together with Cooley of California, established a new coast record of 6 feet ¼ inch in the high jump. He also won the pole vault at a height of 10 feet 11½ inches.



McCrory



Grant



Joseph Upham Pearson

100 yard dash	10	seconds
220 yard dash	22 1-5	seconds
440 yard dash	50 3-5	seconds
220 yard hurdles	27	seconds



Smith



Dohm

The Oregon meet was also an important event in athletic circles, inasmuch as it re-established friendly athletic relations with the Oregon institution after two years of misunderstanding and coolness which existed in athletic relations between the two universities. This meet also demonstrated that Washington possessed a well-balanced and all-around team. This was shown when Washington won by a score of 88—34, although two of her star men were out of it, one not competing and the other being in poor physical condition.



Babcock



Twitchell



Tibbals
Captain, 1905



University of Washington

vs.

University of California

Berkeley Campus

Event	Record	First	Second	Third	Points W.	Points C.
100 yards	10 1-5 Sec.	Snedegar, C.	Pearson, W.	Cadogan, C.	3	6
220 yards	22 1-5 Sec.	J. Pearson, W.	Cadogan, C.	Thompson, W.	6	3
440 yards	50 3-5 Sec.	J. Pearson, W.	Cadogan, C. Kern, C.	.....	5	4
880 yards	2 Min. 4 Sec.	Edwards, C.	R. Pearson, W.	Mishler, C.	3	6
1 mile	4 Min. 43 Sec.	Hackley, C. Newhall, C.	.....	McCrory, W.	1	8
120 yard Hurdle	16 3-5 Sec.	Powell, C.	Frei, C.	Hill, W.	1	8
220 yard Hurdle	27 2-5 Sec.	Meany, C.	Haine, C.	Hill. W.	1	8
High Jnmp	6 ft. 1-4 in.	Grant, W. Cooley, C.	.....	Sperry, C.	4	5
Broad Jump	21 ft. 6 in.	Boynton, C.	Snedegar C.	Chaplin, C.	0	9
Pole Vault	10 ft. 11 1-2 in.	Grant, W.	Symmes, C.	Sargent, C.	5	4
Shot Put	41 ft. 3-4 in.	Sperry, C.	McDonald, W.	Gilmore, C.	3	6
Hammer Throw	149 ft. 6 in.	Sperry, C.	McDonald, W.	Elliot, C.	3	6
Relay		Thompson, Tibbals, R. Pearson, J. Pearson, W.			5	0
					40	73



OREGON MEET

University of Washington

VS.

University of Oregon

University Campus

EVENT	RECORD	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	POINTS	
					W.	O.
100 yards.....	10 4-5 Sec.	Moores, O.	Tibbals, W.	Thompson, W.	4	5
220 yards.....	24 Sec.	Moores, O.	R. Pearson, W.	Thompson, W.	4	5
440 yards.....	52 1-5 Sec.	Greene, W.	Tibbals, W.	Perkins, O.	8	1
880 yards.....	2 Min. 6 2-5 Sec.	Perkins, O.	R. Pearson, W.	Penland, O.	3	6
1 mile.....	4 Min. 47 Sec.	McCrory, W.	Dohm, W.	Swift, O.	8	1
120 Hurdles.....	17 1-5 Sec.	S. Hill, W	W. Hill, W.	Thayer, O.	8	1
220 Hurdles.....	.....	Cosgrove, W.	Thayer, O.	.....	5	4
High Jump.....	5 ft. 5 in.	Grant, W. King, W. Smith, W.	.....	.....	9	0
Broad Jump.....	21 ft. 7 in.	S. Hill, W.	White, W.	Thayer, O.	8	1
Pole Vault	10 ft.	Denton, W. Dohm, W.	.....	Johnson, O.	8	1
Shot Put.....	42 ft. 3 in.	McDonald, W.	Hug, O.	Babcock, W.	6	3
Hammer	143 ft. 10 in.	McDonald, W.	Hug, O.	Oakes, W	6	3
Discus.....	101 ft. 10 in.	Babcock, W.	Hug, O.	McDonald, W	6	3
Relay..... ..... Pearson, Tibbals, Smith, Greene, W.					5	0
					88	34

Track Records

100 Yard Dash—

Fred D. Chesnut, 1900—10 seconds.

Joe Pearson, 1903—10 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—

Joe Pearson, 1904—22 1-5 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—

Joe Pearson, 1904—50 3-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run—

Richard Huntoon, 1902—2 min. 4½ seconds.

One Mile Run—

Tom McCrory, 1904—4 min. 47 seconds.

Two Mile Run—

Guy Ford, 1903—11 min. 7 seconds.

High Jump—

Dave Grant, 1904—6 ft. ¼ in.

Broad Jump—

Sterling Hill, 1904—21 ft. 7 in.

120 Yard Hurdles—

Glen W. Calkins, 1901—16 seconds.

220 Yard Hurdles—

Joe Pearson, 1903—27 seconds.

Pole Vault—

Dave Grant, 1904—10 ft. 11½ in.

Shot Put—

Tom McDonald, 1904—42 ft. 3½ in.

Hammer Throw—

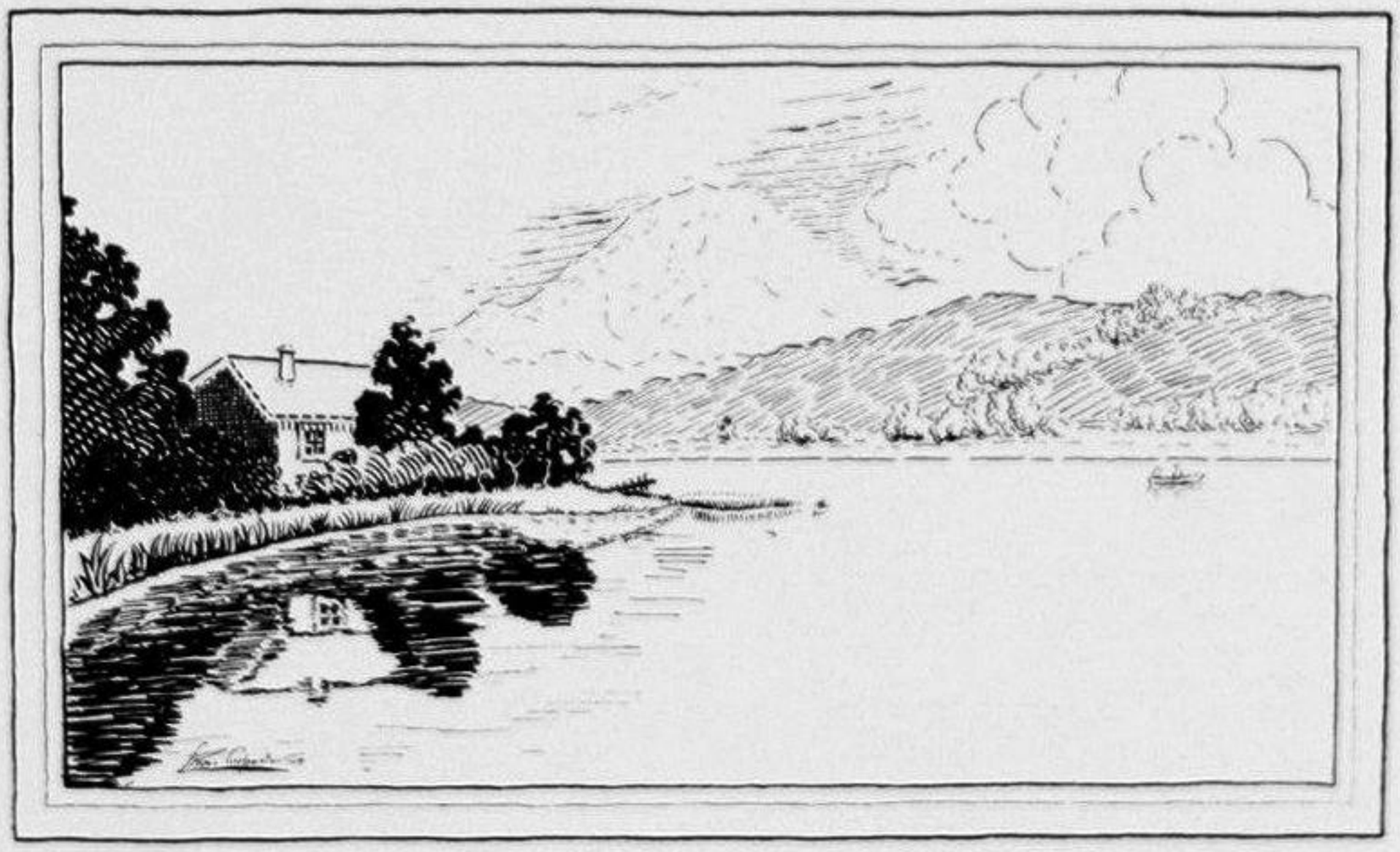
Tom McDonald, 1904—143 ft. 10 in.

Discus—

Alex. Gardner, 1902—115 ft.

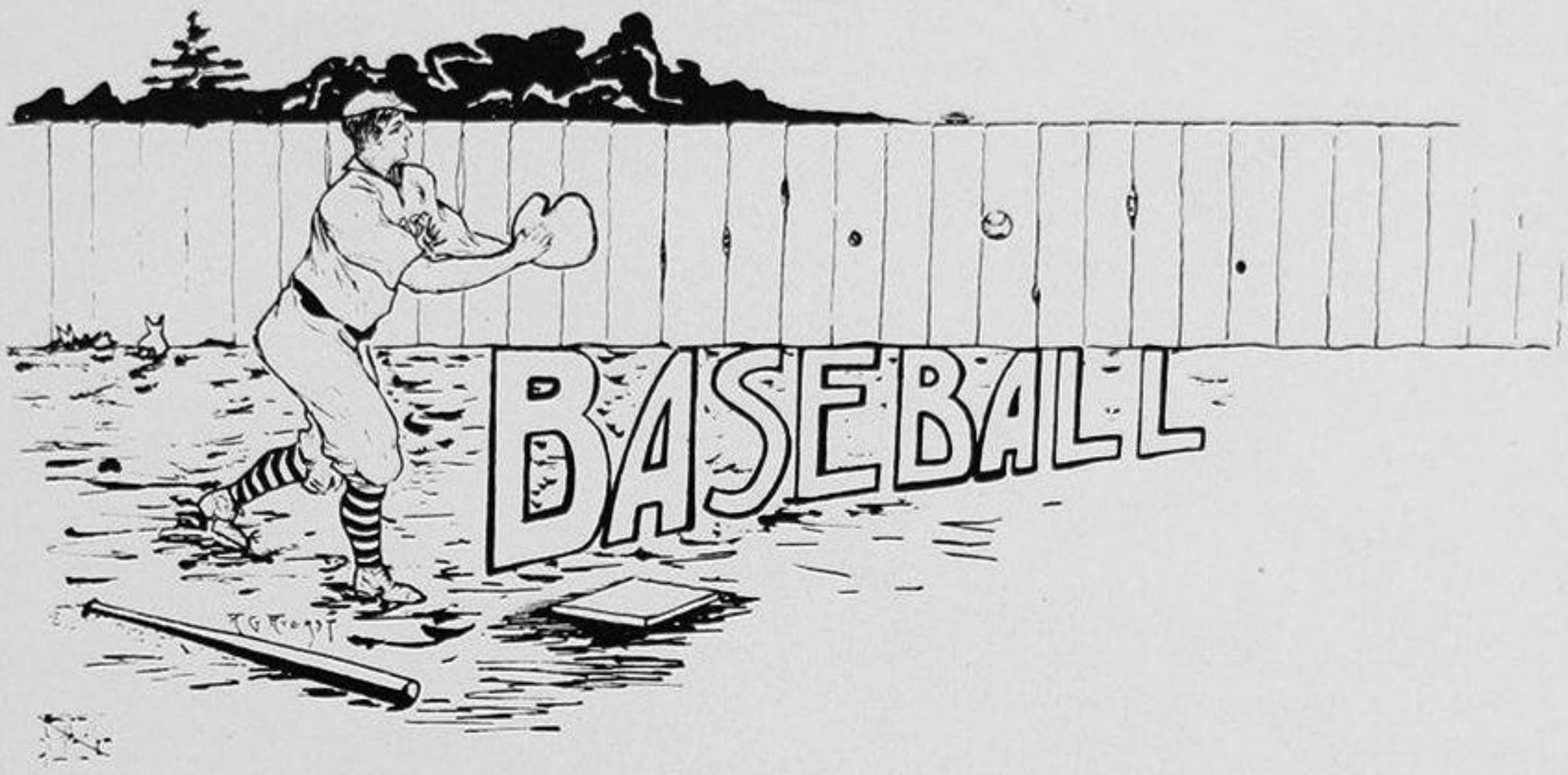
Relay, One Mile—

Chesnut, Huntoon, Bob Pearson, Joe Pearson, 1902—3 min. 33 sec.



Base Ball


WASHINGTON



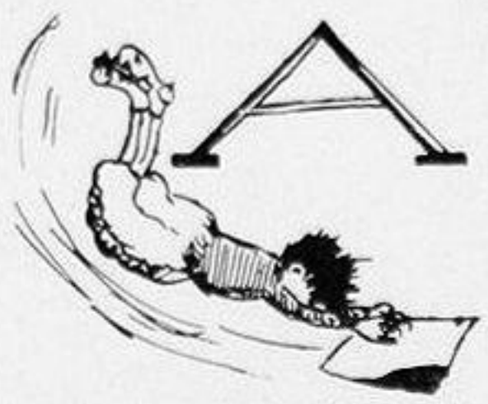
Baseball Team, Season 1904

Catcher ..... SPEIDEL.
Pitchers ..... TEATS, RAILSBACK and BRINKER (Captain).
First Base ..... HOOVER.
Second Base ..... COLE.
Third Base ..... BRINKER and TEATS.
Short Stop ..... LEISER.
Left Field ..... GRINSTEAD.
Center Field ..... MITCHELL.
Right Field ..... SIELER.
Substitute ..... CALES.

Schedule

		U. of W.	Opponents.
'Varsity vs.	Whitman	9	14
"	Whitman*	0	9
"	Lewiston	5	6
"	Lewiston	6	4
"	Idaho A. C.	4	7
"	University of Idaho	4	1
"	Pullman	2	10
"	Pullman	6	18
"	Victoria	2	5
"	Victoria	11	12

*Forfeited.



ALTHOUGH the base ball season of 1904 started auspiciously for the University of Washington, yet she was doomed to misfortune. With a team supposed to be the strongest in her history, she went east of the mountains and lost the championship of the Northwest, which had been so hardly won in 1903. However, hard luck, trite as may seem the expression, was in fact the largest factor in many of the defeats. The first game with Whitman was lost, 14 to 9, after the game seemed to be well in hand. The second game was given to Whitman, the score standing 2 to 2 at the time, because Washington refused to observe a rank decision



Capt. Wm. H. Brinker

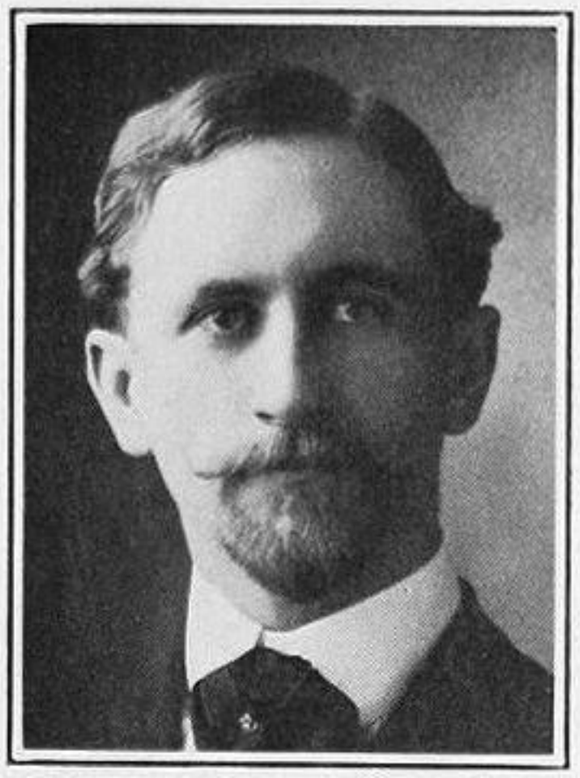


Capt.-Elect Webster Hoover

on the part of Prof. Allen, the umpire. The less said of this the better.

The first game with Lewiston, Idaho, was a heart-breaking struggle of twelve innings; score 5 to 6. The only way Washington could have won this game was by executing the umpire. Enough for that. The second we won easily, 6 to 5.

When the team arrived at Moscow, Idaho stated that they would be unable to play a strictly college team. After debate it was decided to play them as a town team, the fact to be expressly stated in the newspapers. Wishing to save pitchers, Washington shifted men to new positions, and played horse, losing—7 to 4. The next day the papers stated that Idaho had defeated Washington. There you are. The next day Washington was sore and easily walloped the Russians; score, 4 to 1.

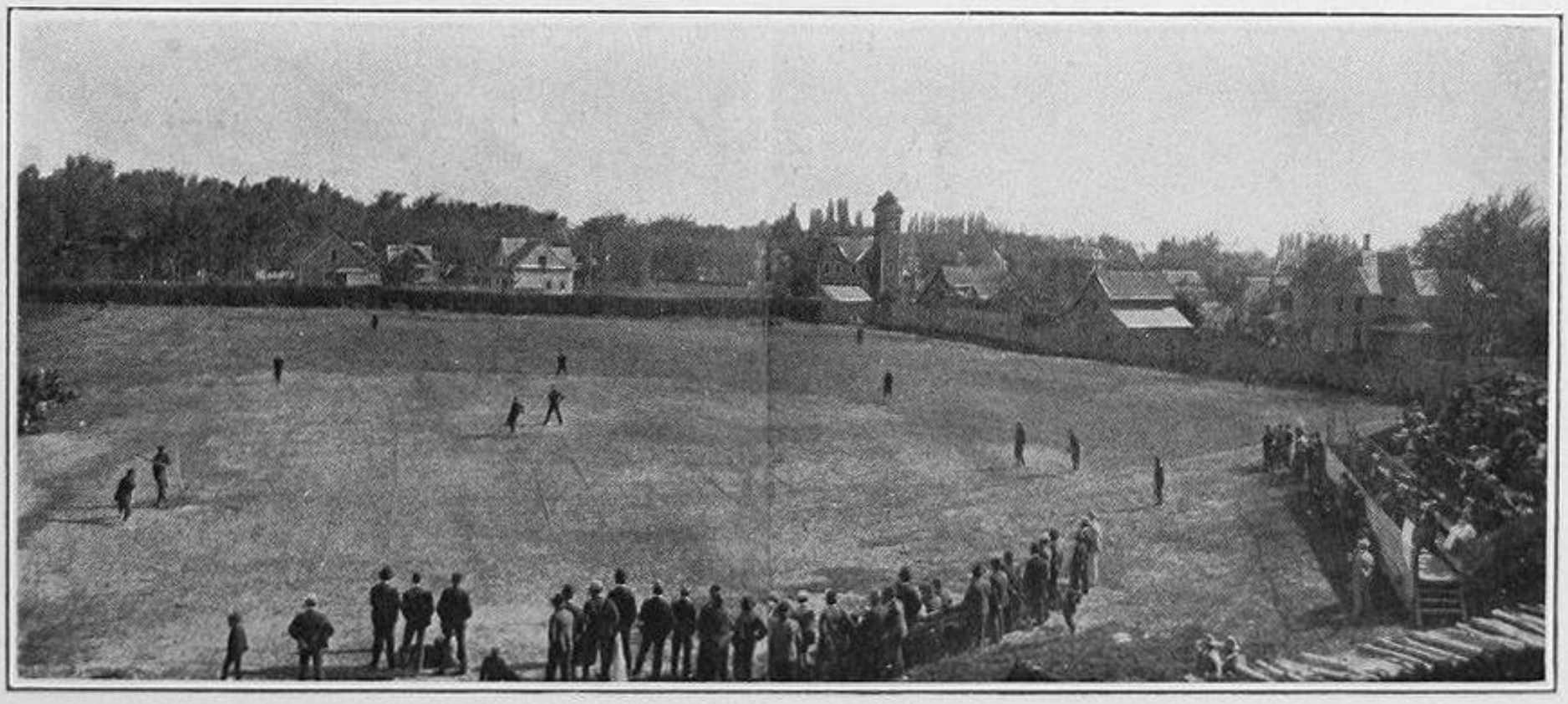


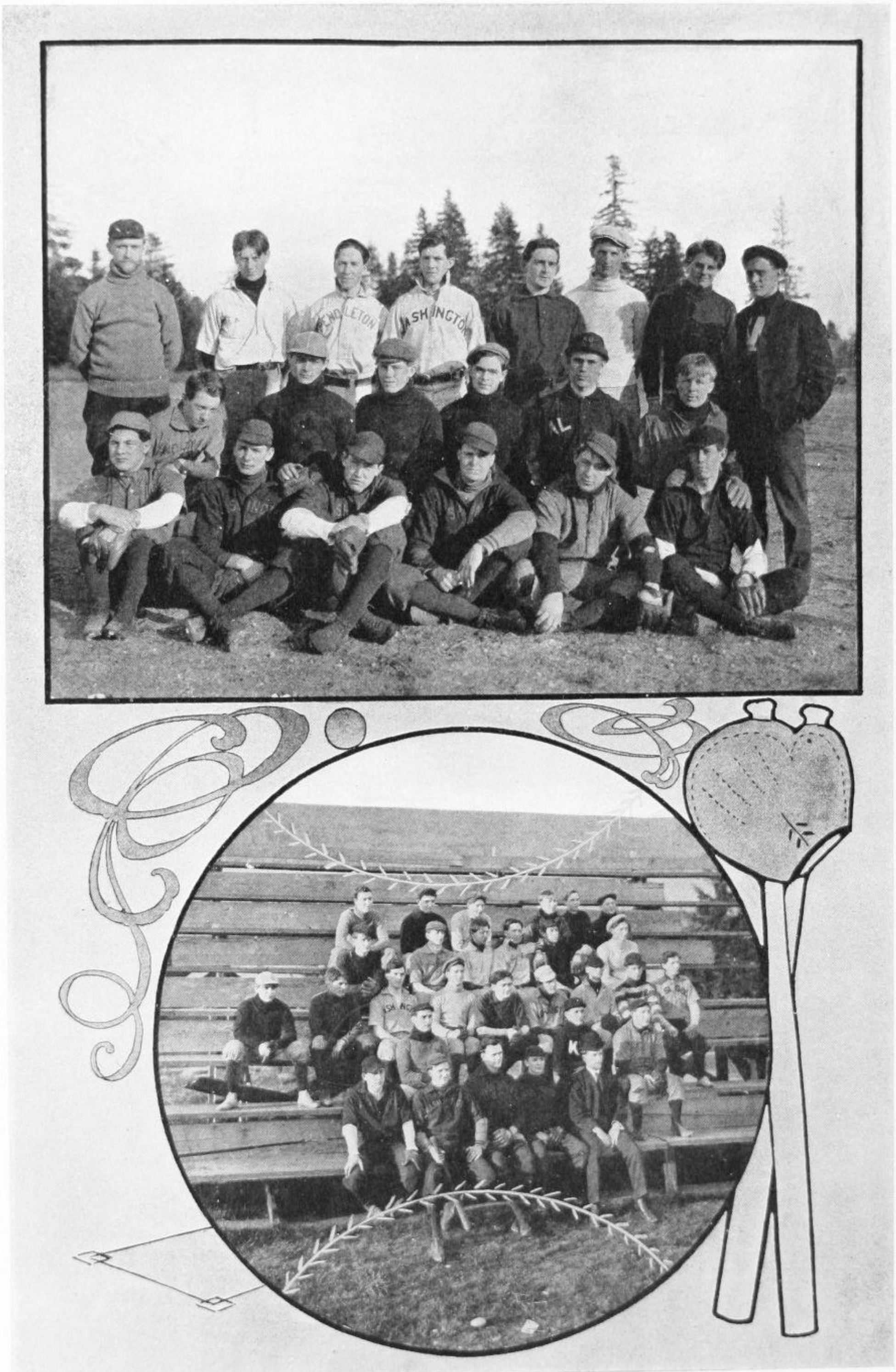
Coach Thorpe

Then the indignant and tired bunch of ball players representing Washington climbed on the train and journeyed to Pullman. It was there for them in large packages. Score: First game, 10 to 2. Yes, Washington had the two. Second game: 18 to 6. Washington managed to pile up six in the first inning. The rest of the game was an effort to keep Pullman from scoring twenty.

The team then came home and finished the season symmetrically by losing two games to Victoria, B. C., on the Queen's birthday celebration. The games here were played before two immense crowds of 3,500 and 1,800 people, respectively.

The season which had thus been so disastrous to Washington in point of victories was, however, the most successful financially in her history. From the present outlook it seems safe to say that the coming season will not only be a success from a standpoint of finance, but that Washington will gloriously regain her lost laurels.



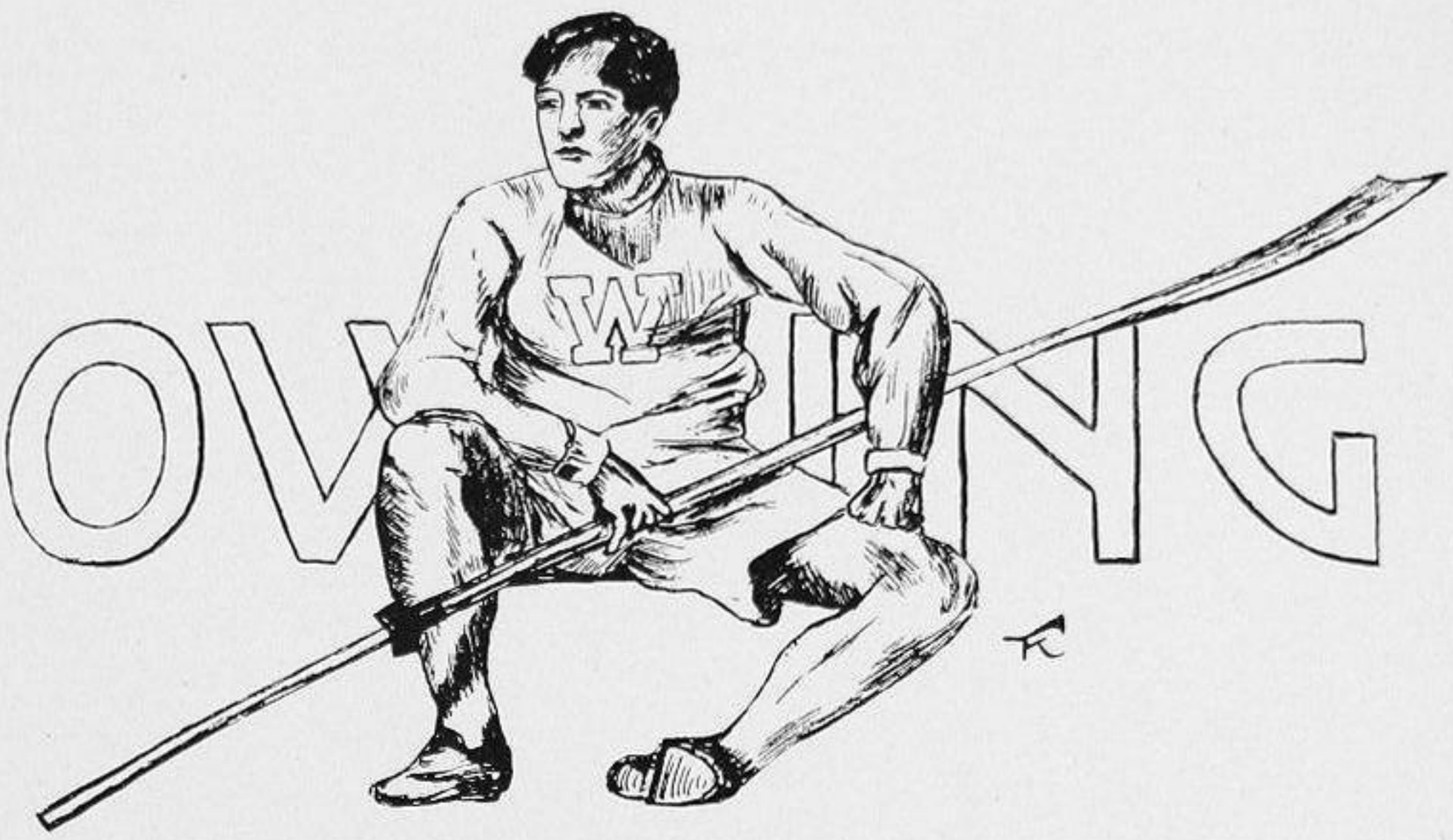


Rowing

ROWING



ROWING



IT IS HARD to keep the little word "if" out of a discussion of the last rowing season. Our record of two defeats and one victory is not exactly satisfactory to those of us who know that the University of Washington was represented by the best crew on the coast. We do not regret losing the races, but rather that our fellows were prevented by things other than the ability of their opponents from demonstrating their superiority. However, we hope that in the future the desire to win will not master the sense of fairness. The race against California was lost in time much slower than ordinary practice spins of the Washington men, but this may be accounted for by the roughness of the water and the leaky condition of the Washington boat. Beside the race against California, our fellows rowed against the James Bay Athletic Club and the Portland Athletic Club. We lost to the former by half a length after running down a launch, which the patrol could not keep out of the way. As the victorious crew was really an excellent one, considered by many one of the best on the coast, the defeat was not taken as a disgrace.

The race with the Portland Rowing Club was held on Lake Washington under good circumstances, and the result was easy for Washington. The crew showed what they could do.

The past year saw the graduation of Captain Van Kuran and Lantz, who were both members of the crew for 1904. Van as Captain was in every way all that could be asked of a captain, and we are sorry that he cannot be with us this year to fight for the 'Varsity.

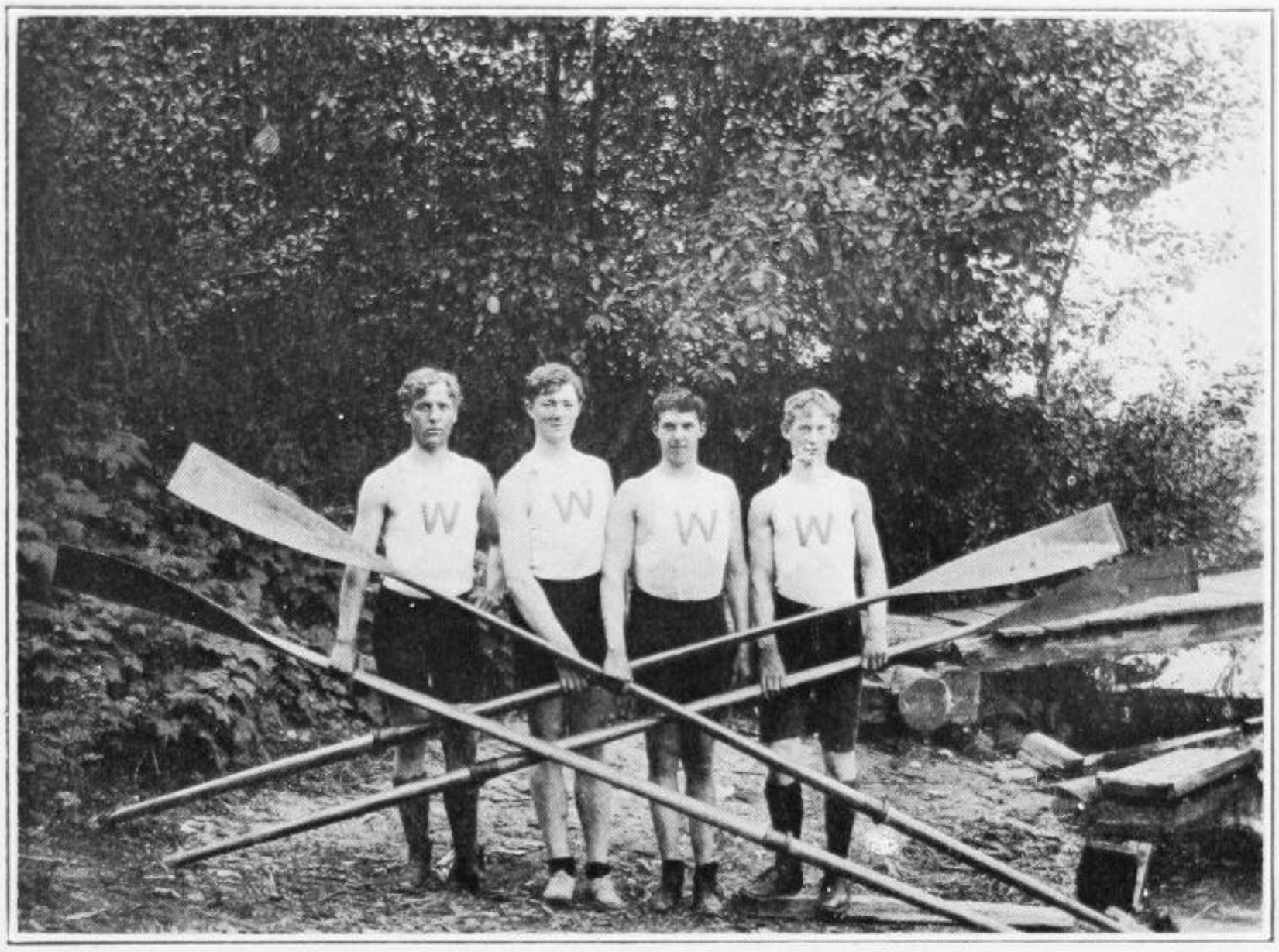
Lantz rowed in that "never-give-up" spirit for which he was noted in athletics, and we are sorry that graduation has taken away two of our faithful members of the crew. We wish to thank them and express our gratitude for their faithful services.

Jim Knight is a factor here as well as in football. He works along the same lines as he does in football. His success in coaching our crew has even excelled that which he gained in coaching our football team. He will be missed more by the institution in this department than in any other. The first year he coached he took four men, practically green, and made a crew out of them.

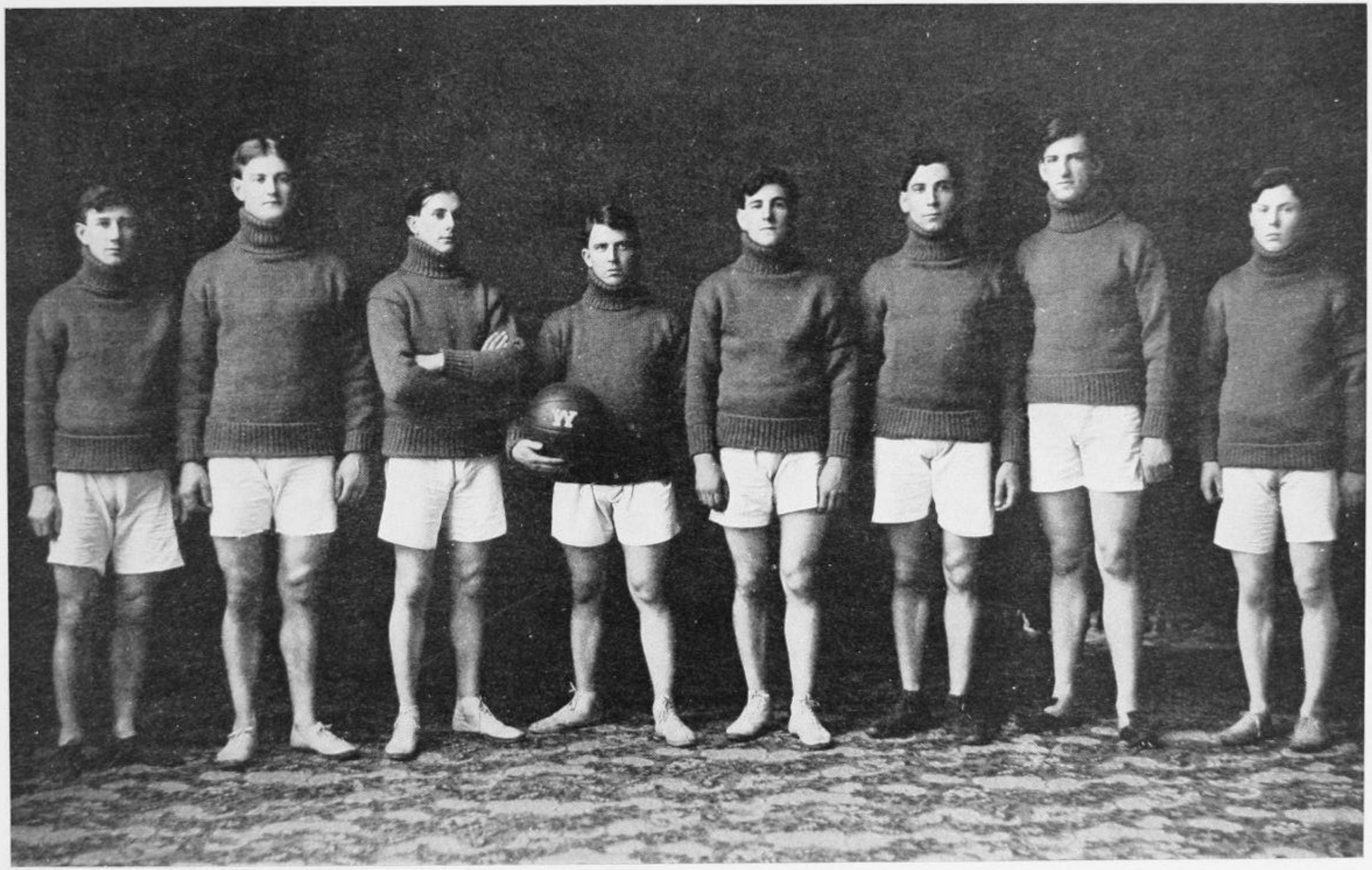
This year we have two members of last year's crew turning out. They are Captain Pullen and McElmon. They are of the same stuff as Van Kuran and Lantz, both as football players and crew men. We have besides these a number of new men turning out, the number being limited only by the capacity of the boats. Coach Knight hopes to be able to overcome this difficulty, and this year ought to be a big success. We have arranged a race in California between Stanford, California and Washington, and then the same 'Varsity crews and also Freshmen crews representing those institutions will compete here on Lake Washington. With the backing which rowing has in Seattle there is no reason why this season should not be a banner year for rowing at the University of Washington. Besides these regattas, there is a possibility of rowing with Victoria, and also with Portland at the Lewis and Clark Fair. Now that everything looks so bright, let's get in and see if we can do our share.



Captain Pullen


W
W
W
W

Basket Ball



'Varsity Basket Ball Team

1904-5

LOY SHOUDY, Captain, Forward.

WILL HILL, Forward.

TOM McDONALD, Center.

CLARENCE DOHM, Guard.

TOM McCRORY, Guard.

OSCAR FRAILEY, Guard.

RUFUS LINDSAY, Forward.

FRANK BABCOCK, Center.

Games

'Varsity vs.	Roslyn A. C.	22— 6
"	Ellensburg Normal	17—27
"	Yakima High School	52—10
"	Ellensburg Normal	44— 8
"	S. A. C.	54—12
		189—63

Men's Basket Ball

Season of 1904-05



THE 'Varsity basket ball team of 1904-'05 closes the season with four victories and one defeat, scoring a total of 189 points as against 63 by opponents. It was unfortunate for the team that a better schedule was not provided, for Washington certainly had a winning team and a combination of plays that placed her the equal of any team on the coast. For the one game lost we make no excuses. The return game showed a better comparison of the teams. Washington is leading out in basket ball, as she is in other branches of athletics, and if the 'Varsity is to be known she must have games.

Comparative scores give to Washington the Northwest championship, and it is unlucky that we did not meet the Oregon teams as we did last year.

Hill and Shoudy, forwards; McDonald, center; Dohm and McCrory, guards, with Babcock, Frailey and Lindsay, made up the team. Of these, Shoudy and Hill are the only ones to leave, and next year should see a 'Varsity team able to compete with all comers.

Captain Shoudy has been a 'Varsity man for the past three years and plays an exceptionally good game. He, with Hill and Waller, '04, have been the mainstay of basket ball at Washington. At guard he is hard to beat, clean at passing, and a good checker.

Billie Hill has scored more points for the 'Varsity than any other man. This is his third year on the team, and many a game has been won by his excellent basket work.

Tom McDonald is counted one of the best basket ball players on the coast. For four years he played center on the championship team of the Y. M. C. A., and the past two seasons he has held down the same position on the 'Varsity. He is large and fast, and has met few players who give him much trouble in the center of the field.

McCrory, at guard, plays a hard game and allows few baskets to be scored from his side of the field. This is his second season as a 'Varsity man.

Dohm, at guard, is a good man, both on offense and defense. He takes advantage of the game, and is always on hand for a pass or a shot.

Babcock is used at either center or forward, and has proved his worth at both places.

Frailey is used at guard and plays a well-checked game. He works hard and is always in the mix.

Lindsay is the only Freshman in the bunch. He is a short fellow, but quick and good at baskets. He plays forward.


W

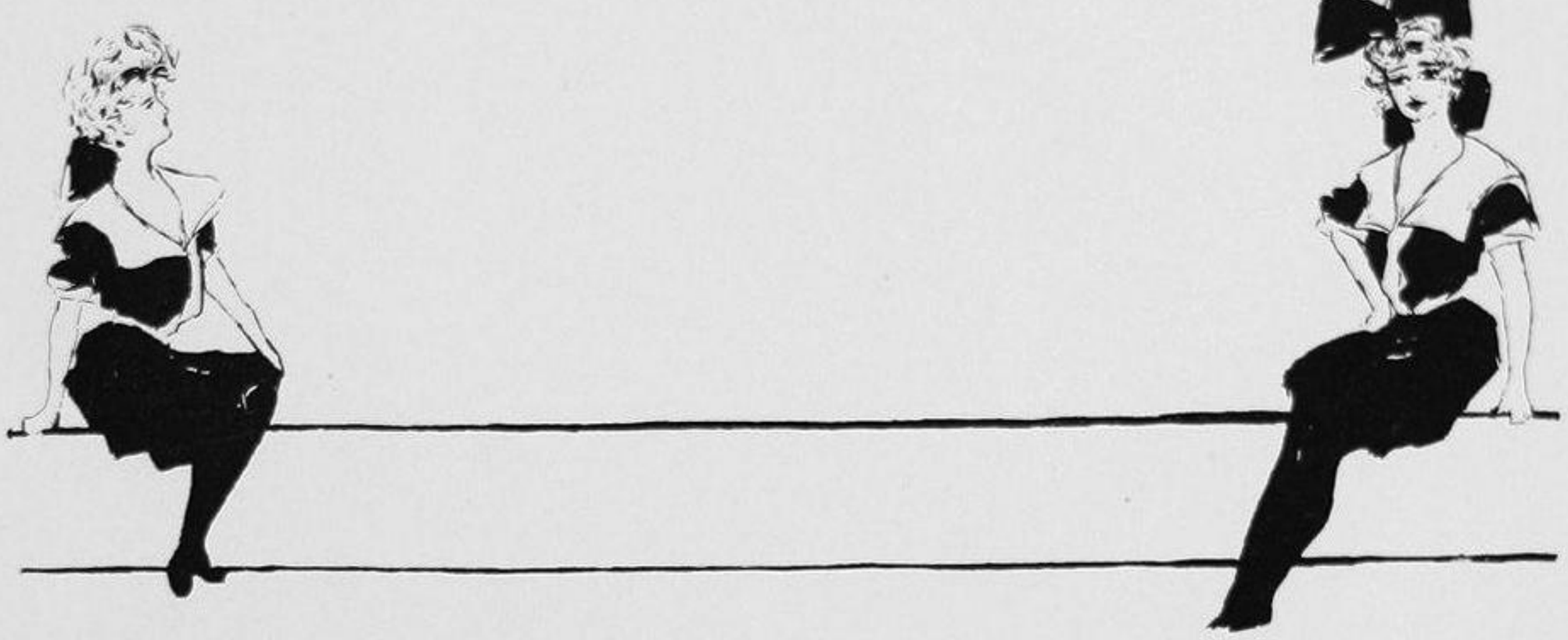
Girls' Basket Ball Team, 1905



Katherine Edwards, 05 ..... Captain
Julia Marlow, '07 ..... Manager
ISABELLA PRICE, '08 ..... Forward
KATHERINE EDWARDS, '05 ..... Forward
JULIA MARLOW, '07 ..... Center
ETHEL AMES, '07 ..... Guard
FRIEDA IFFLAND, '06 ..... Guard
GERTRUDE NIEDERGESAESS, '07 ..... Guard
MYRNE COSGROVE, '07 ..... Substitute
SARAH JACOBSON, '08 ..... Substitute

Schedule of Games Played

Games—	'Varsity.	Opponents.
'Varsity vs. Seattle High School	9	2
" Snohomish Academy	10	2
" Ellensburg Normal	12	6
" Yakima High School	10	6
" Spokane High School	18	4
" Cheney Normal	8	0
" Meteor Athletic Club	11	4
" Seattle High School	14	4
Total points	92	28



Girls' Basket Ball

Season of 1905

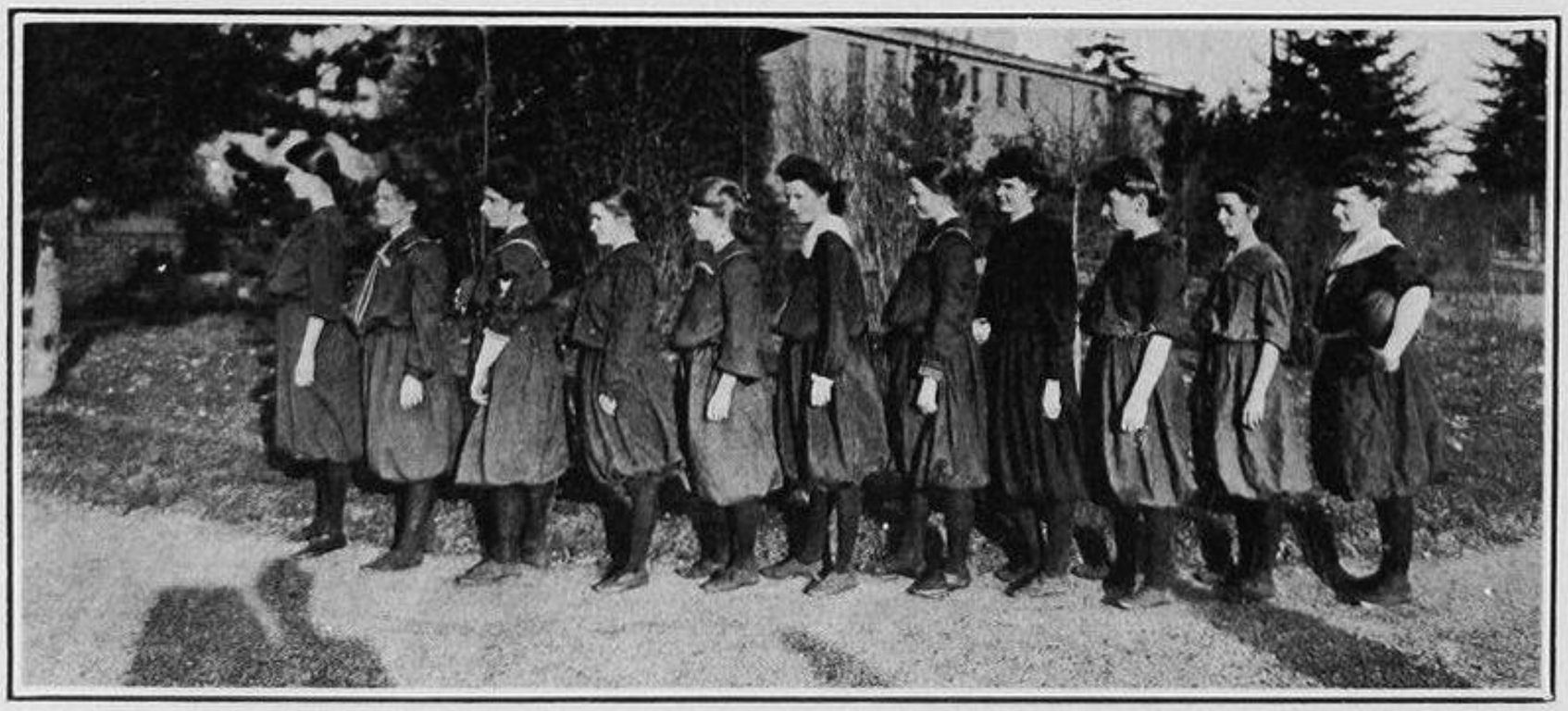


HE season which has just ended has demonstrated that the 'Varsity co-eds have done their share to bring the name of the University of Washington to the front in athletics. Their basket ball season has been a big success, and the 'Varsity is proud of Captain Edwards and her team. They had a long and hard schedule, and notwithstanding this fact they won every game. Something to be proud of, indeed. They took a trip east of the mountains and succeeded in defeating the Ellensburg Normal, North Yakima High School, Spokane High School and Cheney Normal School. All of the games were hard ones and the team deserves great credit for coming out of them with flying colors and with a perfect percentage.

There is another element which was necessarily one which went to bring the 'Varsity girls victory, and that was the coaching of Tom McDonald. He instilled in the team those elements which are necessary to make a team successful in any branch of athletics. He may be justly proud of the results his coaching accomplished.

As this is Captain Edwards' last year, we feel that we are losing as much in this department of athletics as we are when we lose Captain McElmon in football.

May this be but a foretaste of success that our girls will have in years to come. This is certainly a firm foundation, and we do not fear for future years.





Benjamin F. Roller

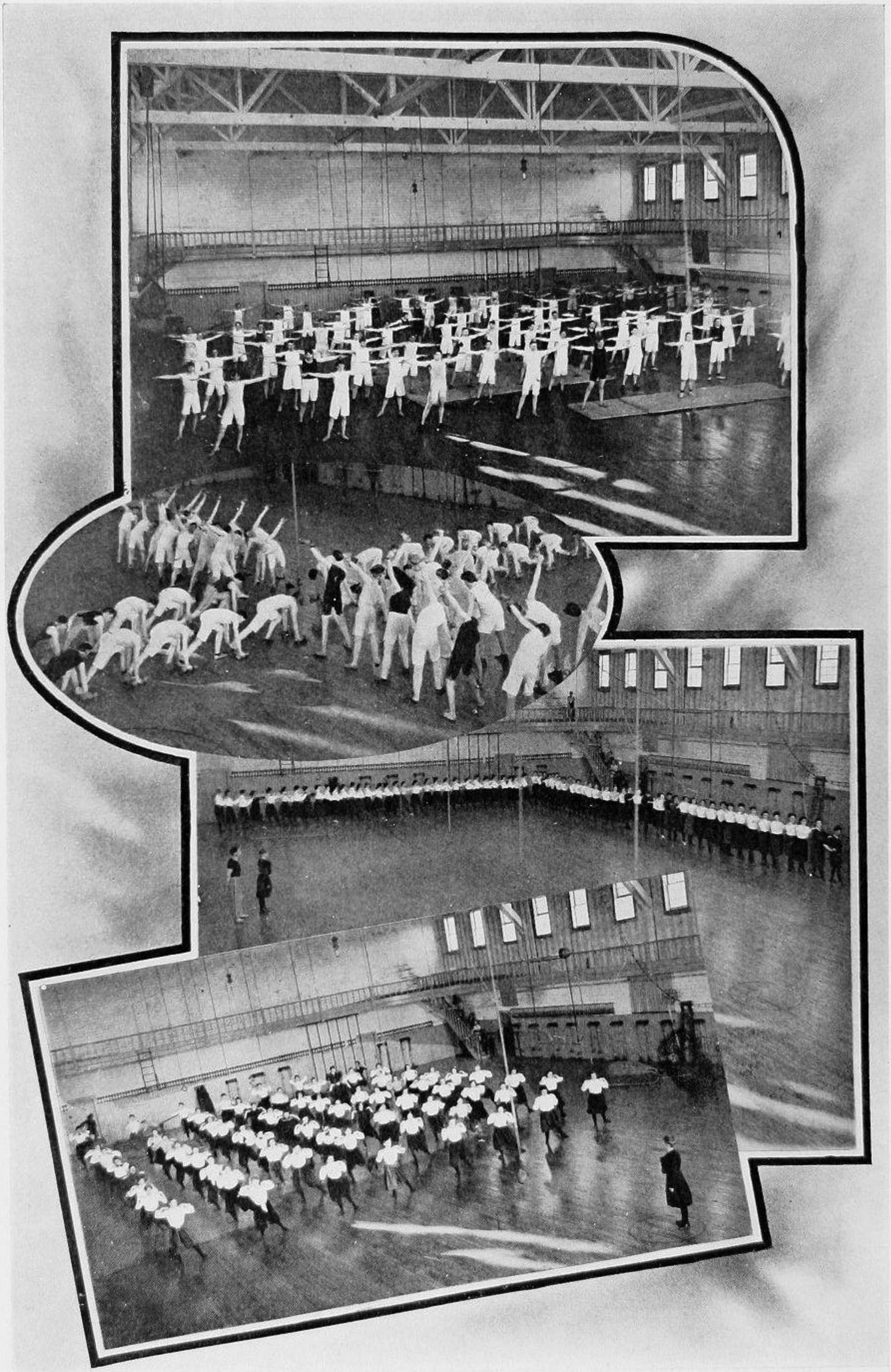


Jean Wold

The Physical Culture Department

The work this year has taken on new interest. The department changed hands, and this year we have Dr. B. F. Roller and Miss Wold in charge. Dr. Roller is a graduate of De Pauw University and of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He graduated from the latter school with high honors, and until this year practiced his profession. His ability to handle the students for the upbuilding of the department has been manifested as the year has advanced. His innovation of placing a lecture once a week is a good one, for the student is getting something which will benefit him in many cases of emergency.

Miss Wold is known to most of us and will need no introduction. She is a graduate of Yale, and her success as a physical director has been great.



The Athletic Exhibition

For the first time in the history of the University of Washington an athletic exhibition was given on March 17 of this year. To say it was a huge success would be saying too little for it. It was an exhibition of what was being done along physical culture lines. Both the young ladies and young men took part, besides numerous persons from outside in specialties. In the exhibition there were drills by the girls and also by the men; tumbling, apparatus specialties and drills; wrestling, both catch-as-catch-can and jiu jitsu; fencing, foils, single stick and Japanese double stick; and club swinging specialties. There was everything, in short, that is done in a gymnasium. When so many things were being conducted on the floor at the same time, it took one back to his boyhood circus days, when he was somewhat downcast because he couldn't see all that was going on. The affair was smoothly conducted and everything went off excellently. It was also a success financially, as there was a large crowd present to see the performance. To tell the truth, Dr. Roller is somewhat worried wondering what he will do with the crowd in the future. He says the affair is a permanent one, and, judging from its success this year, it will no doubt be one in the future.


Churchill
ORATOR

Review of Debate of Oratory



IN the fields of oratory and debate, the past season has not been so successful as we have come to expect; but from the point of view of interest and enthusiasm in debating and oratorical work, it left little to be desired. We were unable to arrange for a third debate with Leland Stanford Jr. University, the first two having resulted in a tie and a victory; and we were therefore forced to content ourselves with the usual contests with our sister universities of Oregon and Idaho. Against Idaho, we sent the three veteran debaters who had defeated Stanford the preceding year; but nevertheless we failed to get the votes of more than one judge.

The three new men who met the Oregon debaters in Denny Hall evened up the score by winning a victory. The Idaho defeat made a total of two victories for each institution, while our victory over Oregon gave us a lead which we hope to maintain. Of the five debates with them, we have won three.

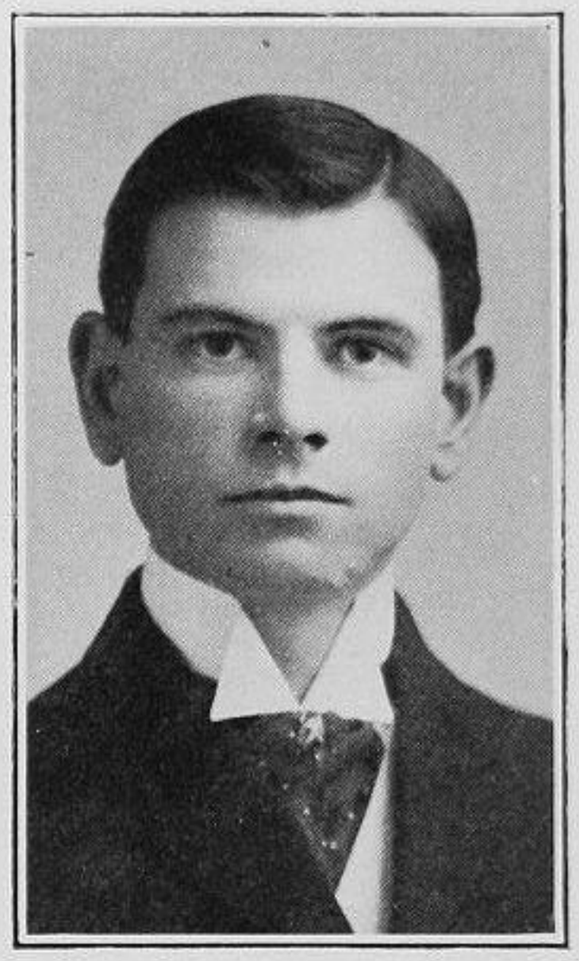
The interstate oratorical contest at Eugene, Oregon, June 11, 1904, was won by James Wheaton Mott, the Oregon representative.

The three debating clubs are in a flourishing condition, and the interesting inter-club debates will in the future be regular events. The local try-out of December 16 showed plenty of promising material. Interest in the try-outs will be greatly stimulated in the future by the competition for prizes offered by some of our public-spirited citizens. For these, the student body wishes to express its sincere thanks.

Professor Arthur R. Priest, of the Department of Rhetoric and Oratory, has proven himself an efficient coach, both for the clubs and the intercollegiate teams. To him is due very much of the credit for the thriving condition of this work. This year he has received valuable assistance from Maynard Lee Daggy, Assistant Professor of the same department.

The University of California has agreed to debate us in the fall of 1905. With the opening of permanent relations with the big universities of the South, Washington enters upon a new epoch in her career.

Oratory



Maurice D. Scroggs

Interstate Contest

EUGENE, OREGON,

JUNE 11, 1904.

Contestants:

"Alexander Hamilton"—Loyal Adkinson, University of Idaho.

"The Patriotism of Benedict Arnold"—James Wheaton Mott, University of Oregon.

"John Howard"—Maurice D. Scroggs, University of Washington.

Winner First Prize.....JAMES WHEATON MOTT

Winner Second Prize.....LOYAL ADKINSON

Local Contest

DENNY HALL, NOV. 18, 1904.

Contestants:

Liberty Under the Law.....H. CLAIRE JACKSON

The Race Problem.....HARLAN TRUMBULL

Winner:

H. CLAIRE JACKSON.



Pierce



Evans



Jackson

Washington vs. Idaho

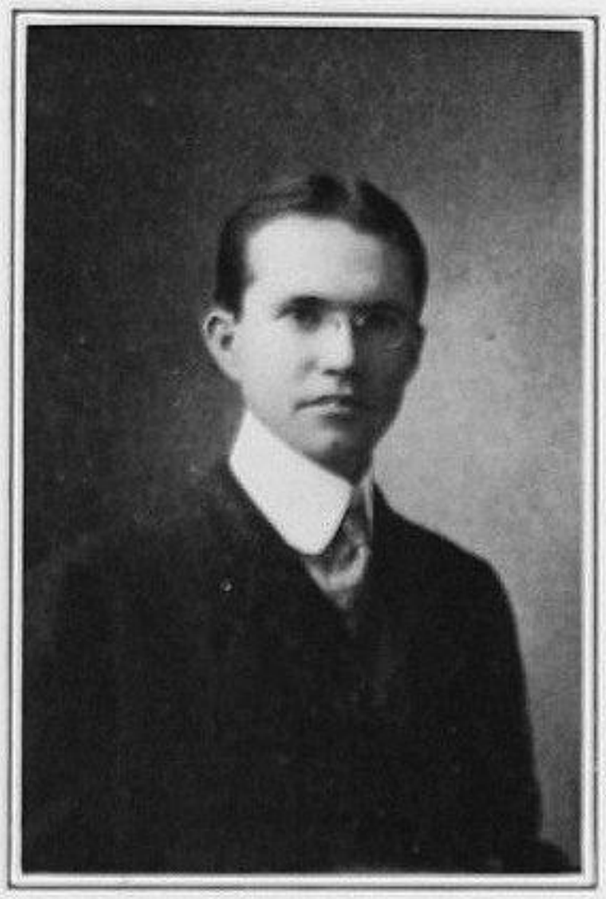
Moscow, Idaho, Feb. 27, 1904.

QUESTION:

Resolved, That the United States Senate should not adopt the following rule: The Senate may at any time when a bill, treaty, or other measure is under consideration, by a two-thirds vote of the senators present and acting, taken without debate, adopt an order fixing the time when debate upon such bill, treaty, or measure shall cease, and when a vote upon the same, and all amendments pending, or that may then be offered, shall be taken without further debate; and in the order fixing the time for such vote, it may also limit the time which a senator may occupy in debate between the operation of such order and the final vote upon such bill, treaty, or measure; it being agreed that, if such a rule is desirable, this is the best that can be devised to effect the purpose.

Washington. (Negative.)	Idaho. (Affirmative.)
RALPH S. PIERCE.	THOMAS R. JONES.
ROBERT H. EVANS.	VICTOR E. PRICE.
H. CLAIRE JACKSON.	CHAS. A. MONTANDON.

Decision: Affirmative.



Hatfield



Hall



Grinstead

Washington vs. Oregon

Seattle, April 8, 1904.

QUESTION:

Resolved, That the general tendency of trade-unionism in the United States for the past twenty years has been beneficial to the best interests of this country.

Washington. (Negative.)	Oregon. (Affirmative.)
FLOYD A. HATFIELD.	FREDERICK STEIWER.
LOREN D. GRINSTEAD.	JOHN CURRIN VEATCH.
CHARLES W. HALL.	JOSEPH McARTHUR.

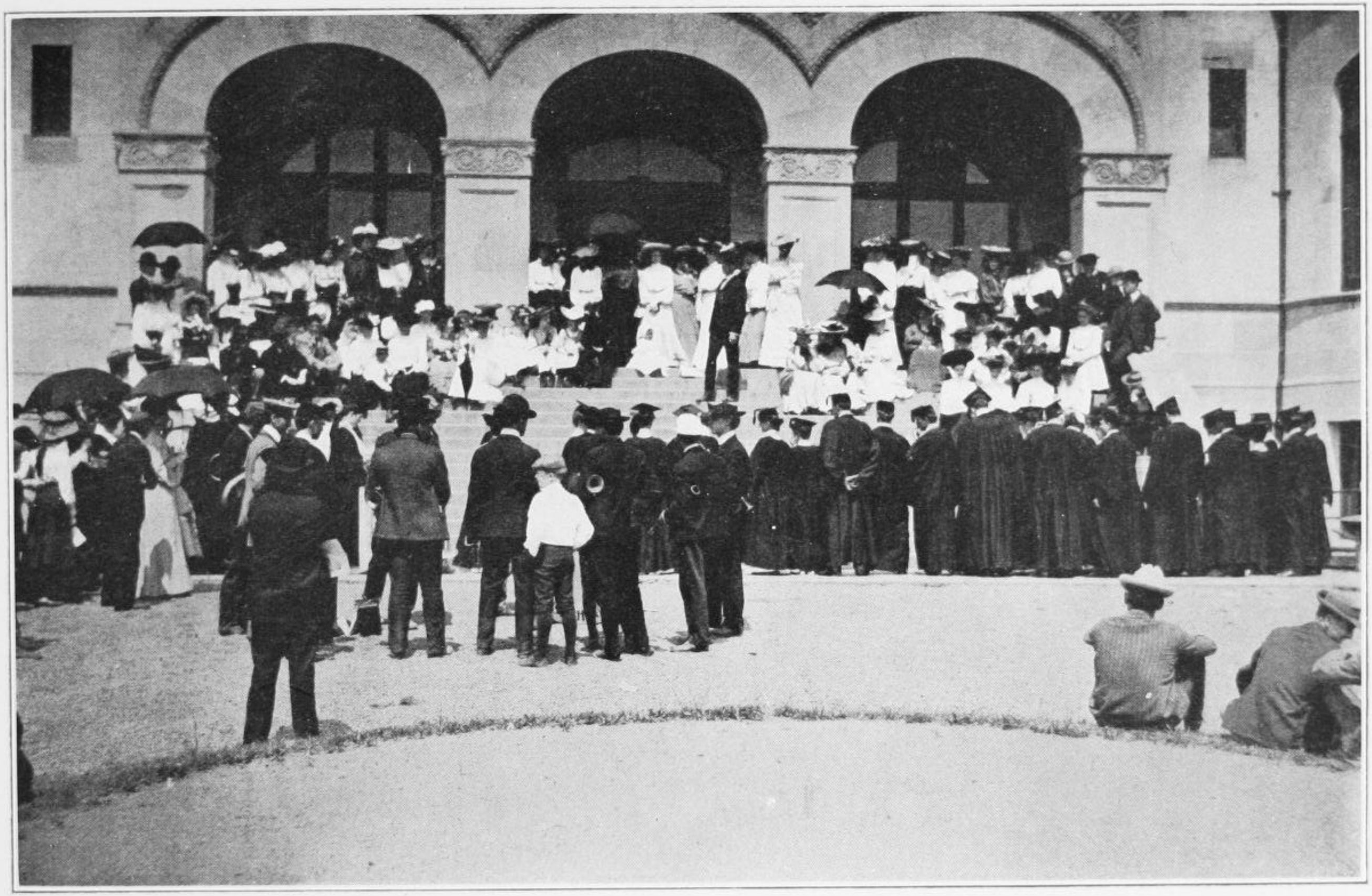
Decision: Negative.

Debate and Oratory Committee

MARGARET L. HEYES.
NORMAN P. LAWSON.
H. CLAIRE JACKSON.

Wearers of Debate and Oratory "W"

CARPENTER.	HATFIELD.	McDONALD.
EVANS.	HUGHES.	McGLINN.
GRINSTEAD.	JACKSON.	SCROGGS.
HALL.	KELLOGG.	SWEET.



University of Washington

Commencement Week

SUNDAY, JUNE 12.

Baccalaureate Exercises, Denny Hall, 10:30 A. M.

Christian Associations, Denny Hall, 8 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 13.

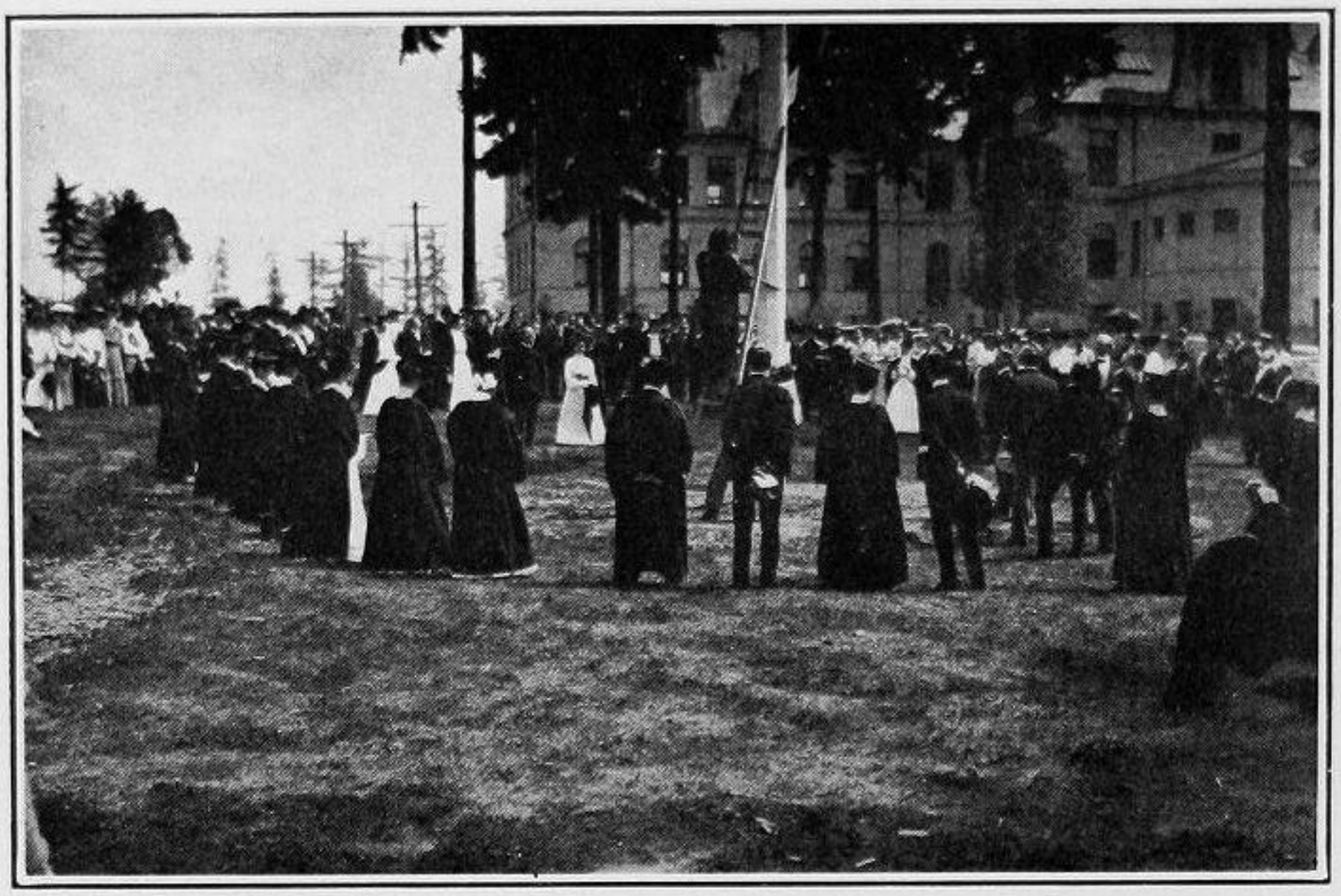
Reception to Seniors and Alumni, 3 to 6 P. M., by President and Mrs. Kane, 4525 Fifteenth Ave. N. E.



TUESDAY, JUNE 14.

Class Day.

Raising of Flag Pole and Flag	9:30 A. M.
Farewell Pilgrimage	10:00 A. M.
Senior Dinner	12:45 P. M
Promenade Concert on Campus	8:30 P. M.
Bon-Fire and Burning of Blue-Books	10:30 P. M.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.

Denny Hall, 10:30 A. M.

Walther's Preisleid, Meistersinger.....Wagner

(Viola) Albert Gale.

Invocation, Rev. Frederick C. Lee.

"The Sun Has Risen".....Cooke

Mr. and Mrs. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe.

Commencement Address, Honorable Will H. Thompson.

Oberlaendler.....Gungl

String Orchestra.

Conferring of Degrees, President Kane.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1 P. M.

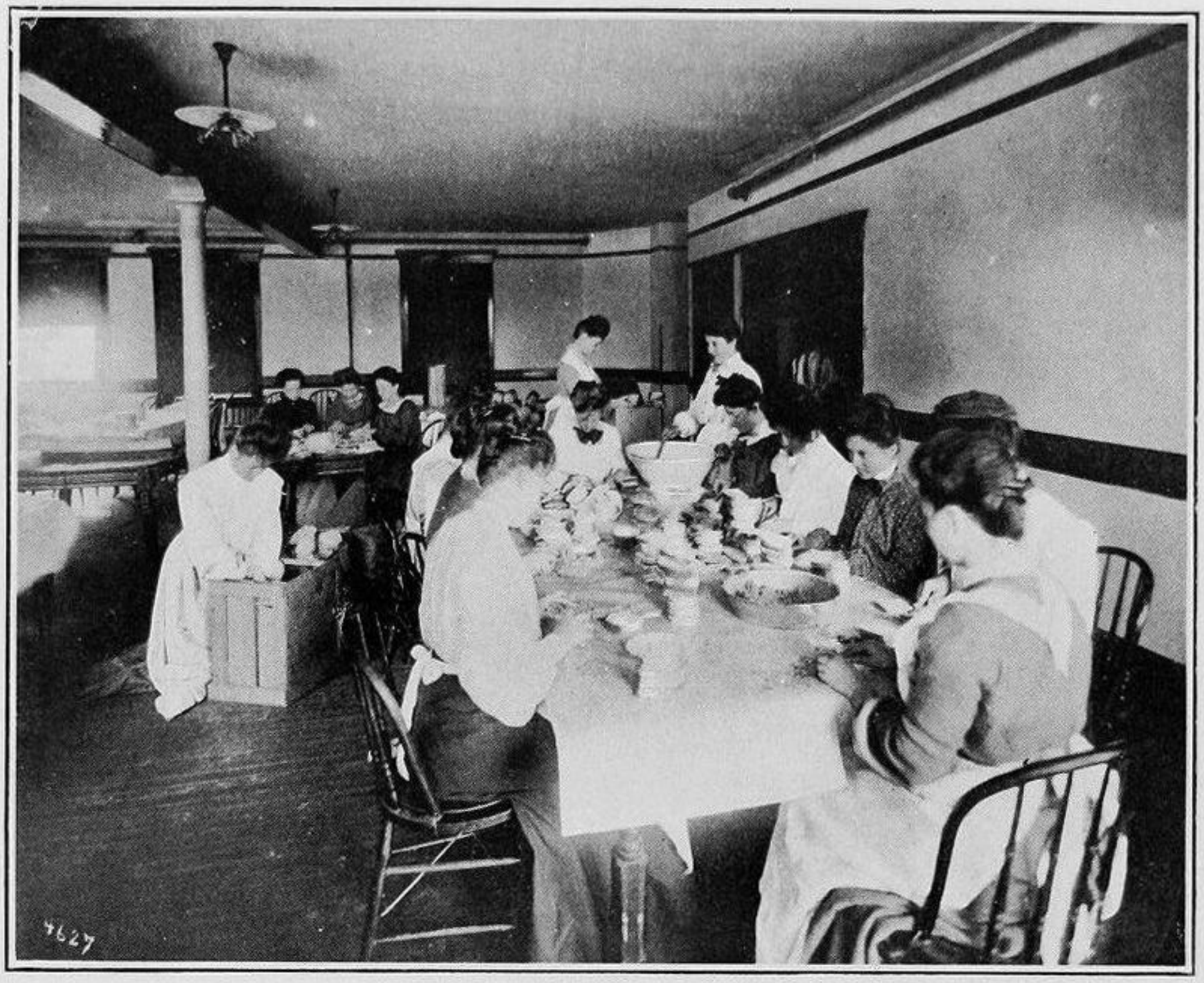
Alumni Dinner, University Gymnasium.

Campus Day



FEW DAYS stand out more clearly in my memory than the 6th of May, 1904, when the students of the University of Washington celebrated the first Campus Day. The vim and energy displayed on that occasion were eloquent with promise of greatness for this institution. When 700 students, armed with implements of toil and a spirit that laughed at obstacles, appeared early in the morning to devote a whole day to hard work in helping to beautify the campus, it meant much more than 700 days of labor. It meant a great increase in the love of the students for the University, and it meant the seal of real and lofty pur-

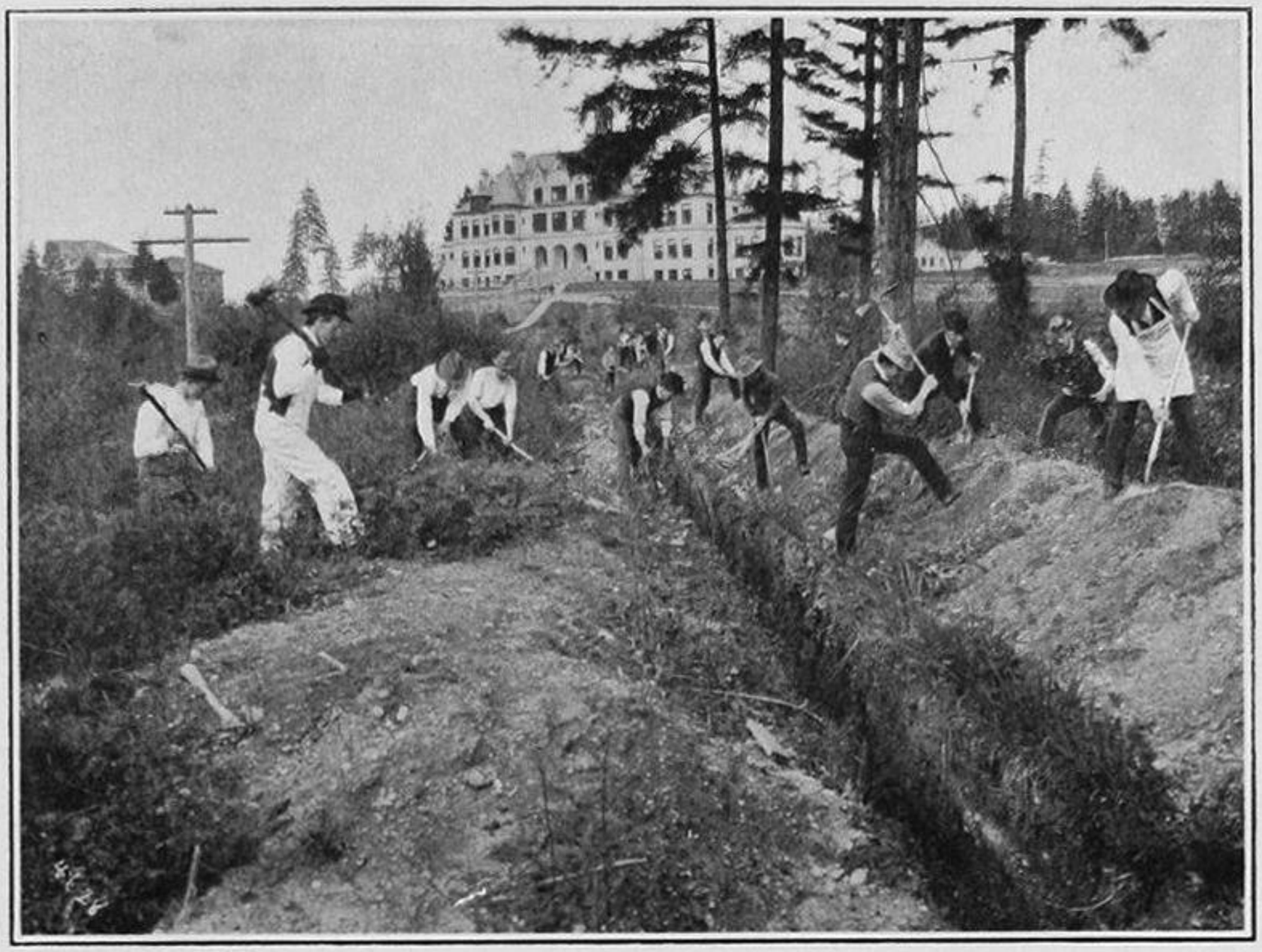




pose to every citizen of the state. There was not a corner of this commonwealth but heard of that day's work by the young men and women of the University, and he misjudges the American character who imagines that there was a single earnest citizen in the lot who did not heartily approve of that day's transactions.

Campus Day has, I hope, become a fixed feature of the college year. It will probably come on the first Friday of each recurring May. As the years roll on its importance will increase. There will always be an abundance of work, and there will never be any lack of workers.

There were four important pieces of work done on the first Campus Day. Between four and five miles of winding paths were opened, in some of which huge logs were cut away and bridges were contrived over wet places. These paths are a continual surprise to those who built them and to those who have enjoyed them since. Few dreamed of the hidden beauties on the campus until revealed



by these paths. Next in importance to the paths was the natural ampitheater opened up for use by the Class of 1905. There is surely a fine future for this splendid gift of nature.

The Classes of 1906 and 1907 worked hard clearing the front part of the Campus, and the "Awkward Squad," comprising the faculty and the graduate students, did yeoman service on the least showy but useful task of filling in an ugly and deep ditch between the main building and the ladies' dormitory.

The men did the work and the women furnished the mid-day meal. It was found best to utilize the mass of energy by a military organization. The officers were as follows:

WOMEN.

Staff Officers—General, Mrs. J. C. Thorpe; Colonel, Katherine Edwards; Major, Bertha Heffner.

Seniors—Captain, Myra Pielow; Lieutenants, Rosa Wald and Elizabeth Hancock.

Juniors—Captain, Helen Wetzel; Lieutenants, Ethel Brown and Statira Biggs.

Sophomores—Captain, Edna Gullixson; Lieutenants, Bertha Powers and Hermie Sherman.

Freshmen—Captain, La Velle Moorhouse; Lieutenants, Margaret Heyes and Myrne Cosgrove.

Hospital Corps—Commanded by Dr. Caroline H. Ober.

MEN.

Seniors—Captain, Evans; Lieutenants, Speidel and Slattery.

Juniors—Captain, Jackson; Lieutenants, McLean and McGlinn.

Sophomores—Captain, Sherer; Lieutenants, Sigsworth and Hall.

Freshmen—Captain, Metsker; Lieutenants, Hatfield and Bagshaw.

Engineers—Captain, Bennett; Lieutenants, McDonald and Dunbar.

Law—Captain, G. V. Roberts; Lieutenants, Cosgrove and Stevens; Provosts, Gillis and Doyle.

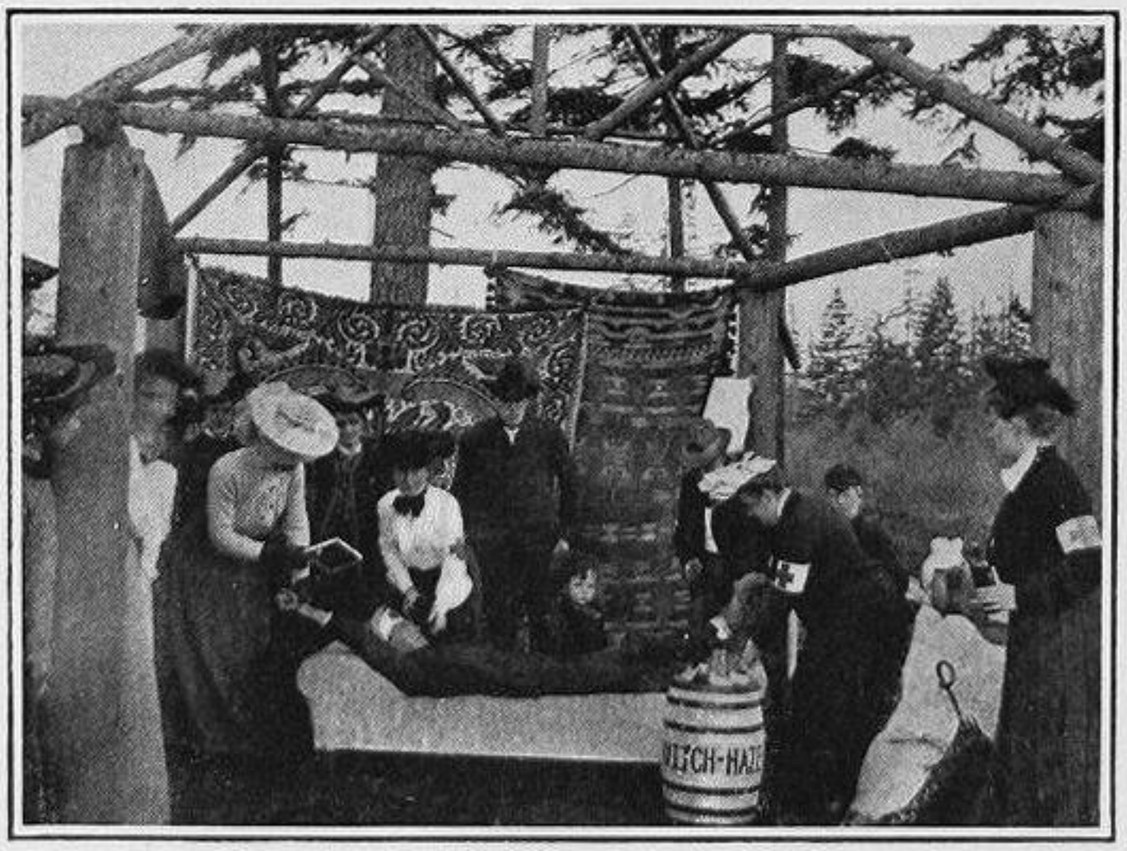
Pharmacy—Captain, Schooley; Lieutenants, Miles Leiser and Baldwin.

Awkward Squad—Captain, Prof. Brown; Lieutenants, Rathbun and Boardman.

At the close of the long, hard day of work, the students assembled in Denny Hall for an informal lawn tennis party. The committee having this in charge consisted of Frank T. Wilt, Ellen Hill, Lee R. Brawley, Margaret Brown and Frank M. Reasoner.

The writer of this article was given the privilege of commanding the forces on the first Campus Day, and it is a pleasure to bear witness to the splendid loyalty of the "troops" on that memorable occasion.

EDMUND S. MEANY.



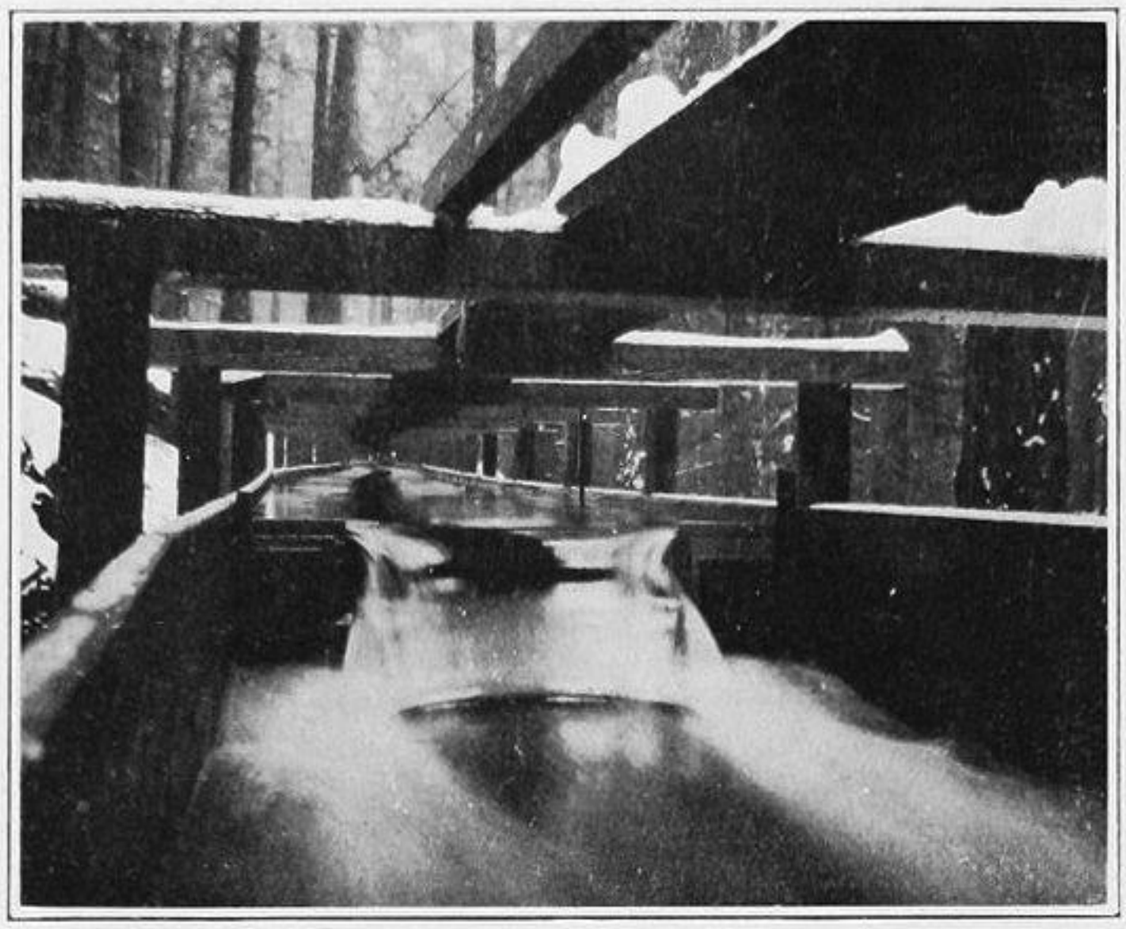
Doings of the

School of Mines at Sunset

As Recorded in the Sunset Glow

It was during the sojourn of the School of Mines at the Sunset mine that the now famous Sunset Glow was originated. With its glowing accounts , it was a record breaker; even the Pacific Wave is a mere ripple alongside this breaker. The "Glow" was a success to the finish from the start. Its initial edition was a roaring success. How the miners did roar on its appearance. Its motto, "All the news that is fit to print, and then some," was highly commended. The "then some" editor was the busiest man on the staff. Below is the Glow's glowing account of the doings of the Washington miners





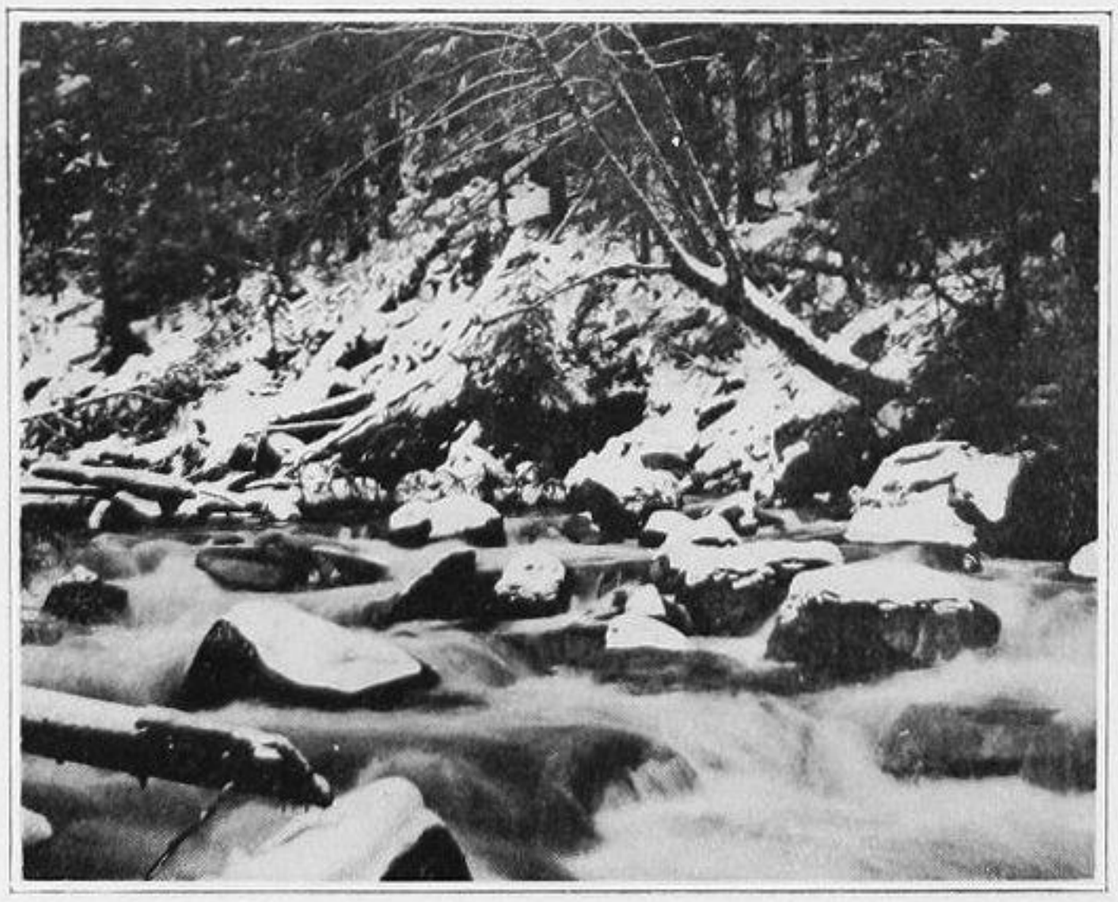
at Sunset. These Extracts are reproduced by special permit. The copyright does not expire for some time to come. A word to the wise is sufficient.

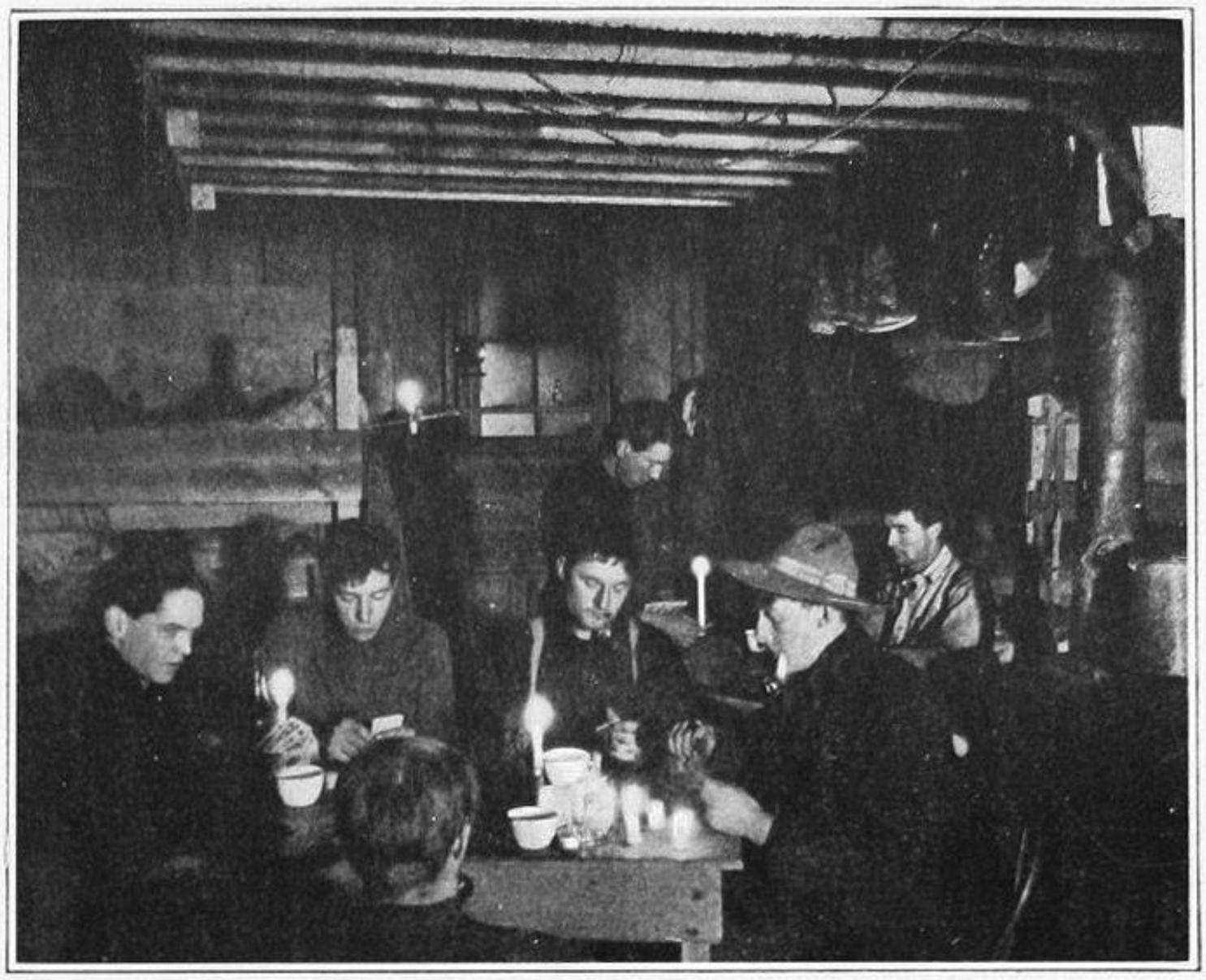
On Dec. 26 the Glow announces the arrival of the miners.

"Among the noteworthy men we note the following:

"Prof. Roberts has arrived. It was he who first gave to the world the wonderful theory that gold is where you find it.

"A. Fischer, the photographer, drifted into camp today and will take the position of flunky. He is having trouble finding suitable quarters, as most of the miners object to rooming with servants.





"Among the other arrivals are D. K. Brown, N. G. W.; K. Hubert, photo fiend; H. H. Thedinga, E. E., juice distributer; F. Laube, and many others.

"N. Wimmler has been elected sheriff of Sunset and he promises to overlook all miner misdeeds.

"Dec. 27.

"Ben Franklin has been appointed wireman on the Glow's wireless system.

"The Sunset Miners' Council has been formed. This council will be conducted according to Roberts' rules of order.

"Texas was escorted into camp at 2:30 p. m. In celebration of the event the minors quit work and received her with open arms.

"Dec. 28.

"The Miners' Club held a banquet at the Triangle Grill in celebration of the twenty-fourth anniversary of the discovery of Franklinite. They enjoyed a too coarse dinner.

"Prof. Roberts sent two miners and a pack horse for some hair tonic, but on the way back the horse took cold and the miners had to feed him about half the tonic.

"Dec. 29.

"Texas passed away today. It is with a feeling of great sadness that we take our press in hand to record the first misfortune that has befallen Sunset, a calamity that has darkened the sky above as well as the heart within.

"Jan. 1.

"On New Year's Eve a large reception and snow ball was held in Mucker's Roost. Sunset punch was all the rage. Everyone was affected in a different way. Mr. Kodak was badly loaded, but there was one prof. Fuller upstairs.

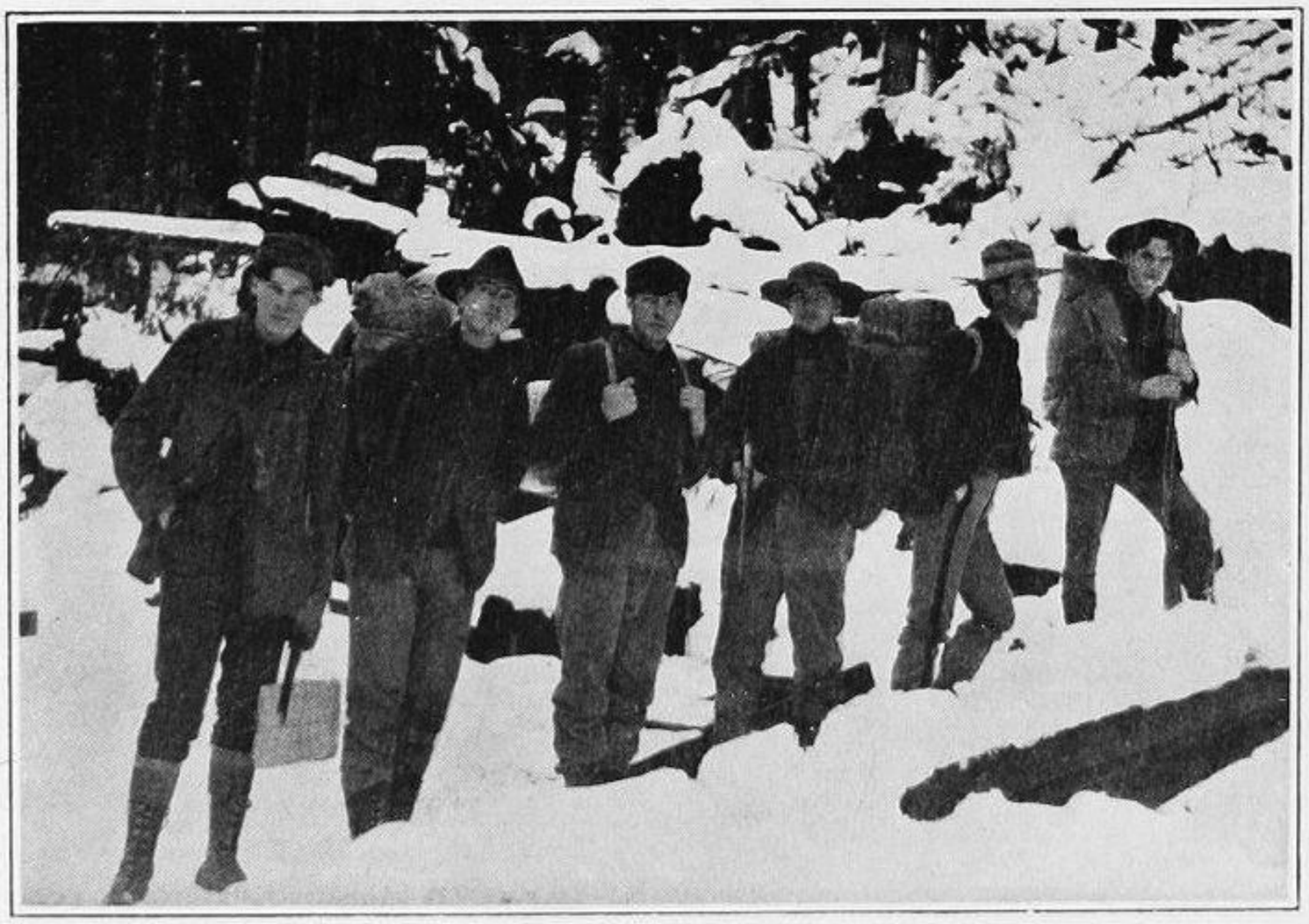
"Jan. 2.

"While out prospecting today the miners found several veins of humor in Hubert. This goes to show that good results may be gotten from very poor material.

"Assayer Wernecke states that twenty-four years ago last Wednesday Franklinite was bornite.

"A dread disease has struck camp, and we fear that all the inhabitants will pass away. However, they will live long enough to souvenir some candle sticks a la Glee Club and give the yell:—

"Ally gezip! gezip! ge zam!
Bunk house! Tunnel! Stampmill! Tram!
Bornite! Whiskerite! Pyrite! Ham!
Washington E. M. ites. We ites am."





1906

Junior Day

Programme

MORNING.

Exercises in Ampitheatre.

Tree Planting.

Water Sports.

NOON.

Class Dinner.

AFTERNOON.

Inter-Class Track Meet.

Inter-Class Base Ball.

Tennis Tournament.

EVENING.

Junior Prom.

Junior Farce

The Girl From Waterville

Cast

Archie Carrol (a Soph. from Cornell)..... Clarence D. Martin
Prof. Harris (a young under professor)..... Coral B. White
Billy Porter (a chum of Archie)..... Fred E. Laube
Dick Ramsey..... A. B. Cunningham
Charlie MacIntyre (football captain)..... Mr. Ed. Alexander
Miss Howard..... Miss Mildred Boyd
Prof. Smith..... Mr. Chas. Hall
Prof. Savery..... Mr. Jas. Dootson
Prof. Roller..... Mr. Alex. Ormond
Prof. Fuller..... Mr. Carl Zook
Prof. Meany..... Mr. John O'Brien
Prof. Osborn..... Mr. Jay Sigsworth
Prof. Byers..... Mr. Jay Whitfield
Miss Polly Murray..... Miss Margaret Brown
HELEN GRAY, the Girl from Waterville..... **Miss Hazel Bragdon**

Plot

Archie Carrol enters as a Sophomore from Cornell and becomes interested in Miss Gray of Waterville, much to the disgust of Prof. Harris, whose affections are in the same direction. Prof. Harris has Carrol enrolled in his rhetoric class, and Carrol, who is a football player, neglects his themes. Just before a big game Carrol is haled before the committee on scholarship, and upon his inability to make up his work, certain penalties are imposed upon him. His subsequent actions cause Miss Gray to favor Prof. Harris until Carrol decides to leave college, when everything is straightened out and everyone satisfied, with, perhaps, the exception of Prof. Harris.

'05 Junior Day



BY SOME, 13 is held to be an unlucky number. The Class of '05 is controlled by no such superstitious fear. For when their choice of a date for that day of days—Junior Day—was made, lo! it was Friday, May 13th. From the early morning hours, when the clouds broke to let the sun shine through all the day, until late in the afternoon, when the clouds came scurrying back with a dash of rain—yes, every single moment was filled with rare pleasure. Perhaps in a few words we can gather something of the story and spirit of the day. It will serve for some of us at least to fasten the more securely the precious memories which may cling around Junior Day.

At 9:30 a. m. the day began. The small crowd which had gathered upon the steps of the Administration Building followed Mr. Henry Thedinga, officer of the day, to the ampitheatre. At the suggestion of Professor Meany, the Juniors had spent Campus Day in clearing and preparing our great natural ampitheatre. In a very picturesque though accidental manner the crowd scattered upon the hillsides, with the Juniors grouped directly in front of the platform.

Mr. Thedinga stepped to the speakers' stand. The orator of the day, Doctor W. D. Simonds, was introduced. His eloquent and inspiring address upon "Junior Ideals and After Life" was fitting and sympathetic. No truer message could have been uttered so much in harmony with the occasion. Then Professor Meany spoke in his stirring manner, reminding the Juniors that they had but one collegiate year left. Miss Helen Wetzel responded for the class, speaking on "Stars," and claimed the Juniors as among those of the first magnitude.

In accordance with custom, the Juniors next planted their tree. No speech-making was indulged in. The ceremony was simple and impressive. Then, led by Professor Meany, the girls of the class planted at the southwest corner of the ladies' dormitory a Martha Washington rose, from the Washington home at Mt. Vernon.

The rowing races next claimed a place on the program. There were three races. The lakeside was lined with spectators, while a large flotilla of craft of various kinds moved back and forth along the course. The Juniors took charge of the officials' boat and the

fun began. The Freshmen won the double scull race. The 'Varsity, in its shell, rowed against a picked crew in a barge with a handicap of 500 yards, and won. The Sophs. won the canoe race and the hour came for another change of program.

The annual Junior banquet was sat down to by the Juniors at promptly 12:30. Doctor Kane, Professor Meany, President Jackson, and R. E. McGlinn responded to toasts, while Maurice D. Scroggs acted as toast master. There was but little wit and joking, but of sentiment and high vision there was a happy abundance. The highest purposes and ideals for the last year's life in the old 'Varsity were expressed and planned.

At 2 p. m. the inter-class track meet was called. 'Varsity men were barred and the entrants were exceptionally amateur. It was time for the Juniors to win. Hill piled up 19 points and Oakes ran next with 18. The Juniors finished with 45 points. Their friends, the Freshmen, came second with 39 points. The Sophs. captured 30 points, and the Seniors were below the threshold of consciousness.

In the ball game the Seniors became desperate and won. In the four short innings they captured 11 runs, while the Juniors could secure only 7. An unexpected hit when the bat was least prepared for it caused a disaster. The game stopped and the Seniors claimed a great victory.

Running through the afternoon were a number of exciting tennis finals. The championship doubles for the season were played off and the Faculty won through the brilliant playing of Doctor Byers and Professor Davis. This made things even. The Freshmen won the double scull boat race. The Sophs. won the canoe race. The Juniors won the track meet. The Seniors won the base ball game. The Faculty won the tennis tournament. What wonder that it was a most satisfactory day?

As the last stragglers crossed the campus toward home the clouds of the early morning returned, bringing a shower of rain drops. Even the elements had aided in the day's success.

Few days in the four years' course are not marked by their own peculiar measure of pleasure and profit. But there are but few days that will linger until the last so rich and joyous in so many jems of memory. The fragrant breath of Spring; the spell of the lake; the cheers of rival classes; the eloquence of patriotic and earnest hearts; the mingling of sentiment and tradition with so much jollity and abounding life—all these and more make Junior Day, the day of all the Junior year.

MAURICE D. SCROGGS.

Publications


TYEE
1906
The Wave
THE GURT
J Ross Carpenter
"07"





1906 Tyee

Editor-in-Chief ..... RUSSELL G. WAYLAND
Business Manager ..... GEORGE SIELER

Chronicle Committee:

A. A. HOOVER. ED. ALEXANDER.
OTTIE ARMSTRONG. LILLIAN EISENBEIS.
JOHN R. KING. CHAS. W. HALL.
J. W. LOUGH.

Athletic Committee:

CORAL B. WHITE. TOM McCRORY. FRIEDA IFFLAND.

Art Committee:

MAY CRAHAN. JOHN R. KING.

Literary Committee:

HELEN VAUPEL. MILDRED BOYD.
W. L. ATKINSON.

Knocks:

W. L. ATKINSON. J. Y. C. KELLOGG. MAY CRAHAN.

Photos:

J. HIRUM GRIFFIN. A. B. CUNNINGHAM.
LILLIAN EISENBEIS.

Assistant Business Managers:

ARTHUR CARLE. CARL ZOOK.



Pacific Wave

Editor-in-Chief.....FLOYD A. HATFIELD

Associates:

MAURICE D. SCROGGS, '05.....A. S. U. W.
JOHN W. CAMPBELL, '08.....Exchanges
V. H. ZEDNICK, '07.....Departmental
LOYAL SHOUDY, '04.....Athletics
N. P. LAWSON, '04.....Debate and Oratory

Reporters:

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.....CARL S. ZOOK, '06.
Assembly.....L. G. RAILSBACK, '07.
Society.....KATHERINE EDWARDS, '05.
Law Department.....B. O. LUM, '05.
News.....DONALD S. BIRKETT, '08.

Contributors:

FLORENCE DUDLEY, '06. MARGUERITA SINCLAIR, '07.
IMOGEN CUNNINGHAM, '07.

Business Manager.....MANCHE O. BENNETT.
Subscription Agent.....HENRY M. SNYDER, 07.

The Pacific Wave Publishing Company

The Board of Trustees:

FLOYD A. HATFIED, President.
MAURICE D. SCROGGS, Vice-President.
NORMAN P. LAWSON, Secretary.
MANCHE O. BENNETT, Treasurer and General Manager.
ARTHUR R. PRIEST.
FREDERICK M. PADELFORD.

THE GOAT

VOL. I MARCH 1905 NO. I



THE PERFUME OF THE PORTRAIT

By JOSEPH BLETHEN

Next Month: "JUI JITSU."

By DR. B. F. ROLLER

The Goat

Up to March, 1905, the University of Washington could boast of no periodical publication other than a weekly newspaper. This was unusual for an institution of its size, and the opinion had been voiced time and again that the University of Washington could and should support a literary monthly. However, no one seemed to wish to take the initiative, and so the same state of affairs prevailed until the autumn of 1904, when the dramatic class, under Prof. De Grange, being a small and compact body composed mainly of upper classmen, decided to undertake the publication of such a magazine.

After these plans had almost been consummated, it became known that the weekly was contemplating giving over the last issue of every month to purely literary matters, and in this way fill as best they might the want of a magazine.

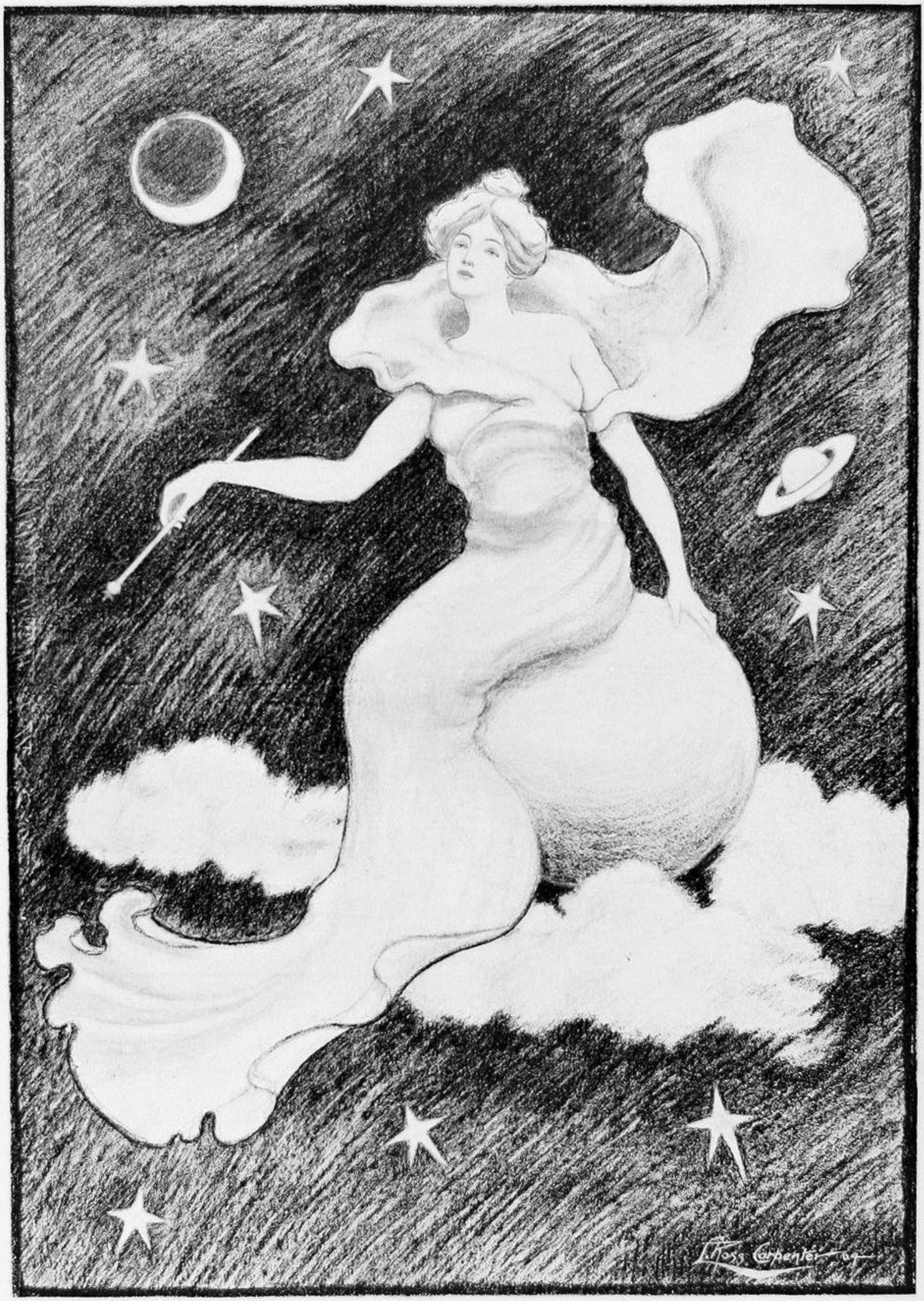
The paper held a meeting of the stockholders to consider the question. Several members of the dramatic class were at the time on the staff of this paper, and at the meeting made public their plans.

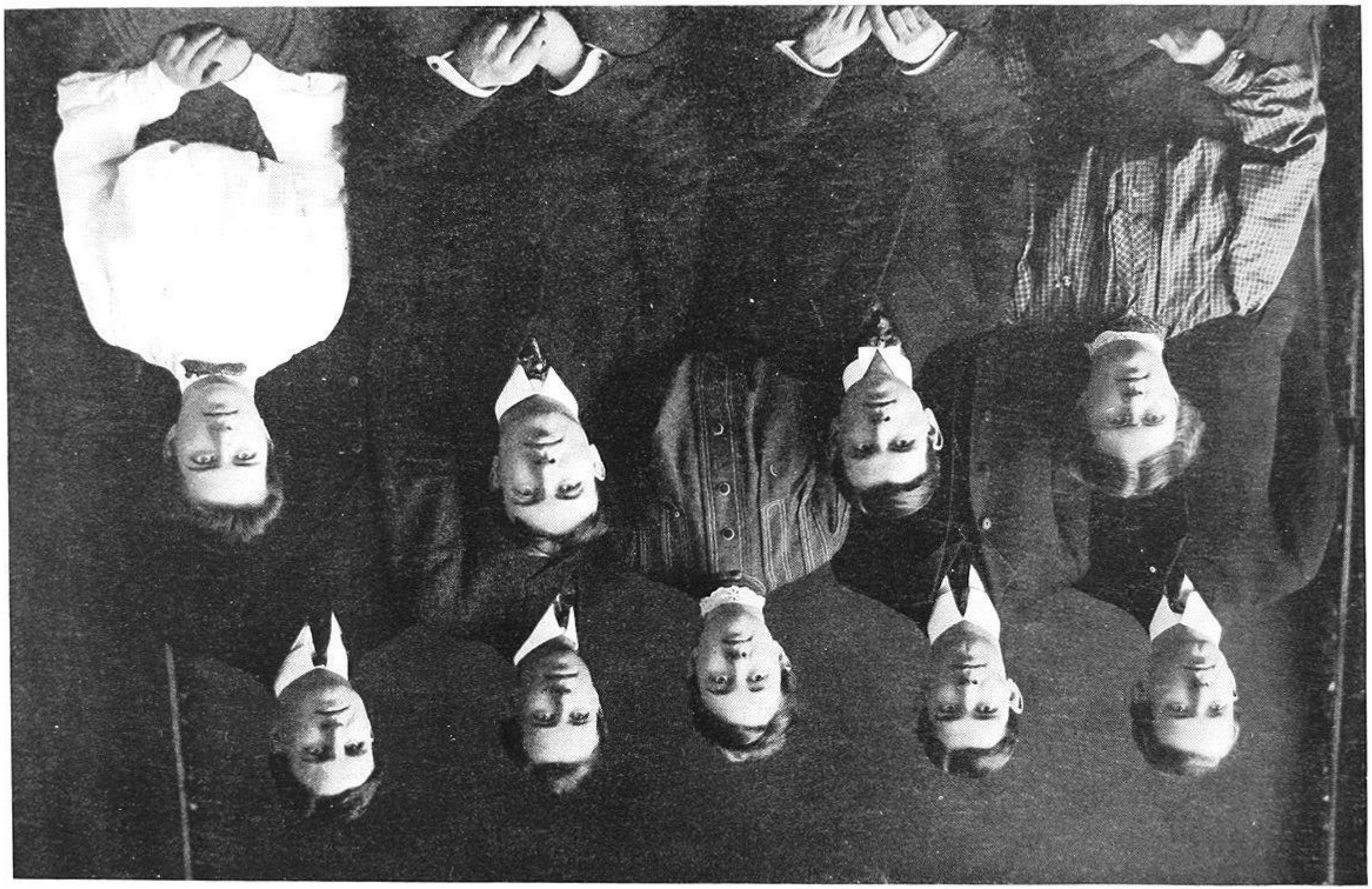
After a stormy debate, it was voted that they be allowed to continue the undertaking on their own responsibility. Therefore, after many delays, the staff, composed of W. H. Brinker, Jr., and R. E. McGlinn, editors-in-chief; W. L. Atkinson, business manager; Marguerita Sinclair, George Baldwin and Marion R. Blethen, associates, published on March 6th, 1905, the first number of a University of Washington Alumni Literary Monthly, which was called "The Goat."

The first number was small but very neat, artistic, and up to date. It met with a success beyond expectations, and has been steadily improving with each number. The success so far seems to presage an even greater prosperity next year.



Orgánizations


L. Ross Carpenter '04



Executive Committee

President, ex-Officio.....MAURICE D. SCROGGS

Vice-President, ex-Officio.....D. F. McDONALD

Secretary, ex-Officio.....MISS BESSIE ANNIS

Alumni Representatives.

NORMAN P. LAWSON. BOB EVANS.

Senior Representatives.

ETHEL BROWN. O. G. MARSH.

Junior Representatives.

HELEN VAUPEL. CHAS. W. HALL.

Sophomore Representatives.

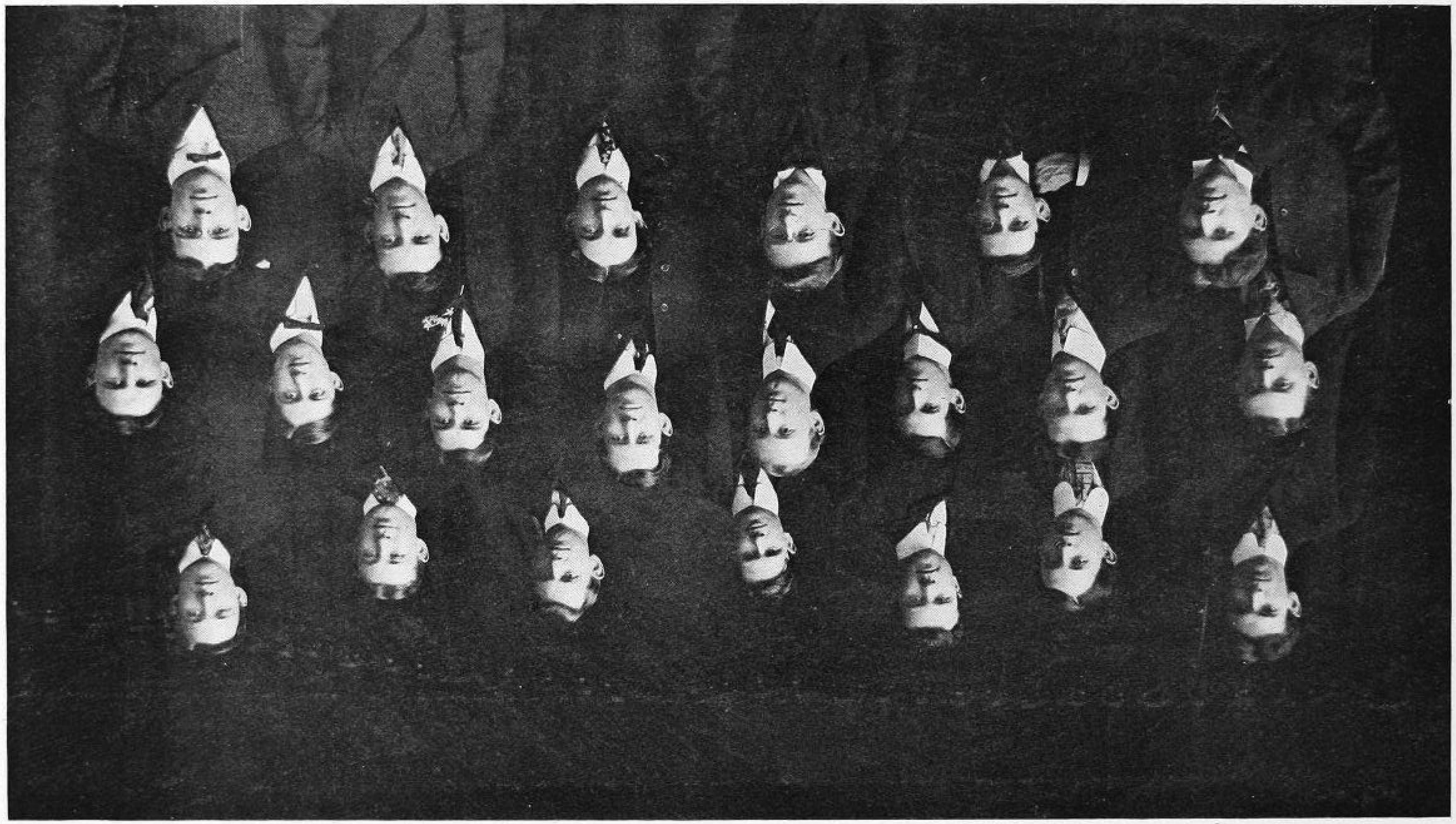
WEBSTER HOOVER. LEW RAILSBACK.

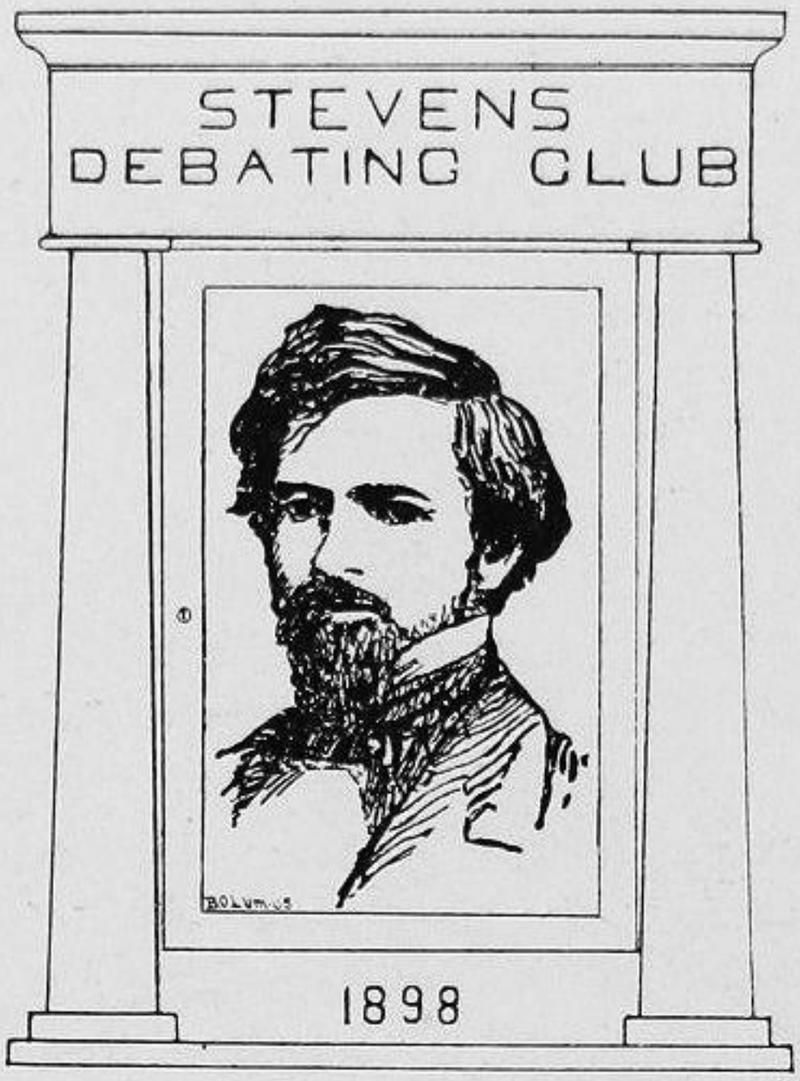
Faculty Athletic Committee

PROF. ROBERTS. PROF. HAGGETT. PROF. THORPE.

Athletic Council

PROF. ROBERTS. STERLING B. HILL.
PROF. HAGGETT. A. A. BURROWS.
PROF. THORPE. MAURICE D. SCROGGS.
HARRY COFFMAN. MAURICE L. TIBBALS.
ROBERT E. McGLINN.





Stevens Debating Club

After a year of very satisfactory work, Washington's pioneer debating club is again delighted to furnish its contribution to the 1906 Tyee. At the time of its organization, December 14, 1898, at the suggestion of Professor Edmond S. Meany, the society was named the Stevens Debating Club, in honor of General Isaac Ingalls Stevens, Washington's first Territorial Governor. The membership consists of twenty-four young men, who each appear once a month on the Tuesday afternoons in systematic debating work.

The average outsider is ignorant of the work and results of the past six years of the club's existence. Among those who have brought renown to the club by representing Washington in inter-collegiate debate or oratory are: Henry L. Reese, '99; Thomas W. Mitchell, '00; and Charles McCann, '00, who formed the noted team of '99 which won Washington's first inter-collegiate debate.

Edgar J. Wright, '01, and Ernest Shroeder, '00, were in the Oregon debate of '00. Donald A. McDonald, '03, was on the Stanford team of '02; A. C. Millican, '03, was on the Idaho team of that year; Robert H. Evans, '04, was on the Stanford team of '03; Ingraham Hughes, '05, was on the Oregon team of '03; Charles W. Hall, '06, and Floyd A. Hatfield, '07, were members of the Oregon team of '04. Aubrey Levy, '00, won Washington's first victory in inter-collegiate oratory. Maurice D. Scroggs, '05, represented Washington in inter-collegiate oratory in '04.

Again this year the Stevens has been very fortunate. Quite a number of last year's workers were on hand to organize the club and select the best of the new candidates who offered themselves. In the annual "tryout" for the 'Varsity teams on December 16, 1904, the Stevens, as usual, easily demonstrated its superiority over all rivals by gaining five of the six places. The interest and success of the mock Republican national convention of last spring has prompted the club to appoint a committee to act with the other two clubs to organize a mock senate to convene twice each month and thus take the place of two regular club meetings.

The club held its annual debate with the Athenas on January 13, 1905. For the second time in the history of the club the Stevens representatives were beaten. The charming words of their fair feminine opponents were too much for their weighty arguments.

The annual banquet of the club, the Stevens Potlatch, is held each year on March 25, the anniversary of General Stevens' birth. This occasion affords a pleasant opportunity for old and new Stevens men to become better acquainted and to spend together a pleasant and profitable evening.

Motto: Demonstrandum est.

Yell

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Stevens!

Officers

Stevens Debating Club

Officers for Second Semester.

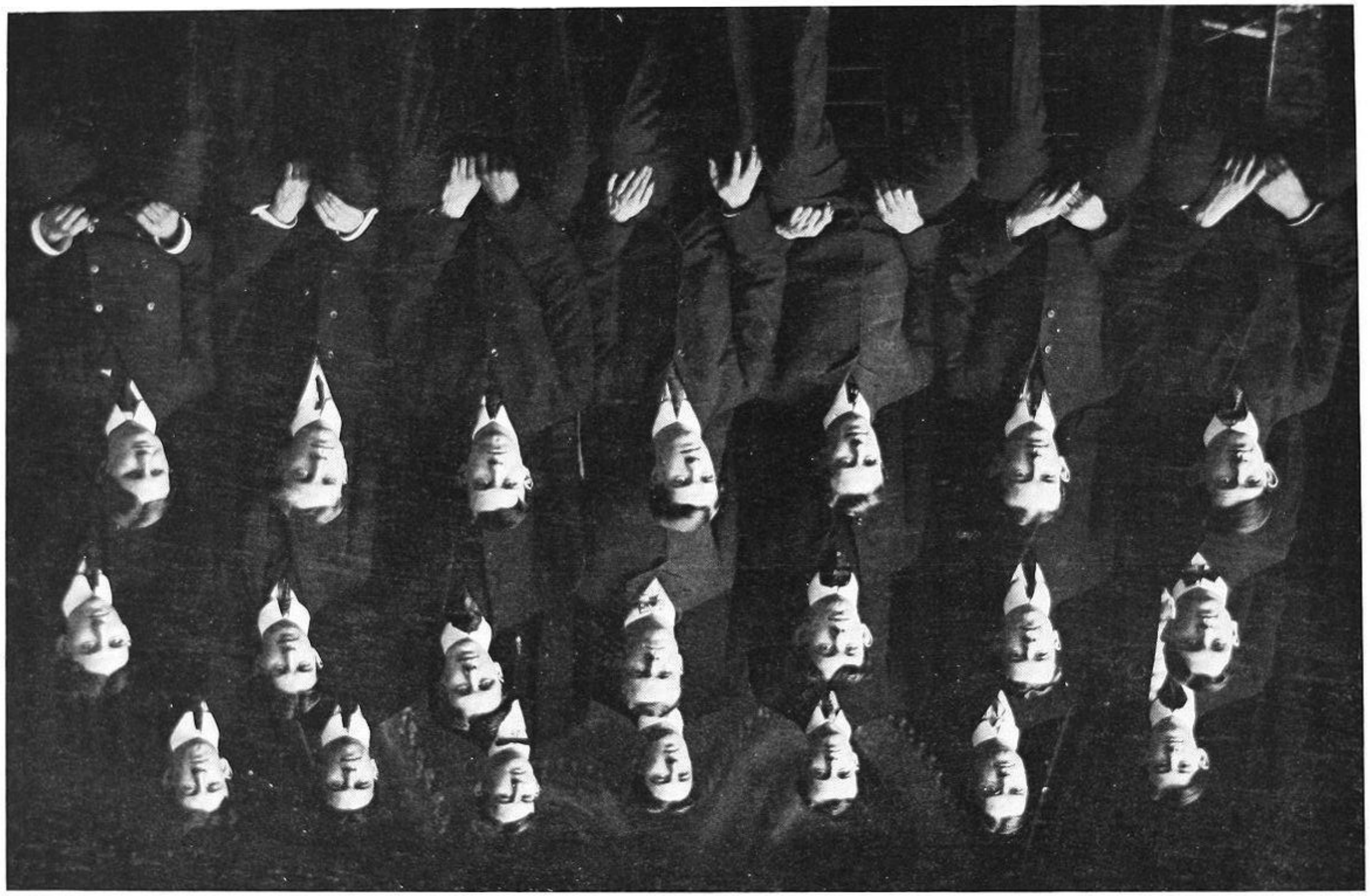
President ..... JAS. W. DOOTSON
Vice-President ..... JOHN W. CAMPBELL
Secretary-Treasurer ..... JOSEPH McARDLE
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... STANLEY GRIFFITHS

Officers for First Semester.

President ..... STANLEY GRIFFITHS
Vice-President ..... WM. M. NEVINS
Secretary-Treasurer ..... JAS. W. DOOTSON
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... F. L. PATTERSON

Active Membership

1. O. ALBERS.
2. R. BRENNESHOLTZ.
3. R. B. BYERS.
4. J. CAMPBELL.
5. J. COLEMAN.
6. J. W. DOOTSON.
7. E. J. DOYLE.
8. J. G. FLETCHER.
9. S. A. GRIFFITHS.
10. M. KORSTAD.
11. B. LINDSAY.
12. J. B. MITCHELL.
13. J. M. MURPHY.
14. B. O. LUM.
15. J. McARDLE.
16. E. B. NEWTON.
17. F. L. PATTERSON.
18. WM. M. NEVINS.
19. R. N. SHAW.
20. G. E. STARR.
21. S. I. STONE.
22. J. A. SABOE.
23. W. E. PARKER.
24. R. VAN HORN.



Badger Debating Club

In the fall of 1900, through the foresight and efforts of Prof. A. R. Priest, the Badger Debating Club came into existence. For two years the Stevens Debating Club had held full sway of affairs of debate and oratory, but since the day of the advent of the Badgers the history of those forms of student activity has taken a decided turn.

Evidence of the important part that the club has played can be found in the following partial summary of the achievements of some of its members: Daniel Millet, '01 (W. A. C. team, '00, and Stanford team, '01); Howard A. Hanson, '03 (P. H. S. team, '00, U. of I. team, '01, and Stanford team, '02); W. T. Laube, '02 (W. A. C. team, '00, U. of O. team, '01, and Stanford team, '02); H. Claire Jackson, '05 (Stanford team, '03, and U. of I. team, '04); J. Ruskin Slattery, '04 (U. of I. team, '03); R. E. McGlinn, '05 (U. of O. team, '04); Lester Sweet, '06 (U. of O. team, '04).

TYEE
1906

Of the three interstate oratorical contests in which Washington has participated, two have been won for her by members of the Badger Club. W. T. Laube won the contest in 1902, and L. Ross Carpenter, in 1903. The representative for the present year, H. C. Jackson, is also a Badger. It was a noticeable fact that all contestants in the tryout for this position this year were Badgers.

The phenomenal record which this young organization has made for itself is in a large measure due to the firmness with which the club has continually adhered to its avowed aim "to develop ability in debate, to obtain knowledge of public questions, and skill in parliamentary practice." This devotion to a noble purpose, coupled with an earnest, unselfish desire to do honor always to the University, has inspired its members to do most creditable work, and has sent many intelligent citizens into the State, trained to use the special equipment which the University had given them, in fighting life's battles, individual and social, moral and political.

In interclub contests, the Badgers won over the Stevens in 1900, and for two years succeeding held undisputed championship in that field. In 1903, however, the palm was handed over to their rivals, who in turn lost to the Athenas.

Officers

Badger Debating Club

First Semester.		Second Semester.
WHITFIELD, J. A.	President	CUNNINGHAM, A. B.
WERNECKE, CHAUNCEY.	Vice-President	JAMES, S. T.
KITTREDGE, FRANK A.	Secretary	NORTON, CHAS.
JAMES, S. T.	Treasurer	GRIFFIN, J. H.
ZOOK, C. S.	Sergeant-at-Arms	WHITE, C. B.

Members

WHITFIELD, J. A.
CUNNINGHAM, C. B.
JAMES, S. T.
IRWIN, K. ROBERT.
WERNECKE, CHAUNCEY.
KITTREDGE, F. A.
TRUMBULL, HARLAN.
GRIFFIN, J. H.
DEARLE, PERCY.
THOMPSON, R. E.
ALLEN, HERMAN.
WHITE, C. B.
JONSON, AXEL E.
GIBBONS, CHAS. B.
WYMAN, P. H.
GRANT, T. T.
VINCENT, F. W.
MANIER, W. W.
NORTON, CHAS.
ADAMS, D. C.
SMITH, J. G. B.
DANKEL, J. C.
BALYEAT, IRA G.
HARTMAN, FRED L.



Athena Debating Club

The Athena Debating Club was organized in January, nineteen hundred and three, with a membership of eight. The enthusiastic work of these eight charter members laid the foundation upon which the prosperity of the club has been built. Up to this time, the girls of the University had taken little interest in debate, but since its organization the club has undergone a steady growth, and today its members are among the strongest, brightest students in college. The club is now composed of sixteen active members, eight honorary members, and has many applicants for membership.

In nineteen hundred and three one girl represented the Athena Club in the debaters' tryout, and won a place as an inter-collegiate debater. Miss Eleanor Blodgett was a member of the debating team which defeated the University of Idaho. In nineteen hundred and five the club has the honor of furnishing the leader of the team against the Pacific University. Miss Margaret Heyes, the only girl entering the tryout, won second place.

For many years the annual debates between the Stevens and Badger Clubs decided the interclub championship. In nineteen hundred and four the Athenas first contested for the championship, and, after an exciting debate, won it. Though the club has been in existence for only three years, it has held the interclub championship for the past two years.

The three years of its life have been marked by earnest work, steady growth, and brilliant success. The spirit of the workers is reflected in the club motto:

Not the quarry, but the chase,
Not the laurel, but the race;
Not the hazard, but the play,
Makes us, Lord, rejoice alway.

Officers

President.....MABEL BULAND

Vice-President.....MARGARET HEYES

Secretary-Treasurer.....CHARLOTTE LUM

Colors

White and Gold.

Athena Members

1. MARGARET HEYES.
2. DEE CLARK.
3. HILMA JOHNSON.
4. CHARLOTTE LUM.
5. MILDRED BOYD.
6. ANNA DALGITY.
7. ANNA COREY.
8. SARAH KAHAN.
9. HERMIA SHERMAN.
10. ELSIE WADDINGHAM.
11. JUNIA MARLOWE.
12. ELEANOR SCATCHERD.
13. ——— FALLIS.
14. EUNICE ENGLAND.
15. EDNA KILBOURNE.
16. BERTHA FREYD.
17. ETHEL HUNT.
18. ——— BENNET.
19. PEARL GILKEY.
20. EMMA BLODGETT.
21. MABEL BULAND.

The German Club

President.....DR. H. D. CARRINGTON

Vice-President.....MISS OTTILIE BOETZKES

Secretary.....MISS ANNIE HOWARD

Members

DR. CARRINGTON.
MISS OTTILE BOETZKES.
MISS ANNA HOWARD.
WILHELMINA HAFER.
HANNA BIEGERT.
MISS BLODGETT.
E. J. CALLOW.
IMOGENE CUNNINGHAM.
ELMER DAY.
HORACE DEMING.
MISS DUBY.
FLORENCE DUDLEY.
BERTHA FREYD.
HELEN GIBBONS.
MR. GIBBONS.
MR. HANSEN.
MAX HIPCOE.
CHARLES HALL.
ARTHUR A. HOOVER.
FRED GUSTAFSON.
HILMA JOHNSON.
ETHEL HUNT.
CLARA JACOBSON.
BRENT LINDSAY.
MARIE McMILLAN.
HARRIET PUGSLEY.
FRED SANDER.
S. J. STONE.
NELLIE TALBOT.
ETHEL WAY.
EVELYN WAY.
ELSIE BALL.
FREDA IFFLAND.
JENNIE IFFLAND.
SARAH JACOBSON.
VERA BROWN.
BERDEENA LINGERMAN.
CATHERINE SUTHERLAND.
MR. O'BRIEN.

Engineers' Society

President ..... D. F. McDONALD

Corresponding Secretary ..... PROF. FULLER

Treasurer ..... K. C. McFARLAND

Secretary ..... J. R. EVERETT

Vice-Presidents.

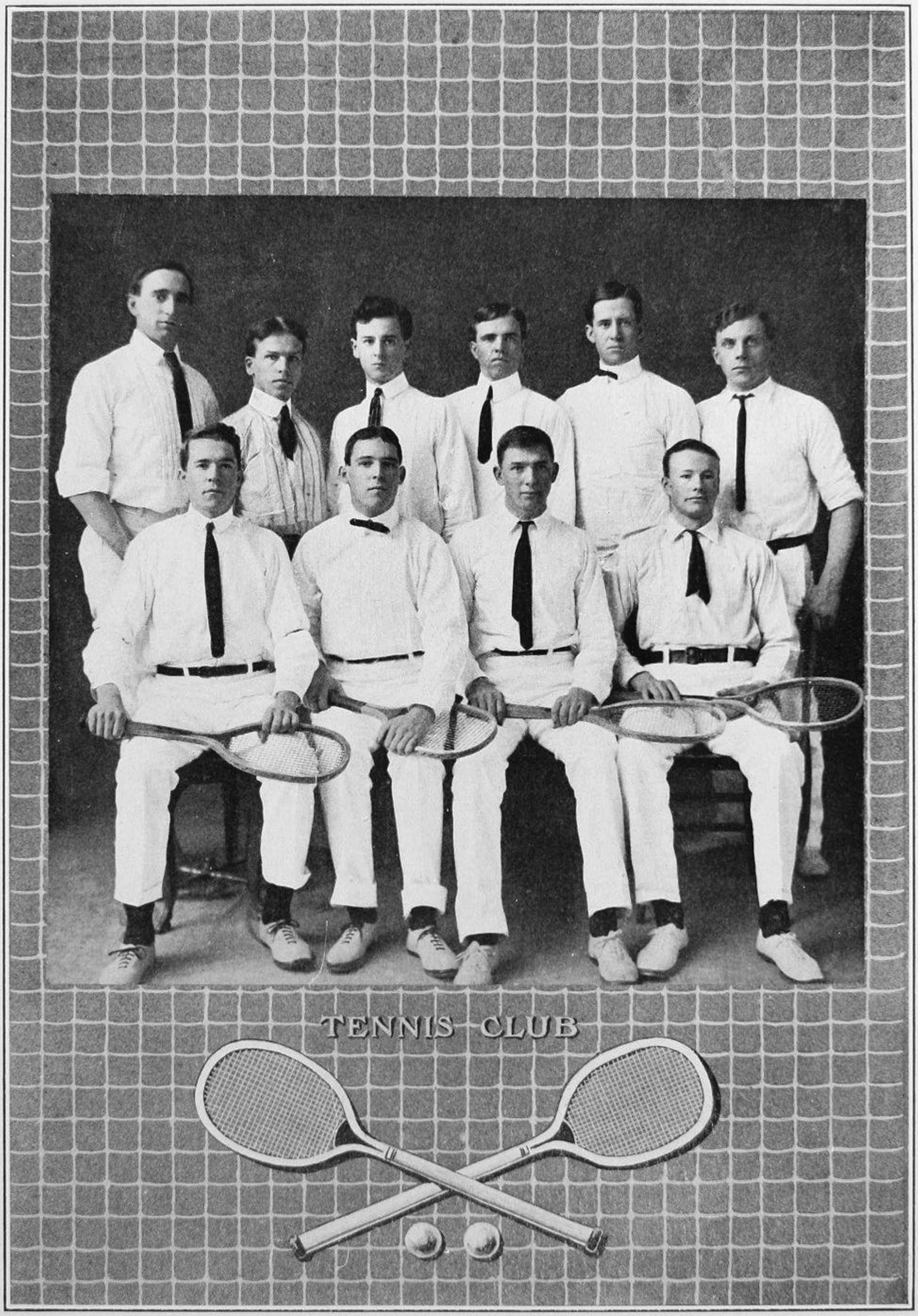
Electrical Engineers ..... HENRY THEDINGA

Mechanical Engineers ..... FRED RICHARDSON

Civil Engineers ..... FRED McELMON.

Mining Engineers ..... CARL HUBERT

Tennis


TENNIS CLUB

University Tennis Club



PRIOR to 1903, there was in the University no permanent tennis club. Several attempts to establish such a club had failed, until at last, during the fall of the above mentioned year, the XVI Tennis Club was organized. Ever since its foundation the XVI Club has taken a leading part in student tennis. It owns an excellent cinder court, located just east of the gymnasium, in a spot very convenient to the dressing rooms and baths. The membership has until recently has been limited to sixteen, hence the name XVI; but this year, owing to the great number of applications for membership, the club has increased its numbers and is now engaged in putting in an additional court. The name has been changed to "The University Tennis Club."

The club's only rival is the Faculty Tennis Club, composed of our professors and instructors. At the beginning of this year the Faculty Club offered a silver cup as a prize to the best tennis player in college. The tournament which followed was productive of many close and exciting matches, and finally resulted in favor of Prof. H. G. Byers. Prof. Byers had a hard-fought struggle, however, before he wrested the championship from Geo. Sieler, a leading player in the XVI Club, by a score of 6—4, 4—6, 9—11, 6—3, 6—1.

Officers

President ..... GEORGE SIELER
Treasurer ..... HENRY H. THEDINGA
Secretary ..... ARCHIE BOLLONG

Members

A. BOLLONG.
H. C. JACKSON.
GEO. SIELER.
FRED HASTINGS.
GEORGE RANDELL.
FRED SANDER.
W. C. DUNLAP.
JAMES MITCHELL.
ARTHUR KARR.
BRENT LINDSAY.
PERCY DEARLE.
HENRY THEDINGA.
J. H. TRIPPLE.
JOHN CAMPBELL.
LOYAL SHOUDY.
WILLIAM HILL.
G. DUFFY.
HARRY STEELE.
H. S. CRANE.
JAY WHITFIELD.
GEORGE E. STARR.
JOHN COOPER.
ALTON COOPER.
FRED KORSTAD.
FRED HARTMAN.
E. D. BORIE.
DON BIRKETT.
DAVE PALMER.
DELOS NEEDHAM.
MR. LOMBARD.
TONY CALES.
STANLEY GRIFFITHS.

Faculty Tennis Club



PROF. ALDEN.
PROF. BENSON.
DR. BYERS.
DEAN CONDON.
PROF. DE GRANGE.
DR. HAGGETT.
PROF LANDES.
PROF. MORITZ.
PROF. OSBORN.
DR. PADELFORD.
DR. ROLLER.
DR. SIDEY.
PROF. THOMSON.
PROF. ROBERTS.
PROF. THORPE.









First Tenors:

MAURICE D. SCROGGS. G. H. SMITH.
F. H. SUTTON. WILL DUNLAP.

Second Tenors.

B. O. LUM. FRED KORSTAD.
J. McARDLE. E. F. AMES.

Baritones.

GEO. BALDWIN. ROBERT McGLINN.
FRED HARTMAN. W. E. MOULTRY.

Bassos.

H. W. MacFATE. F. M. PATTERSON.
C. E. ERICKSON. F. W. ALLEN.

The Trip



THURSDAY afternoon Metzler held the bunch up with an unusually strong specimen of Prof. Meany's stogie, and compelled them to deposit five bones, as a mere matter of form, he whispered confidentially to each man. In lieu of cigars, he passed around the word that the club was billed to leave Galbraith's dock at seven-thirty in the morning. 7:28—and everybody on deck except "Kim," the "Outlaw," the president of the A. S. U. W., and Viola Allen, our adolescent basso. The warning whistle tooted, a groan punctured the fog and rose to the seventh heaven; Metzler got excited and rushed about trying to locate a wireless telegraphy plant; said he'd cancel all the dates. The deckhands were pulling in the gangplank when a mighty noise was heard at the end of the dock, and the "Outlaw" and "Kim" smashed the coast records in the two-twenty and broad jump by landing simultaneously on the plank, saving to the good people of Olympia and Chehalis the greatest glee club concert ever given west of Greenwich.

"Had to have our morning's morning, you know," said "Kim," shaking hands with everybody, including the deckhands. The "Outlaw" looked anxious. "Scroggs would stay for another," apologetically; and then, brightening up: "He'll make connections at Tacoma."

The Pinkerton agency failed to locate Allen, and Metzler shook hands with himself and promised the outfit a round at the first alcoholic emporium touched on the run, payment to be taken out of the absent one's deposit. Nothing startling occurred on the run to Tacoma, except that the "Ulsterette" gave a violin recital for the edification of the unregenerate ones aboard; "Lizette" passed the hat and accumulated forty-five cents and two dime show



tickets (they were Lum's); and "Zuzu" glommed the first souvenir (a "No Dogs Allowed" sign); while "Kim" resorted to his hand-shaking stunts on the strength of it.

Everybody, even Patterson, "The Rosebud of Wenatchee," crawled out on deck when the steamer neared the Tacoma dock, and we gleefully transferred to the "Greyhound," unlucky dog. We were expecting Scroggs, but there was nothing doing until a cable's length of water separated the boat from the dock, when the much-lamented one rushed frantically to the end of the wharf and made so many strange noises that a cop ran him in. This sorrowful sight affected Moultry and Dunlap to such a degree that they started a poker game. After they had won twenty cents and a bread ticket the game was stopped by the "Outlaw," who explained to the boys afterwards that he didn't object to the game on principle, but feared the engineer and cook (who sat in for two-bit stacks) would clean them out.

Arriving at Olympia, the home of the oyster plant, we were met by a deputation of citizens who carefully examined our passports, and on learning we were the University of Washington Glee Club were strong for forbidding us the town. The outlook was dubious until the "Outlaw," with rare presence of mind, flashed a convenient lecture bureau circular, which proclaimed him a member of the State University faculty, and it was easy sailing. But, Lord, how the man was taking chances!

They let us pass, and with "Kim" in the lead we made for a feed station. We covered ten blocks (three in Seattle lingo), and imagine our surprise when we came across none but Maurice Dwight Scroggs consoling the oldest inhabitant over the loss of the capital. It appears the Tacoma cop took him to the lock-up and the police sergeant became so sore over the fact that a U. of W. student was in the city limits that he hustled him aboard a train bound, as good

luck would have it, for Olympia. "Kim" felt pretty good and shook hands with everybody.

A description of the trip to Olympia would be worse than useless if we omitted to mention our visit to the capitol building. Besides, the legislators would be likely to get sore and cut our appropriation at the next session. We inspected the dump and found it wasn't half bad. Of course, they didn't treat us with the open-handed hospitality we accorded them when they visited our place, but then conditions wern't altogether the same, you know. However, we were not passed up entirely, for they remembered most of us would be of age by the next election.

Along about four o'clock Metzler heard that the advance sale approximated $3.75. He rushed out to Tumwater, the home of Olympia beer, where the "Czar" and "Zuzu" were rehearsing Meany's joke on Olympia, and implored them on bended knees to round up the bunch and create a diversion in the capitol building for advertising purposes. They advised him to send comps to his excellency, which he did and the show was saved. But the visible supply of Olympia's celebrated product was diminished considerably.

The concert was pulled off somewhat faster than the exhibition in Denny Hall. Scroggs said it was the curtain, but he always was a knocker. Ved Taylor, an old grad of the "U.," now packing the hides of the Olympia high school children with knowledge and culture, had his darlings lined up to a man (figuratively speaking). Bill Laube sat on Uncle Tom's Cabin behind the scenes and almost fell off, he laughed so when the "Outlaw" handed out a bunch of the Cholly poetry. "Frenzied Fudge" simply carried the audience and "Zuzu" off their feet. "Zuzu's" feet were off the floor most of



"KIM" SHOOK HANDS WITH EVERYBODY.



"ZUZU" DID SOME STUNTS AT OLYMPIA.

the time anyhow. The "Czar" didn't receive what he deemed sufficient encouragement from the audience in his song, became exceedingly wroth, and ate up six dollars' worth of "The Gambler's Daughter" and "Queen Esther" scenery. Taken as, but not going in a whole (forgive the pun), the box-office receipts were fair and we had enough plunder to pay our bills and flit away for Chehalis. Metzler had warned the fellows not to provoke a fine, for our watchword was "Economy."

We take pride in saying we did not disgrace the University. "Kim," the "Outlaw," and Scroggs did roam around a bit, and one of them was seen to affectionately shake the hand of a wooden Indian cigar sign; but that was nothing more than courtesy to our hosts. Outside of a wild flirtation, "Zuzu" carried on most scandalously with the chambermaid of an hotel adjacent to the depot when we were assembled to depart, nothing out of the ordinary happened. Ames, Smith, Sutton and Hanson were strong for breaking into the game of hearts, but "Kim" kept them back, and when the jerkwater pulled out shook hands with all the fellows and a couple of brakemen.

That jerkwater was a moose, if you will pardon the parlance of the street. We were all taking a three-hours' nap while the vehicle (I won't call it a train) was pounding out the fifteen miles to Tenino. All at once we were aroused by a slight bump and awoke to discover that the vehicle had struck a cow full tilt and stopped dead still. The animal arose to its four legs and, nothing daunted, lit down the track with the vehicle hitting it up hard a few hundred yards to the rear. The poor old cow lost its wind, we overtook her and elected Sutton to chase her off the track, which he did.



THE "OUTLAW"

Seven jay cops met us at the Chehalis depot (an extra force was detailed for our special benefit), for "the evil that men do lives after them," etc. But we waved them aside and hurried away to the hotel for a square. Prigmore, Donahue, Urquhart and Tip Gabel joined us and created a little excitement every few minutes by inviting some of us down to the bar for a cigar. That bar was in bad repute with most of the bunch, for it displayed an enormous "Billiards" sign on the front door, and the fellows naturally shied a bit.

We took in the reform school in the afternoon and amused the children. Wilson, Erickson, Fischer and the Crim boys were overjoyed at visiting their alma mater, and "Kim" concluded to shake hands with them, which he did. It is unnecessary to remark that this subject is too delicate a one to treat in this account, so we will pass it by with few words.

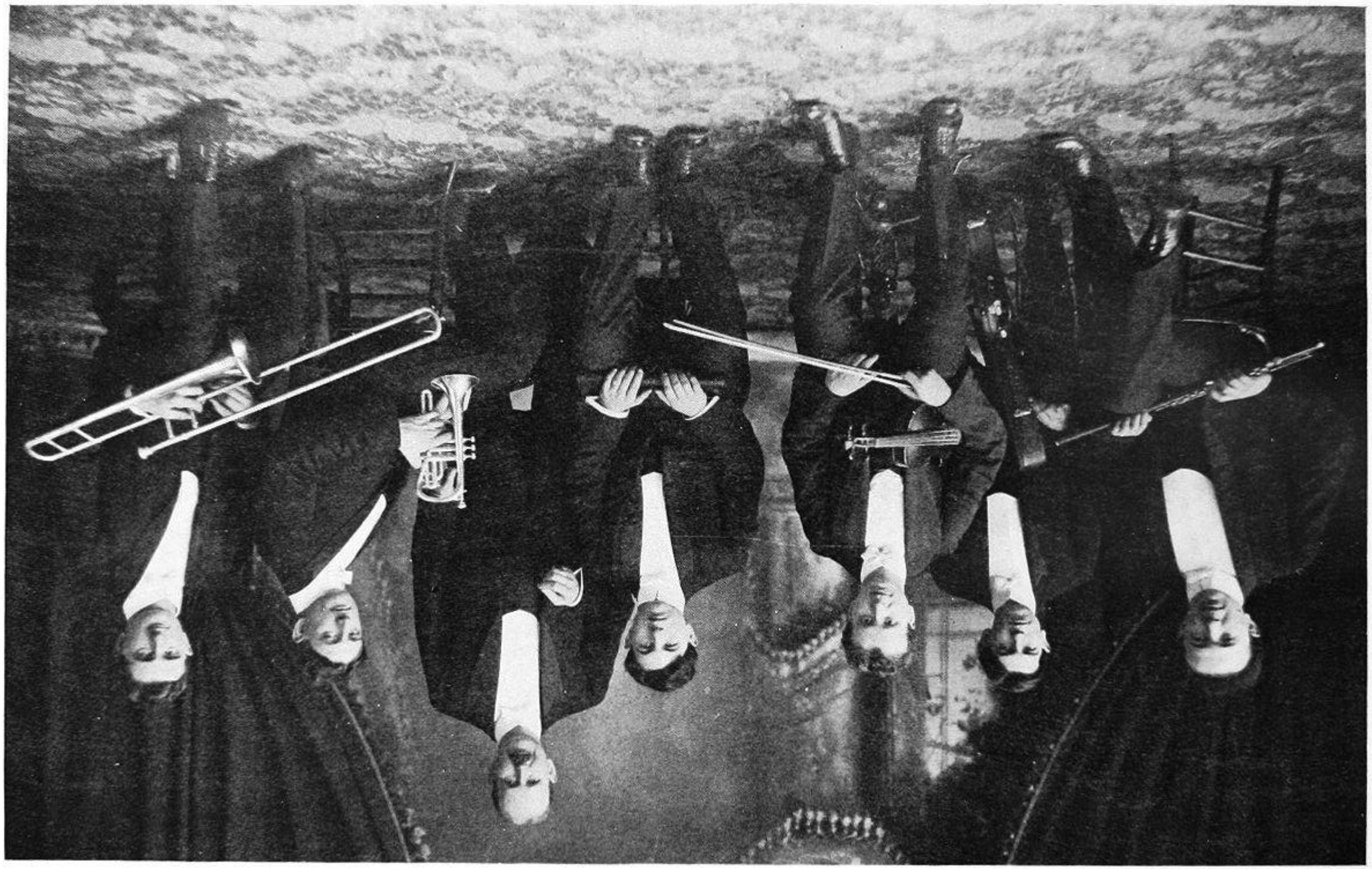
Aside from our reception by the police force, the people of Chehalis "done noble" by us. The house was packed and they appeared to enjoy the performance. The "Outlaw" failed to receive his customary encore and he duplicated the "Czar's" stunt in the matter of smashing scenic waterfalls, etc. In fact, he was groutchy for two days. After the concert the fellows were given a dance by the girls of Chehalis (Lord bless 'em), and the four of the club who could trip the light fantastic cut up quite a bit. The orchestra refused to play for the dance and "Kim" went around shaking hands with everybody, explaining that they had to catch an early morning train and needed sleep.

The warblers were rather tired next morning so there wasn't much doing, except that Scroggs got into trouble again by losing his overcoat. He was always getting into some trouble or other, and the fellows began to get suspicious. However, when the train

was about to pull out the hotel keeper came down on the run and restored the apparel to him, and Maurice's reputation was saved. Said he found it in the barroom, which was mean of him, since his guest was a real good customer.

We arrived in Tacoma at three in the afternoon and were due to catch the interurban for Seattle. The "Frenzied Fudge" trio remained over to size up the town, but became so disgusted that, wonder of wonders, they took the four o'clock train for home. The history of the fifth annual tour of the University of Washington Musical Clubs ends with with Metzler exhibiting $43 and an unblemished record to an astonished executive committee and student body.





Orchestra

MAX ELSTER, Violinist.

HAL TILLEY, Violinist.

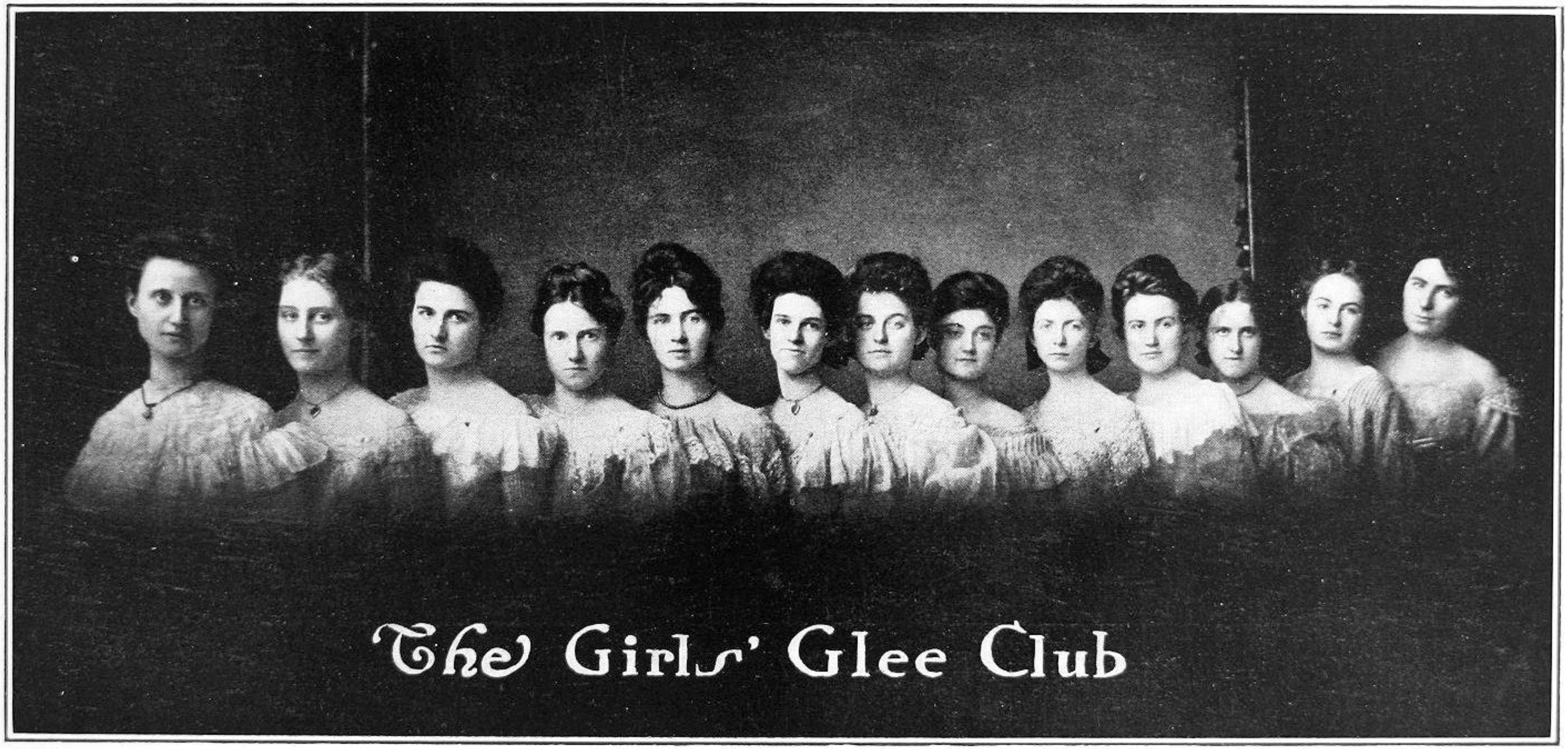
JOHN HANSEN, Flute.

E. O. CRIM, Cornet.

L. C. CRIM, Trombone.

A. H. FISCHER, Piano.

HUGO SCHNEIDER, Clarinet.



The Girls' Glee Club



First Sopranos.

ALICE R. CONKLIN.
GRACE L. FREIDAY.
MAUDE A. STEAD.
JULIA HIDDEN.
BLANCHE L. WILLIAMS.
CLAIRE MORROW.

Second Sopranos.

CHARLOTTE L. LUM.
HARRIET R. JOHNSTONE.
MILDRED CHASE.
NELLIE MAE DUNLAP.

First Altos.

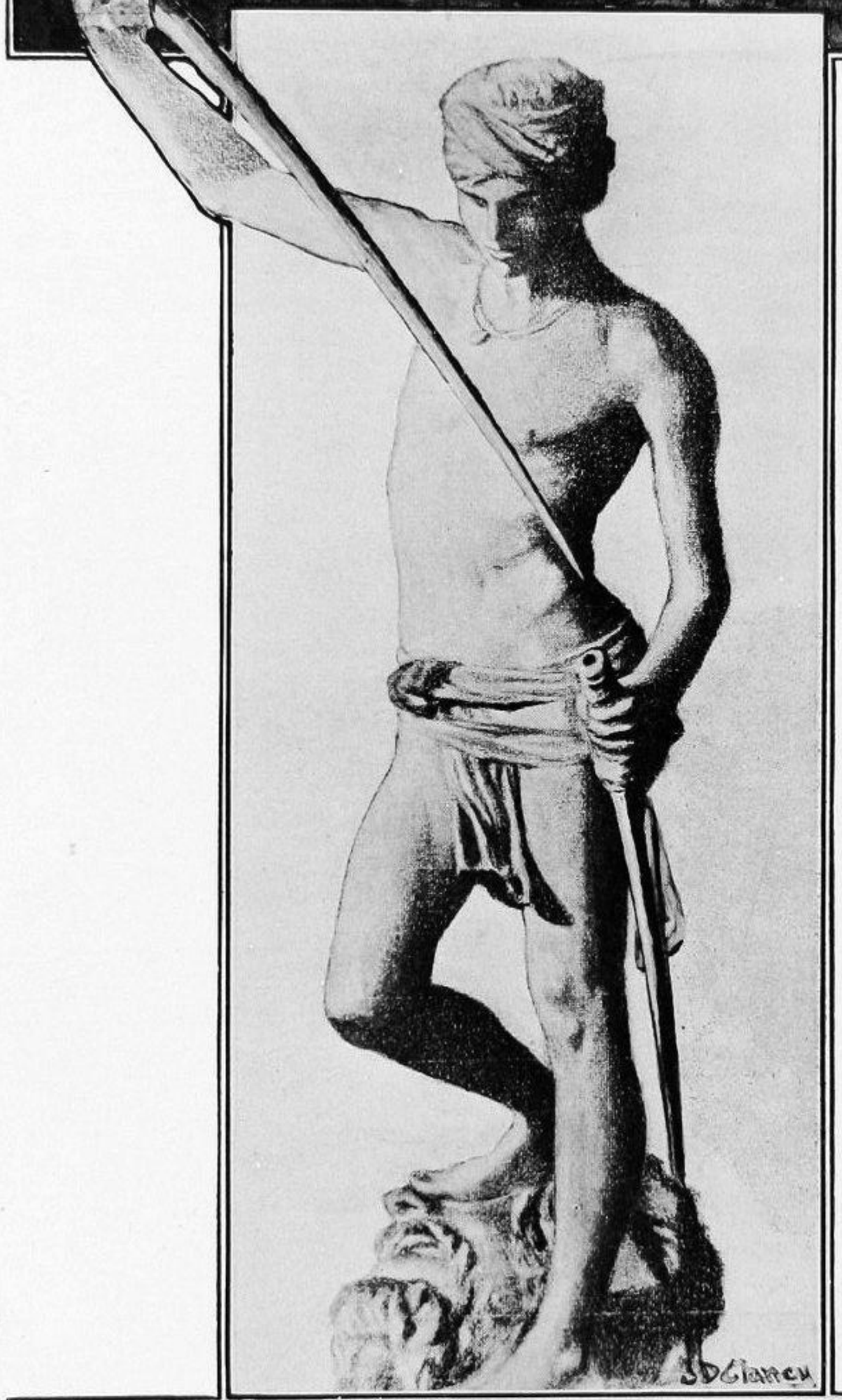
HERMIE SHERMAN.
NELLIE M. TALBOT.
M. RUTH MYLROIE.
JESSIE M. JACKSON.

Second Altos.

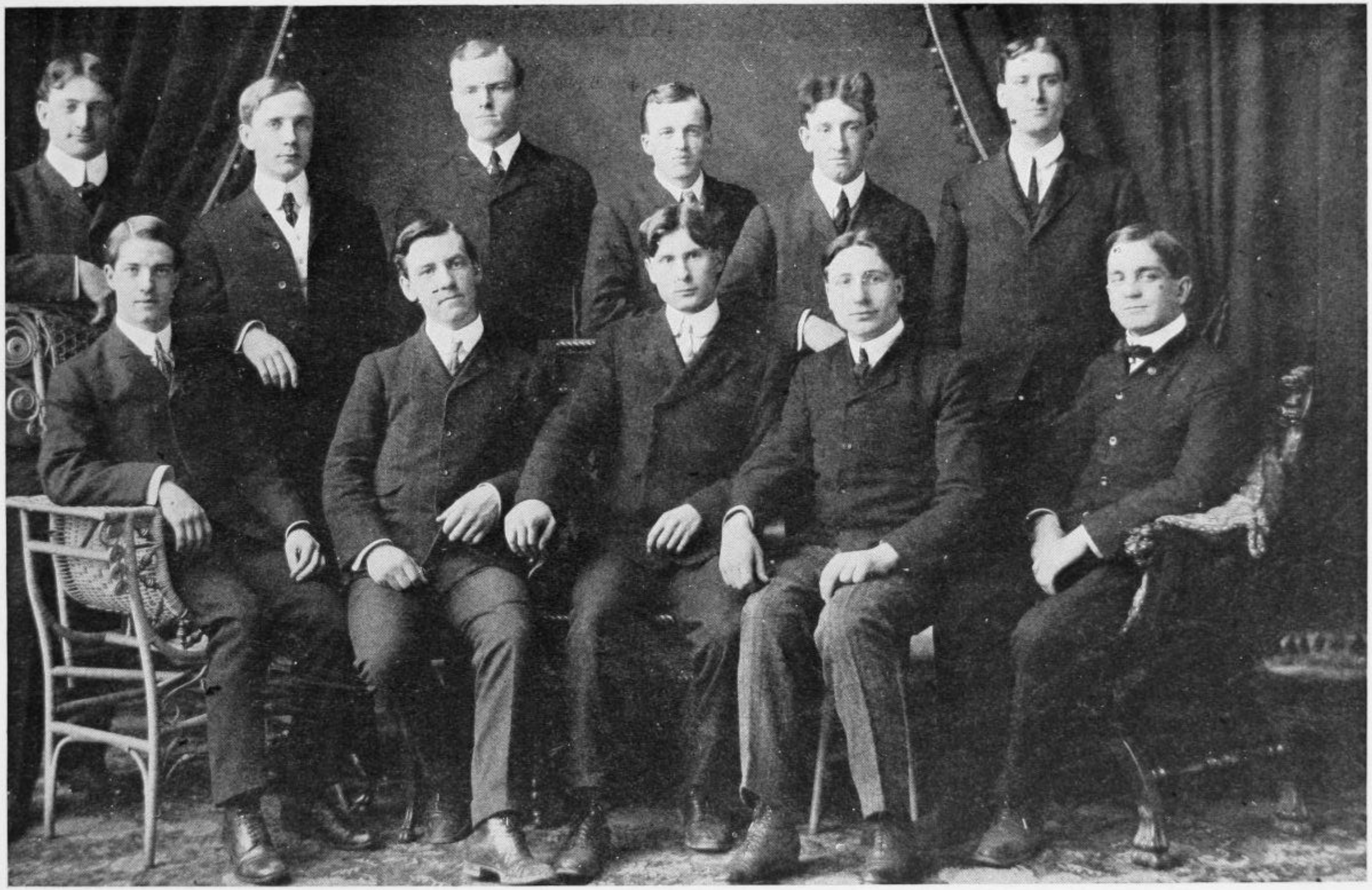
JOSEPHENE TAYLOR.
BESSIE E. JAXTHEIMER.
MARIE GEORGE MacMILLAN.
MARGARET TAYLOR.

Christian Associations

Christian



ASSOCIATIONS



Advisory Board

PROF. A. R. PRIEST ..... Chairman

R. H. THOMSON ..... Treasurer

PROF. E. S. MEANY. D. A. DUFFY. C. H. BLACK.

DR. F. M. PADELFORD. GEORGE A. COLEMAN, '82.

Officers

President ..... E. B. THOMPSON, 07

Vice-President ..... E. O. CRIM, '07

Recording Secretary ..... W. E. PARKER, '07

Corresponding Secretary ..... B. A. LINDSAY, '96

Treasurer ..... M. D. SCROGGS, '05

General Secretary ..... C. S. ZOOK, '06

Chairmen of Committees

Bible Study ..... G. L. THACKER, '06

Religious Meetings ..... F. A. KITTREDGE, '07

Missionary ..... A. A. HOOVER, '06

Membership ..... S. T. JAMES, '07

Social ..... J. H. TRIPPLE, '07

Library ..... A. B. CUNNINGHAM, '06

Intercollegiate ..... W. E. PARKER, '07

Employment ..... D. C. ADAMS

Fall Campaign ..... E. O. CRIM, '07

Philanthropic ..... B. O. LUM, '05

Young Men's Christian Association



THE steady growth of the Association that has been characteristic of the organization ever since Mr. R. L. Ewing was called to the position of general secretary five years ago, has continued through the past year. This growth is due to the co-ordinate work of the several departments, and the story of the deeds of these departments will briefly tell the story of the whole Association movement. The Fall Campaign Committee began early, corresponding with prospective students. When the opening of college came they were at the registration office with a glad hand, ready to help students through that ordeal so bewildering to new students. Handbooks were presented, socials given, and every opportunity taken advantage of to make students feel "at home." Bible study has taken on a truer meaning to a larger number of men than ever before. The Missionary Department has about held its own. The Employment Bureau has constantly grown in usefulness to the students. Finances have been conducted in a business manner. The regular meetings have been better attended than ever before, and the type of meetings has warranted even a larger attendance.

One issue of the "Wave" was given over to the Association. In this the whole movement was set forth in a concise and impressive way.

Four men were sent to the state convention; twelve to the student conference. Two visits from Mr. Hill, College Secretary for the coast, have been found very useful. All indications point to a larger and more intense work in the immediate future. A building and a full-time secretary are the most felt needs.



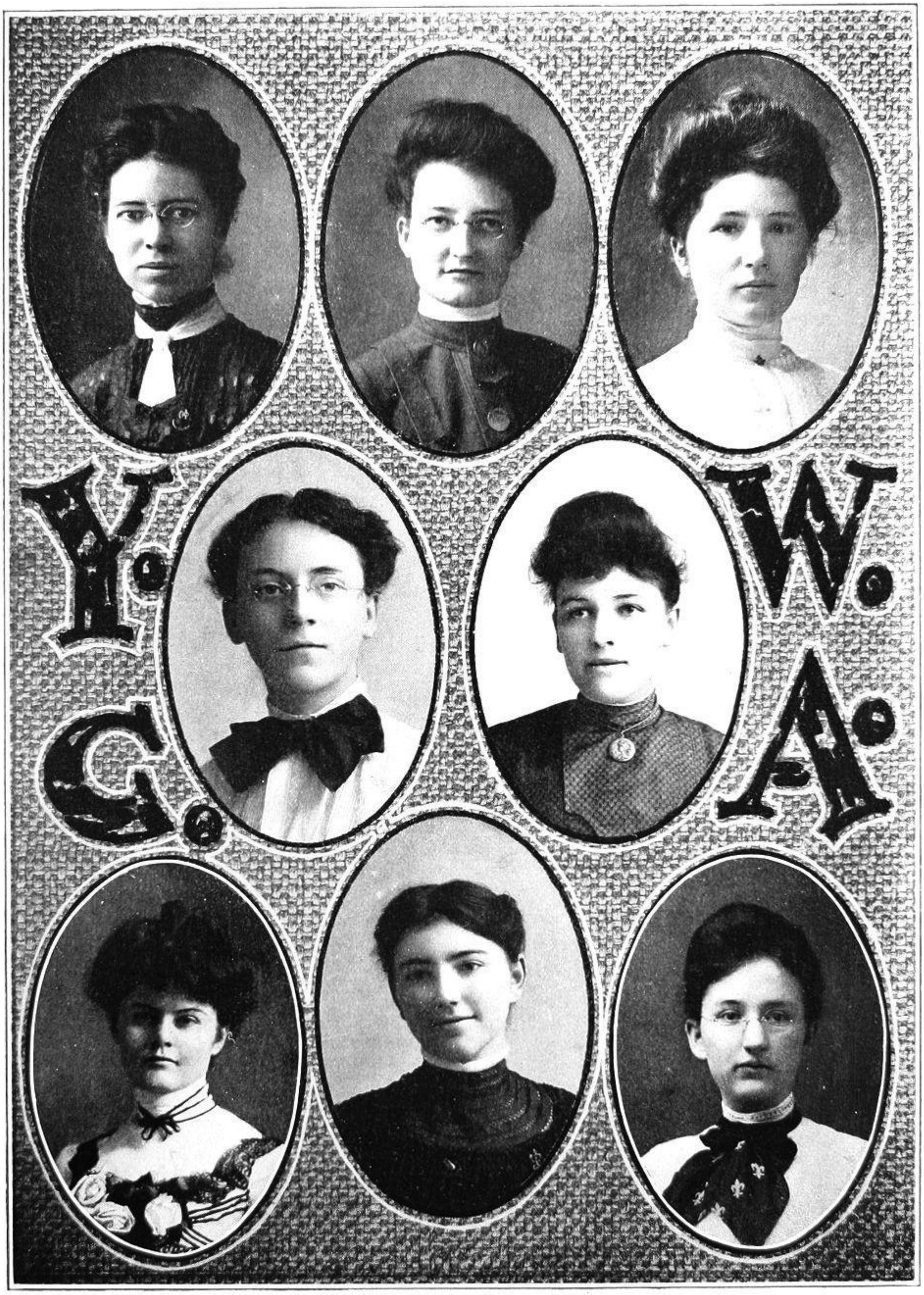
Gearhart

Student Conference

Gearhart Park, because of its natural surroundings, an ideal place for man to contemplate, to retrospect and introspect, to hold communion with Nature and with Nature's God, is the selected place for holding a conference of students of the educational institutions of the Northwest. Each year delegates come together there with men strong in the national Christian student movement, and for ten days the cares and hamperings of student life are discarded, leaving man free to contemplate on the vision he there catches of what his relation to his fellows and to his Father is and ought to be; then to look with unselfish desire on the great wide world of actuality and opportunity that is opened before him.

To these unique, unequalled advantages Washington, in 1904, sent twelve of her students, who today testify that it was the greatest experience of their lives. Beyond question, to go to such a conference is the most valued privilege that comes to a college man.




W
G.
W
A

Officers

MILDRED BOYD ..... President

ELIZABETH KAUFMAN ..... Vice-President

MAMIE MARLOWE ..... Corresponding Secretary

HEBE BEYER ..... Recording Secretary

HELEN DAVIS ..... Treasurer

Chairmen of Committees

Social ..... CLEMENTINE BASH

Devotional ..... DEE CLARK

Bible Study ..... MARY HOULAHAN

Missionary ..... LELA DAVIS

Finance ..... MAMIE MARLOWE

Intercollegiate ..... BESS KAUFMANN

Membership and Fall Campaign ..... HELEN WETZEL

Advisory Board

MRS. KANE.
MRS. HAGGETT.
MRS. ALDEN.
MRS. OSBORN.
MRS. PADELFORD.
MRS. PRIEST.
MRS. YODER.
MISS HOWARD.

Society



Junior Prom. Committee

ALEX ORMOND. MARGARET BROWN.

MAY CRAHAN. GEORGE SIELER.

J. H. GRIFFIN.





Senior Ball Committee

D. F. McDONALD. HEBE BEYER.

KATHERINE EDWARDS. H. C. JACKSON.

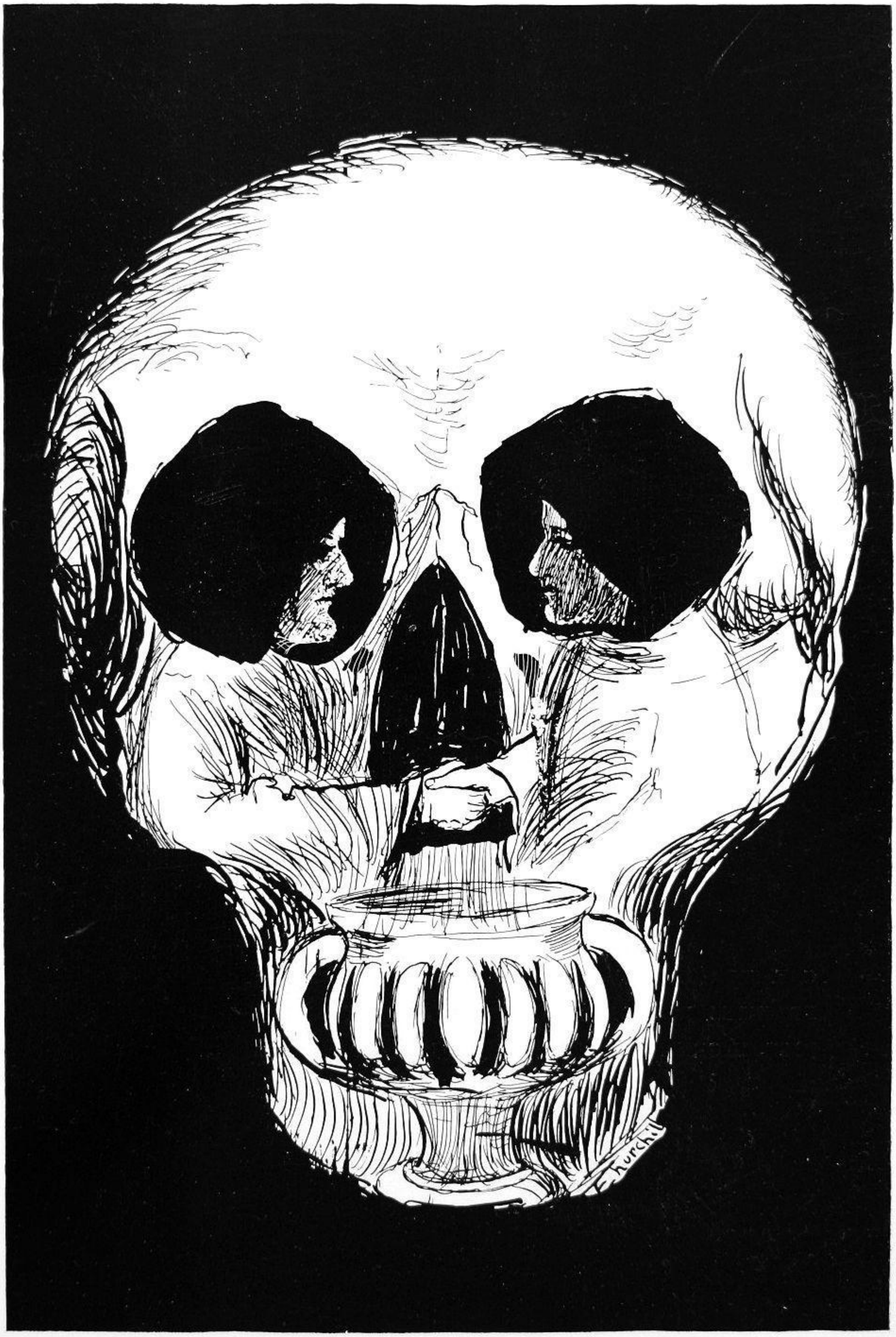
CELIA SHELTON. R. E. McGLINN.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

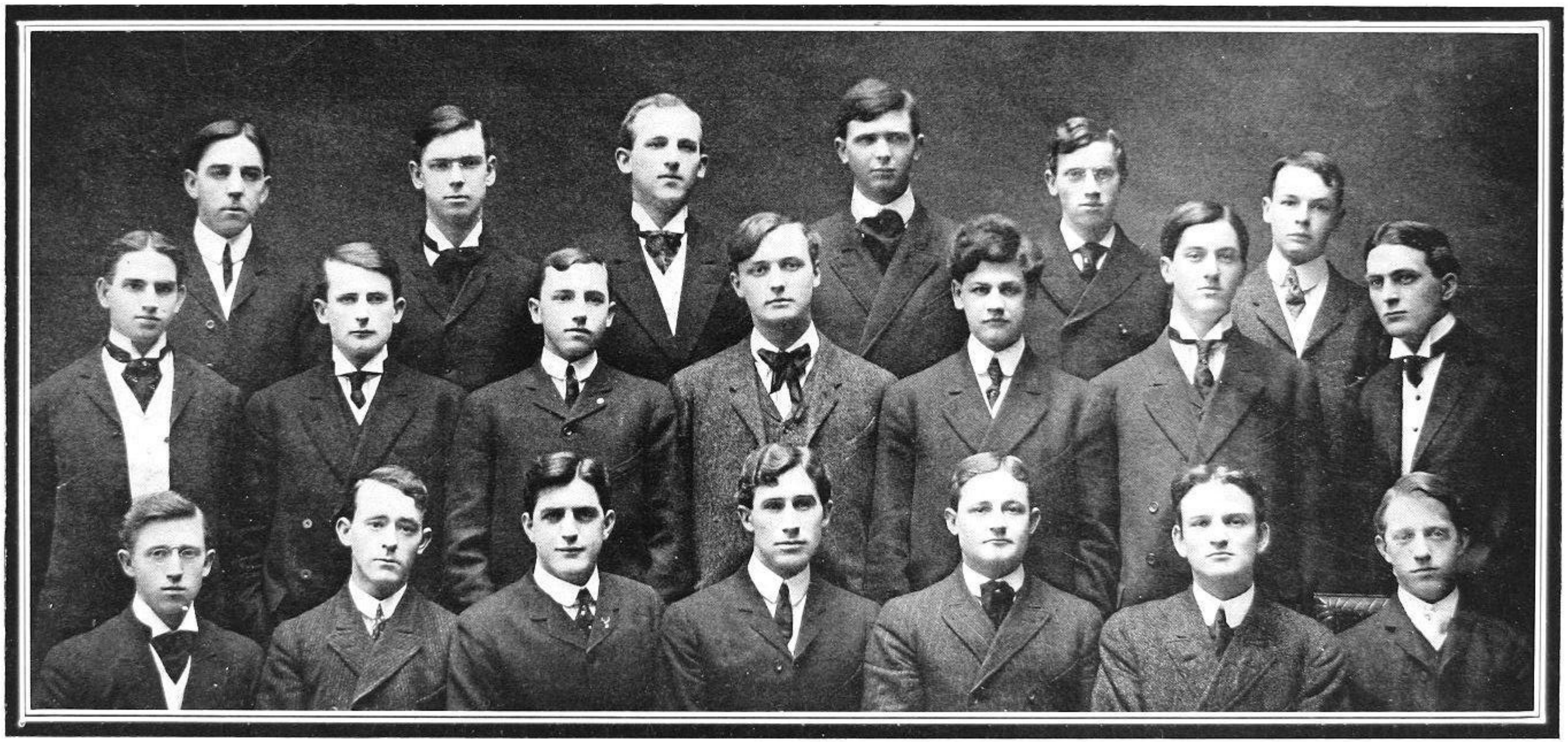


'Varsity Ball Committee

C. F. SIGRIST.
FRANK M. REASONER.
JOSEPH GRIFFIN.
CHAUNCEY WERNECKE.
ED. ALEXANDER.
W. L. ATKINSON.
D. F. McDONALD.


Churchill

Sigma Nu



Sigma Nu

Gamma Chi Chapter

(Chartered, May, 1896.)

Fratres in Urbe.

G. L. ANDREWS.
J. L. GOTTSTEIN.
J. C. STOREY.
O. R. MAIN.
E. B. STEVENS.
C. A. FOWLER.
RAYMOND LLOYD.
J. C. GUNBY.
A. A. GARDNER.
SIDNEY PHILLIPS.
JOS. A. HYDE, Jr.
H. M. WALTHEW.
W. M. CAMPBELL.
R. M. MITCHELL.
F. R. CONWAY.
E. D. KARR.
A. P. CALHOUN.
R. W. ABRAMS.
S. H. RICHARDSON, Jr.
E. A. DUFFY.
L. A. BENHAM.
J. M. MORAN.
F. A. MORRIS.
A. D. REMINGTON.
O. C. SPENCER.
H. M. FOWLER.
SCOTT CALHOUN.
S. G. HARLAN.
F. M. GRAY.
F. J. McKEOWN.
R. E. WILLIAMS.
F. R. CONWAY.
J. B. McMANUS.
L. O. VESER.
H. C. OSTROM.
R. W. LARRABEE.
H. B. BUCHANAN.
C. N. REITZE.
F. T. WILT.
R. M. JOHNSON.
G. W. SOHNS.

Fratres in Facultate.

EDMOND S. MEANY. ALFRED H. YODER. HARRY C. COFFMAN.

Fratres in Universitate.

1905.

JOHN R. COLEMAN.
DONALD D. A. McDONALD (Law).
ALLAN M. TRUMBULL (Law).
WILLIAM C. FRANKLIN.

1906.

MANCHE O. BENNETT.
GILBERT T. LIVINGSTONE.
ARTHUR B. CARLE.
JOSEPH H. GRIFFIN.
CARL O. RETSLOFF (Law).
CLARENCE D. MARTIN.
FRED H. RICHARDSON.
GEORGE E. ELLSBURY (Law).

1907.

NORMAN L. WIMMLER.
GEORGE B. BALDWIN, Jr.
STANLEY A. GRIFFITHS.
GILBERT L. DUFFY.
HENRY M. SNYDER.

1908.

FRANK T. HAMMOND.
WILLIAM B. GRANT.
GLENN T. WHITNEY.
GEORGE R. SUTHERLAND.
ROBERT R. BENHAM.
VIVIAN L. CHESTNUT.
EDWARD LYSONS.

Sigma Nu Fraternity

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

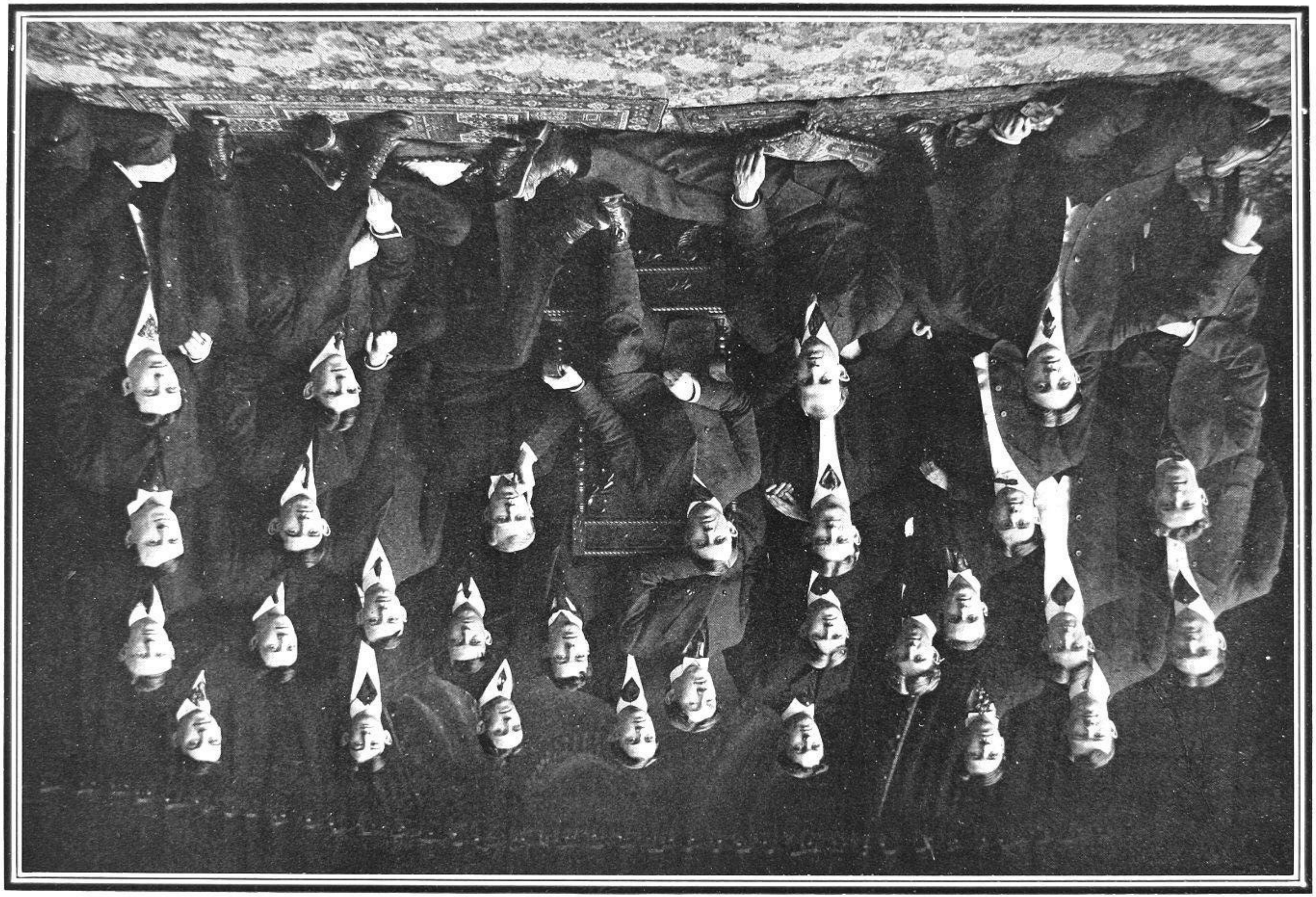
Pi, Lehigh University.
Beta Sigma, University of Vermont.
Gamma Epsilon, Lafayette College.
Gamma Theta, Cornell University.
Sigma, Vanderbilt University.
Beta Tau, North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College.
Gamma Iota, State College of Kentucky.
Theta, University of Alabama.
Kappa, North Georgia Agricultural College.
Xi, Emory College.
Gamma Alpha, Georgia School of Technology.
Beta Beta, DePauw University.
Beta Zeta, Purdue University.
Gamma Pi, University of West Virginia.
Beta Upsilon, Rose Polytechnic Institute.
Gamma Beta, Northwestern University.
Gamma Mu, University of Illinois.
Gamma Rho, University of Chicago.
Gamma, University of Minnesota.
Gamma Sigma, Iowa State College.
Rho, University of Missouri.
Gamma Xi, State School of Mines, Missouri.
Upsilon, University of Texas.
Beta Phi, Tulane University.
Gamma Eta, Colorado State School of Mines.
Gamma Chi, University of Washington.
Gamma Phi, University of Montana.
Beta Psi, University of California.
Omicron, Bethel College.
Beta Rho, University of Pennsylvania.
Gamma Delta, Stevens Institute of Technology.
Lambda, Washington and Lee.
Psi, University of North Carolina.
Mu, University of Georgia.
Iota, Howard College.
Eta, Mercer University.
Beta Theta, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Epsilon, Bethany College.
Beta Nu, Ohio State University.
Beta Eta, University of Indiana.
Beta Iota, Mount Union College.
Gamma Gamma, Albion College.
Gamma Lambda, University of Wisconsin.
Gamma Nu, University of Michigan.
Delta Theta, Lombard University.
Beta Mu, State University of Iowa.
Nu, University of Kansas.
Beta Xi, William Jewell College.
Gamma Omicron, Washington University.
Phi, Louisiana State University.
Gamma Upsilon, University of Arkansas.
Gamma Kappa, University of Colorado.
Gamma Zeta, University of Oregon.
Beta Chi, Leland Stanford Jr. University.
Beta, University of Virginia.

Yell

Hi rickety whoopty doo,
What's the matter with Sigma Nu?
Hullabulloo!! Terragahoo!!
Ausgezeichnet!! Sigma Nu!!

Colors: Black, White and Gold. Flower: White Rose.
Publication: The Delta.

Phi Gamma Delta



Phi Gamma Delta

Sigma Tau Chapter

Chartered July 31, 1900.

Fratres in Facultate.

JOHN T. CONDON. JOHN C. THORPE. MAYNARD LEE DAGGY.

Fratres in Universitate.

Graduate.

LOYAL A. E. SHOUDY.

1905.

WALTER GRAY McLEAN.
WILLIAM RYLAND HILL.
WILLIAM HUCHISON BRINKER, Jr.
L. ROSS CARPENTER.

1906.

WALLACE LIPPENCOTT ATKINSON.
CORAL BLAINE WHITE.
FRED ERNEST LAUBE.
HARRY WHARTON.
JAMES Y. C. KELLOGG.
MAURICE LOWMAN TIBBALS.
JOHN RUSSELL KING.
RUSSELL GIBSON WAYLAND.
CLARENCE M. COLE.

1907.

DANIEL DEE PULLEN.
ABRAHAM COURTRIGHT.
PERCY JOHN PERRY.
DAVID EASON.
THOS. G. McDONALD.

1908.

EUGENE REX SMITH.
WILLIAM PAGE FOWLE, Jr.
FREDERICK LANSDALE HARTMAN.
FREDERICK WM. VINCENT, Jr.
WILLIAM JAMES McDONALD.
CHESTER COULTER.
ROY RUTHERFORD WHEELER.
EARL DUDLEY BORIE.
ORREL ANDERSON RUMBAUGH.
JOHN ISAAC FISHER.
JOHN RICHARD EVERETT.

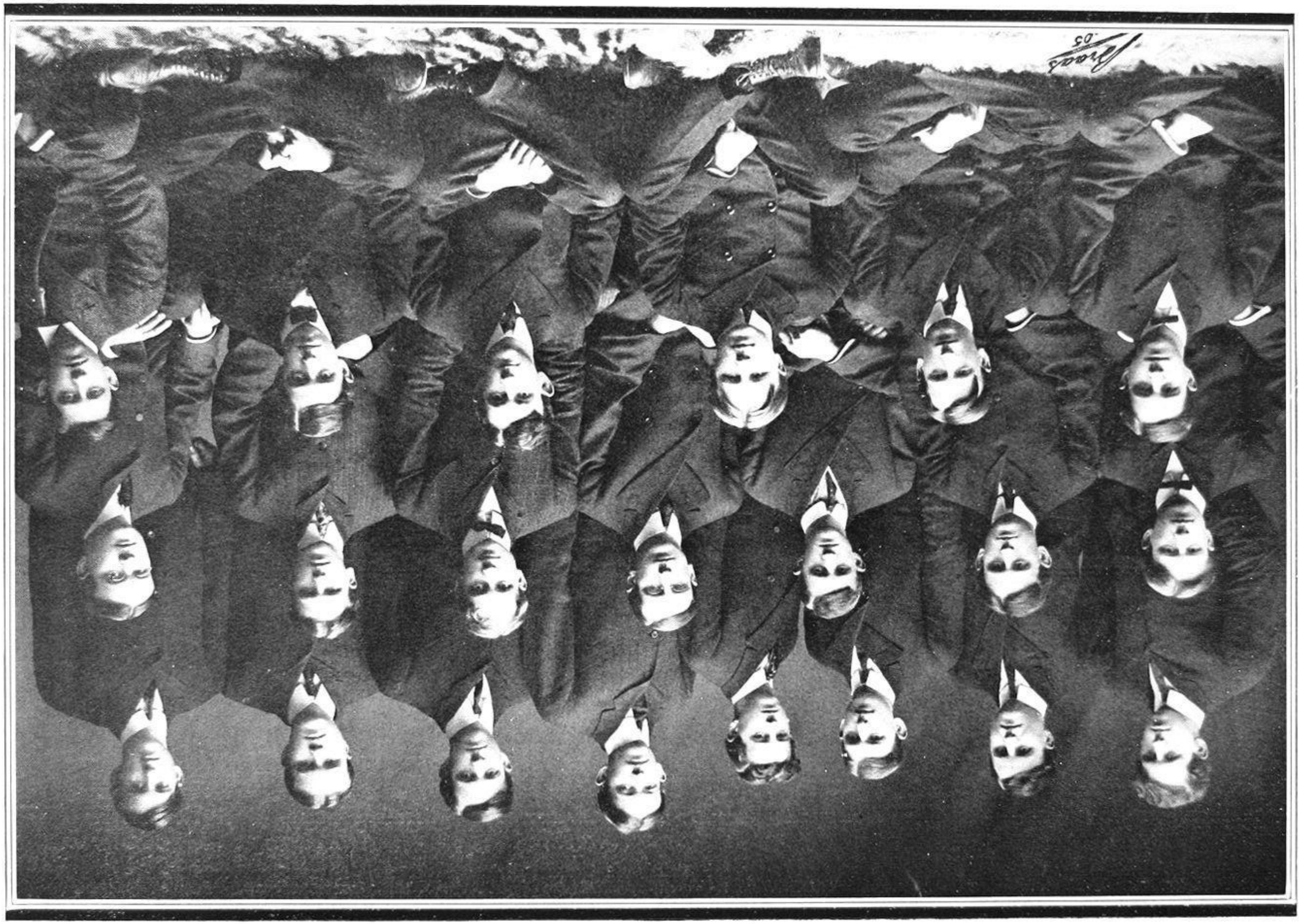
Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1848.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

University of Maine.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
Brown University.
Dartmouth College.
Amherst College.
Trinity College.
Yale University.
College City of New York.
Columbia University.
New York University.
Colgate University.
Cornell University.
Union College.
Syracuse University.
University of Pennsylvania.
Lafayette College.
Lehigh University.
Johns Hopkins University.
Bucknell University.
Gettysburg University.
Pennsylvania State College.
University of Virginia.
Roanoke College.
Hampden Sidney College.
Washington and Lee University.
Richmond College.
Washington and Jefferson College.
Allegheny College.
Wooster College.
Adelbert College.
Denison University.
Wittenberg College.
Ohio State University.
Ohio Wesleyan.
University of Indiana.
DePauw University.
Hanover College.
Wabash College.
Purdue University.
University of Tennessee.
Bethel College.
University of Alabama.
University of Texas.
Illinois Wesleyan.
Knox University.
University of Illinois.
University of Michigan.
University of Minnesota.
University of Wisconsin.
University of Chicago.
William Jewell University.
University of Missouri.
University of Kansas.
University of Nebraska.
University of California.
University of Washington.
Leland Stanford Jr. University.

Phi Delta Theta



Phi Delta Theta

Washington Alpha Chapter

Chartered, 1900.

Fratres in Urbe.

D. B. TREFETHEN.
R. C. HAZEN.
LOUIS WRIGHT.
DAVID H. DALBY.
WENDALL P. SIMONDS.
R. R. McCLOY.
FRANK E. CASE.
GEO. E. DeSTEIGUER.
EARL A. GARRETSON.
E. E. HESS.
E. G. ROGNON.
HOWARD A. HANSON.
W. W. PHILLIPS.
SHIRLEY M. TREEN.
THOS. S. SCOTT.
RENO THATCHER.
DR. J. W. CROOKS.
D. McGREGOR.
GEO. F. PURDY.
WALTER FRENCH.
FRED J. CEIS.
EARL E. BARR.
A. C. HASTINGS.
CLAY ALLEN.
GEO. R. TENNANT.
J. ROY KINNEAR.
W. W. BLAIN.
WILLIAM GREEN.
R. E. MARVIN.
JAY C. ALLEN.
B. P. LAWRENCE.
GEO. J. HODGE.
J. R. NEVINS.
R. P. BALLARD.
F. E. BRIGHTMAN.
I. H. HILL.
CARL E. MORFORD.
CHAS. H. CLARKE.
M. T. CHAMBERLAIN.
RITCHIE M. KINNEAR.
EARL POOLER.
HOWARD H. LEWIS.
JULIAN F. EVERETT.
W. D. STEVENSON.
FRED BAUM.
A. R. PROSCH.

Fratres in Facultate.

ARTHUR R. PRIEST.
DR. B. F. ROLLER.

Fratres in Universitate.

1905.

DALBERT E. TWITCHELL.
KARL HUBERT.
ROBERT E. McGLINN.
HENRY H. THEDINGA.

1906.

GEORGE SIELER.
HARRY C. TILLEY.

1907.

J. WEBSTER HOOVER.
WALTER C. WAGNER.
GEO. C. BRACKETT.
JOHN H. TRIPPLE.

1908.

PAUL I. DONAHOE.
HARRY R. FARLEY.
J. ED. MARBLE.
TED GEARY.
PAUL D. MACKIE.
HOMER H. TILLEY.
HARRY S. CRANE.
EDWIN J. DALBY.
IRA E. BALYET.
HARRY R. ISBELL.

Law.

1905.

LOREN D. GRINSTEAD.

1906.

FREDERICK W. HASTINGS.

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Quebec Alpha, McGill University.
Maine Alpha, Colby College.
New Hampshire Alpha, Dartmouth College.
Vermont Alpha, University of Vermont.
Massachusetts Alpha, Williams College.
Massachusetts Beta, Amherst College.
Rhode Island Alpha, Brown University.
New York Alpha, Cornell University.
New York Beta, Union University.
New York Delta, Columbia University.
New York Epsilon, Syracuse University.
Pennsylvania Alpha, Lafayette College.
Pennsylvania Beta, Pennsylvania College.
Pennsylvania Gamma, Washington and Jefferson College.
Pennsylvania Delta, Allegheny College.
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Dickinson College.
Pennsylvania Zeta, University of Pennsylvania.
Pennsylvania Eta, Lehigh University.
Pennsylvania Theta, Pennsylvania State College.
Virginia Beta, University of Virginia.
Virginia Gamma, Randolph-Bacon College.
Virginia Zeta, Washington and Lee University.
North Carolina Beta, University of North Carolina.
Kentucky Alpha-Delta, Central University.
Kentucky Epsilon, Kentucky State.
Tennessee Alpha, Vanderbilt University.
Tennessee Beta, University of the South.
Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia.
Georgia Beta, Emory College.
Georgia Gamma, Mercer University.
Georgia Delta, Georgia School of Technology.
Alabama Beta, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Alabama Alpha, University of Alabama.
Ohio Alpha, Miami University.
Ohio Beta, Ohio Wesleyan University.
Ohio Gamma, Ohio University.
Ohio Zeta, Ohio State University.
Ohio Eta, Case School of Applied Science.
Ohio Theta, University of Cincinnati.
Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan.
Indiana Alpha, Indiana University.
Indiana Beta, Wabash College.
Indiana Gamma, Butler College.
Indiana Delta, Franklin College.
Indiana Epsilon, Hanover College.
Indiana Zeta, DePauw University.
Indiana Theta, Purdue University.
Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University.
Illinois Beta, University of Chicago.
Illinois Delta, Knox College.
Illinois Zeta, Lombard College.
Illinois Eta, University of Illinois.
Wisconsin Alpha, University of Wisconsin.
Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota.
Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan.
Iowa Beta, University of Iowa.
Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri.
Missouri Beta, Westminster College.
Missouri Gamma, Washington University.
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas.
Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska.
Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado.
Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi.
Louisiana Alpha, Tulane University.
Texas Beta, University of Texas.
Texas Gamma, Southwestern University.
California Alpha, University of California.
California Beta, Leland Stanford Junior University.
Washington Alpha, University of Washington.

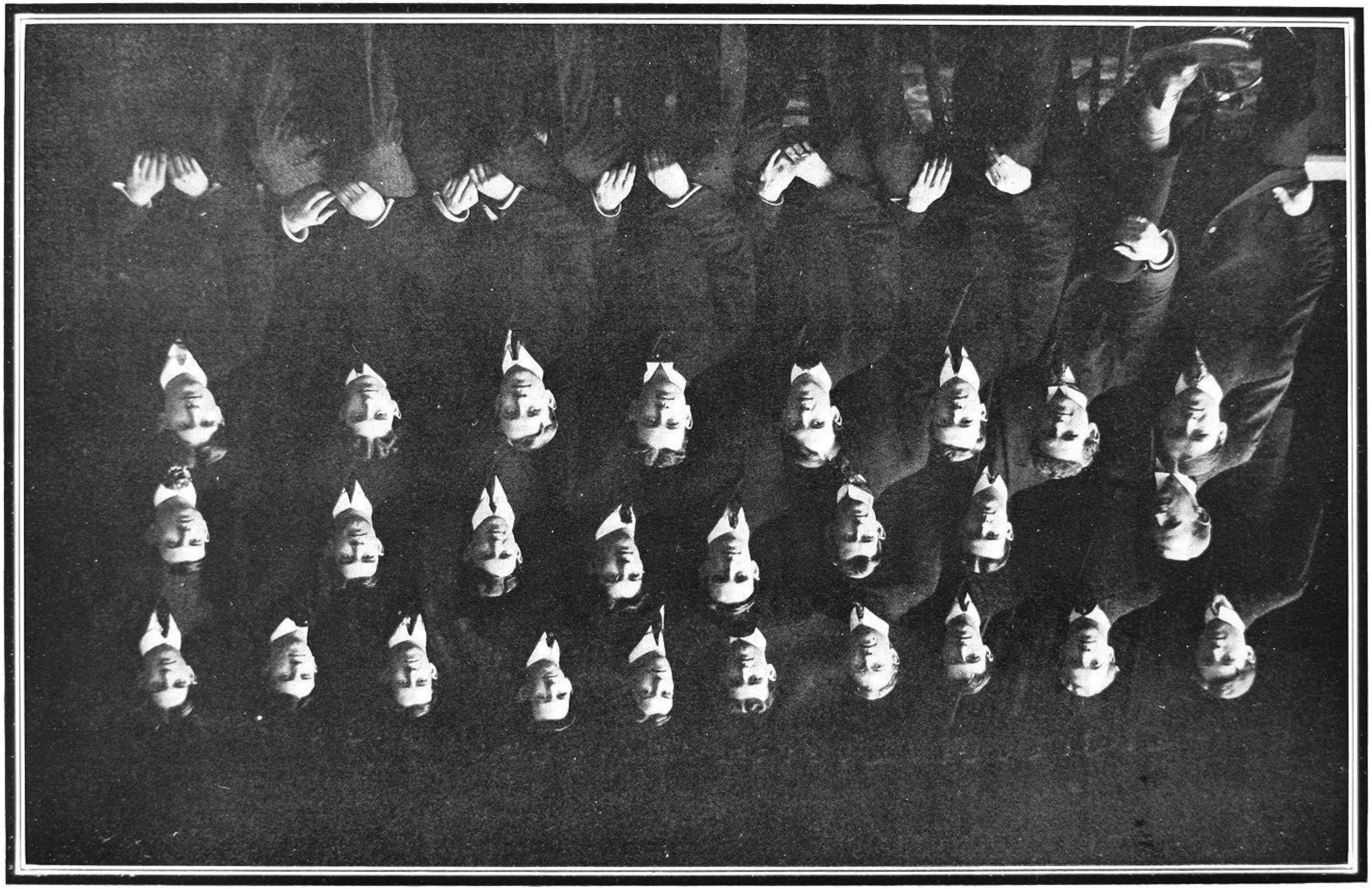
Yell

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Phi-Kei-a,
Phi Delta Theta,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Colors, Azure and Orgent. Flower, White Carnation.

Publication, The Scroll.

Beta Theta Pi



Beta Theta Pi

Beta Omega Chapter

Chartered December, 1901.

Fratres in Urbe.

WILLIAM B. ALLISON.
G. WALCOTT AMES.
MILTON L. BAER.
A. T. BAGLY.
W. G. BARNES.
W. W. BECK.
N. B. BECK.
W. O. BELL.
DAVID B. BLYTHE.
L. B. BUNNELL.
MARC BUNNELL.
E. BROWNELL.
N. A. CARLE.
R. J. CHASE.
A. B. COE.
C. M. COE.
F. W. COLEGROVE.
L. A. CONELLA.
GLENDOWER DUNBAR.
CLARK B. EBRIGHT.
J. M. EPLER.
HUGH GARLAND.
J. R. GIVENS.
REV. H. D. GLASS.
J. T. GOW.
ELMER C. GREEN.
D. V. HALVERSTADT.
GLEN HEDRICKS.
CARL R. JONES.
HARRY K. HEFFLEMAN.
W. R. HILL.
REV. L. L. KNEELAND.
HARRY J. KUEN.
M. D. LANDON.
PERCY LITTLEFIELD.
ECCLESTON B. MARSH.
J. R. MASON.
CLAUDE McFADDEN.
GEORGE D. MONTGOMERY.
T. H. PATTERSON.
JOHN H. PERRY.
R. M. PALMER.
E. A. PARKER.
J. F. PRATT.
E. T. POPE.
J. ALLEN SMITH.
WINFIELD R. SMITH.
W. A. SPAULDING.
HAROLD SPAULDING.
H. WIRT STEELE.
ARTHUR J. STEAD.
MIDDLETON G. STIRMAN.
BO SWEENEY.
S. W. TAGGART.
ELMER TODD.
REGINALD H. THOMPSON.
E. P. TREMPER.
ABRAHAM ARNOLD TREMPER.
G. F. VANDERVEER.
HAROLD WHITWORTH.
G. R. WILKERSON.
OSBORN V. WILSON.
J. F. WITMER.

Fratres in Facultate.

J. ALLEN SMITH.

Fratres in Universitate.

Post-Graduate.

I. CURTISS PARKER.
JAMES H. DOUGLASS.

1905.

MAURICE D. SCROGGS.
FRANK REASONER.
H. CLAIRE JACKSON.
EDWIN C. EWING.

1906.

CHARLES WILBUR HALL.

1907.

PERCY DEARLE.
EDWARD B. THOMPSON.
ENOCH W. BAGSHAW.
EUGENE A. WHITE.
LEWELLYN G. RAILSBACK.
ARTHUR T. KARR.
KENNETH M. LEACH.
JOHN R. PALMER.
SIDNEY T. JAMES.
DELOS J. NEEDHAM.
DAVID A. STAEGER.

1908.

JOHN W. CAMPBELL.
GEORGE A. LUMBARD.
HOMER L. DEAN.
HAROLD M. SHEERER.
GORDON BURKE.
FRED J. SHARKY.
WILLIAM R. LINDSAY.

Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami, 1839.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

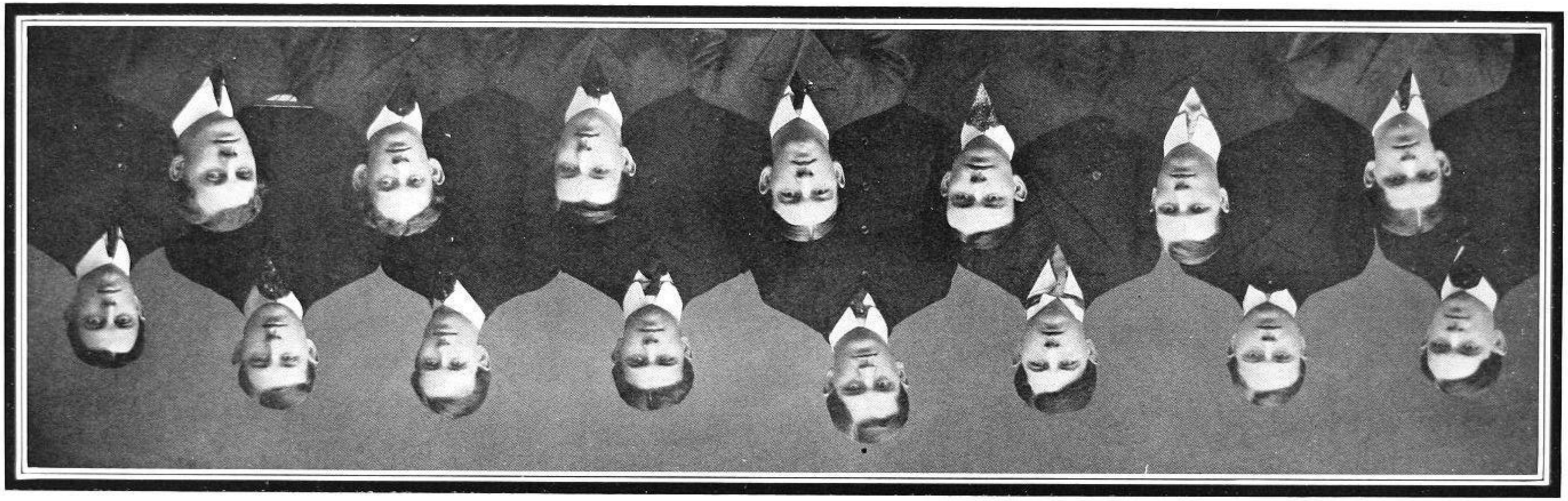
Beta Iota, Amherst College.
Chi, Beloit College.
Psi, Bethany College.
Upsilon, Boston University.
Beta Sigma, Bowdoin College.
Kappa, Brown University.
Omega, University of California.
Lambda Kappa, Case School of Applied Science.
Epsilon, Central University.
Beta Tau, University of Colorado.
Lambda Rho, University of Chicago.
Beta Nu, University of Cincinnati.
Beta Theta, Colgate University.
Alpha Alpha, Columbia University.
Beta Delta, Cornell University.
Alpha Omega, Dartmouth College.
Phi Alpha, Davidson College.
Alpha Eta, Denison University.
Alpha Zeta, Denver University.
Delta, DePauw University.
Alpha Sigma, Dickinson College.
Zeta, Hampden-Sidney College.
Iota, Hanover College.
Sigma Rho, University of Illinois.
Pi, Indiana University.
Alpha Beta, University of Iowa.
Alpha Epsilon, Iowa Wesleyan.
Alpha Chi, Johns Hopkins University.
Alpha Nu, University of Kansas.
Beta Alpha, Kenyon College.
Alpha Xi, Knox College.
Beta Chi, Lehigh University.
Beta Eta, University of Maine.
Alpha, Miami University.
Lambda, University of Michigan.
Beta Pi, University of Minnesota.
Zeta Phi, University of Missouri.
Alpha Tau, University of Nebraska.
Eta Beta, University of North Carolina.
Rho, Northwestern University.
Beta Kappa, Ohio University.
Theta Delta, Ohio tSate University.
Theta, Ohio Wesleyan University.
Phi, University of Pennsylvania.
Alpha Upsilon, Pennsylvania State College.
Beta Mu, Purdue University.
Beta Gamma, Rutgers College.
Beta Zeta, St. Lawrence University.
Lambda Sigma, Stanford University.
Sigma, Stevens Institute of Technology.
Beta Upsilon, Syracuse University.
Beta Omicron, University of Texas.
Nu, Union University.
Beta Lambda, Vanderbilt University.
Omicron, University of Virginia.
Tau, Wabash College.
Gamma, Washington and Jefferson College.
Beta Omega, Washington State University.
Alpha Iota, Washington University.
Mu Epsilon, Wesleyan University.
Beta, Western Reserve University.
Beta Psi, West Virginia University.
Alpha Delta, Westminister College.
Alpha Gamma, Wittenberg College.
Alpha Pi, University of Wisconsin.
Alpha Lambda, Wooster University.
Phi Chi, Yale University.

Yell

Phi! Kai! Phi!
Phi! Kai! Phi!
Wooglin! Wooglin!
Beta Theta Pi!

Colors, Pink and Blue. Flower, Rose. Publication, Beta Theta Pi.

Sigma Chi



Sigma Chi

Upsilon Upsilon Chapter

Chartered, 1903.

Fratres in Urbe.

W. T. SCOTT.
E. H. GUIE.
R. C. SAXTON.
H. G. PEREGRINE.
T. M. ANDREWS.
D. C. KENNEDY.
GEORGE NEWMEYER.
F. B. WALKER.
E. S. YEATON.
D. C. DAVIS.
HAMILTON STILLSON.
ROBT. CLARY.
H. K. RUMBERGER.
J. F. WALLER.
C. F. SIGRIST.
C. P. HARRIS.
L. W. FRISBIE.
B. F. LINNE.
WILLIAM SAXTON.

Fratres in Universitate.

Graduate.

NORMAN P. LAWSON.

1905.

ROY C. ROGERS.
FRED W. McELMON.

1906.

ALEXANDER M. ORMOND.
CARL S. ZOOK.
RICHARD I. GLOSTER.
EDWARD D. ALEXANDER.

1907.

BERT B. HANBLOOM.
TONY F. CALES.
MORRIS W. CHRISTY.

1908.

ROYAL N. SHAW.
WILLIAM E. MOULTRAY.
GUY C. TILTON.
JAS. G. B. SMITH.

Law.

J. W. P. DUNLAP.

Sigma Chi Fraternity

Founded at Miami, 1855.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Alpha, Miama University.
Beta, University of Wooster.
Gamma, Ohio Wesleyan University.
Epsilon, Columbian University.
Zeta, Washington and Lee University.
Eta, University of Mississippi.
Theta, Pennsylvania College.
Kappa, Bucknell University.
Lambda, Indiana University.
Mu, Denison University.
Xi, DePauw University.
Omicron, Dickinson College.
Rho, Butler College.
Phi, Lafayette College.
Chi, Hanover College.
Psi, University of Virginia.
Omega, Northwestern University.
Alpha Alpha, Hobart College.
Alpha Beta, University of California.
Alpha Gamma, Ohio State University.
Alpha Epsilon, University of Nebraska.
Alpha Zeta, Beloit College.
Alpha Eta, State University of Iowa.
Alpha Theta, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Alpha Iota, Illinois Wesleyan University.
Alpha Lambda, University of Wisconsin.
Alpha Nu, University of Texas.
Alpha Xi, University of Kansas.
Alpha Omicron, Tulane University.
Alpha Pi, Albion College.
Alpha Rho, Lehigh University.
Alpha Sigma, University of Minnesota.
Alpha Upsilon, University of South Carolina
Alpha Phi, Cornell University.
Alpha Chi, Pennsylvania State College.
Alpha Psi, Vanderbilt University.
Alpha Omega, Leland Stanford Jr. University.
Delta Delta, Purdue University.
Zeta Zeta, Central University.
Zeta Psi, University of Cincinnati.
Eta Eta, Dartmouth College.
Theta Theta, University of Michigan.
Kappa Kappa, University of Illinois.
Lambda Lambda, Kentucky State College.
Mu Mu, West Virginia University.
Nu Nu, Columbia University.
Xi Xi, University of the State of Missouri.
Omicron Omicron, University of Chicago.
Rho Rho, University of Maine.
Tau Tau, Washington University.
Upsilon Upsilon, University of Washington.
Phi Phi, University of Pennsylvania.
Psi Psi, Syracuse University.

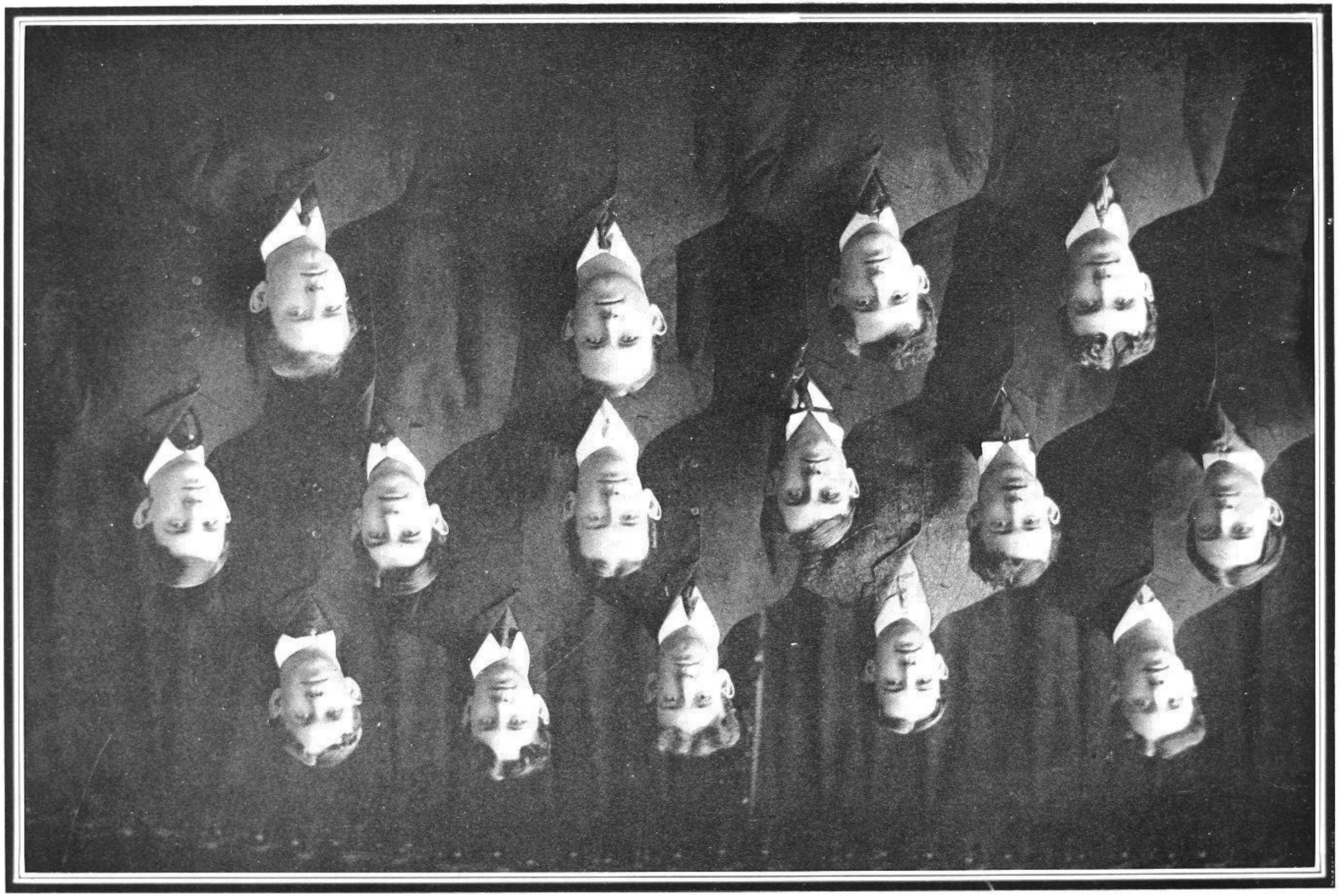
Yell

Who—Who—Who Am I?
I'm a Loyal Sigma Chi.
Hoopla-Hoopla-Hoopla—Hi!
Sig-ma-Chi!

Colors, Blue and Gold. Flower, White Rose.

Publication, Sigma Chi Quarterly.

Kappa Sigma



Kappa Sigma

Beta Psi Chapter

Chartered, 1903.

Fratres in Urbe.

JUDGE ALLAN R. BELL.
DR. J. W. PRAYTHER.
WILLIAM ADAIR.
F. J. CARVER.
JOHN R. SLATTERY.
W. T. WINDERS.
PHIL TINDALL.
CLAUD E. STEVENS.
C. R. PENDAROUS.
MACK FERGUSON

Fratres in Universitate.

1905.

O. G. MARSH.
B. E. HARDER.

1906.

LIVINGSTONE WERNECKE.
OSCAR DAM.
HUGO METZLER.
A. B. CUNNINGHAM.

1907.

ROSCOE E. BERG.
J. W. ARCHIE BOLLONG.

1908.

CHAUNCEY WERNECKE.
ALBERT A. COBB.
LOUIS OLIVER.
HARRY MacFATE.
RAY ANDREWS.
C. C. DAVIDSON.
CHAS. ERICKSON.

Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, 1867.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Psi, University of Maine.
Alpha Rho, Bowdoin College.
Beta Kappa, New Hampshire College.
Alpha Lambda, University of Vermont.
Gamma Delta, Massachusetts State College.
Beta Alpha, Brown University.
Alpha Kappa, Cornell University.
Pi, Swarthmore College.
Alpha Delta, Pennsylvania State College.
Alpha Epsilon, University of Pennsylvania.
Alpha Phi, Bucknell University.
Beta Delta, Washington and Jefferson College.
Beta Iota, Lehigh University.
Beta Pi, Dickinson College.
Alpha Alpha, University of Maryland.
Alpha Eta, Columbian University.
Zeta, University of Virginia.
Eta, Randolph-Macon College.
Mu, Washington and Lee University.
Nu, William and Mary College.
Upsilon, Hampden-Sidney College.
Beta Beta, Richmond College.
Delta, Davidson College.
Eta Prime, Trinity College.
Alpha Mu, University of North Carolina.
Beta Upsilon, North Carolina A. and M. College.
Alpha Nu, Wofford College.
Alpha Beta, Mercer University.
Alpha Tau, Georgia School of Technology.
Beta Lambda, University of Georgia.
Beta, University of Alabama.
Beta Eta, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Theta, Cumberland University.
Kappa, Vanderbilt University.
Lambda, University of Tennessee.
Phi, Southwestern Presbyterian University.
Omega, University of the South.
Alpha Theta, Southwestern Baptist University.
Beta Nu, Kentucky State College.
Alpha Upsilon, Millsaps College.
Gamma, Louisiana State University.
Sigma, Tulane University.
Iota, Southwestern University.
Tau, University of Texas.
Xi, University of Arkansas.
Alpha Omega, William Jewell College.
Beta Gamma, Missouri State University.
Beta Sigma, Washington University.
Beta Chi, Missouri School of Mines.
Alpha Psi, University of Nebraska.
Beta Tau, Baker University.
Beta Omicron, University of Denver.
Beta Omega, Colorado College.
Gamma Gamma, Colorado School of Mines.
Alpha Sigma, Ohio State University.
Beta Phi, Case School of Applied Science.
Chi, Purdue University.
Alpha Pi, Wabash College.
Beta Theta, University of Indiana.
Alpha Gamma, University of Illinois.
Alpha Chi, Lake Forrest University.
Gamma Beta, University of Chicago.
Alpha Zeta, University of Michigan.
Beta Epsilon, University of Wisconsin.
Beta Mu, University of Minnesota.
Beta Rho, University of Iowa.
Beta Zeta, Leland Stanford Jr. University.
Beta Xi, University of California.
Beta Psi, University of Washington.
Gamma Alpha, University of Oregon.

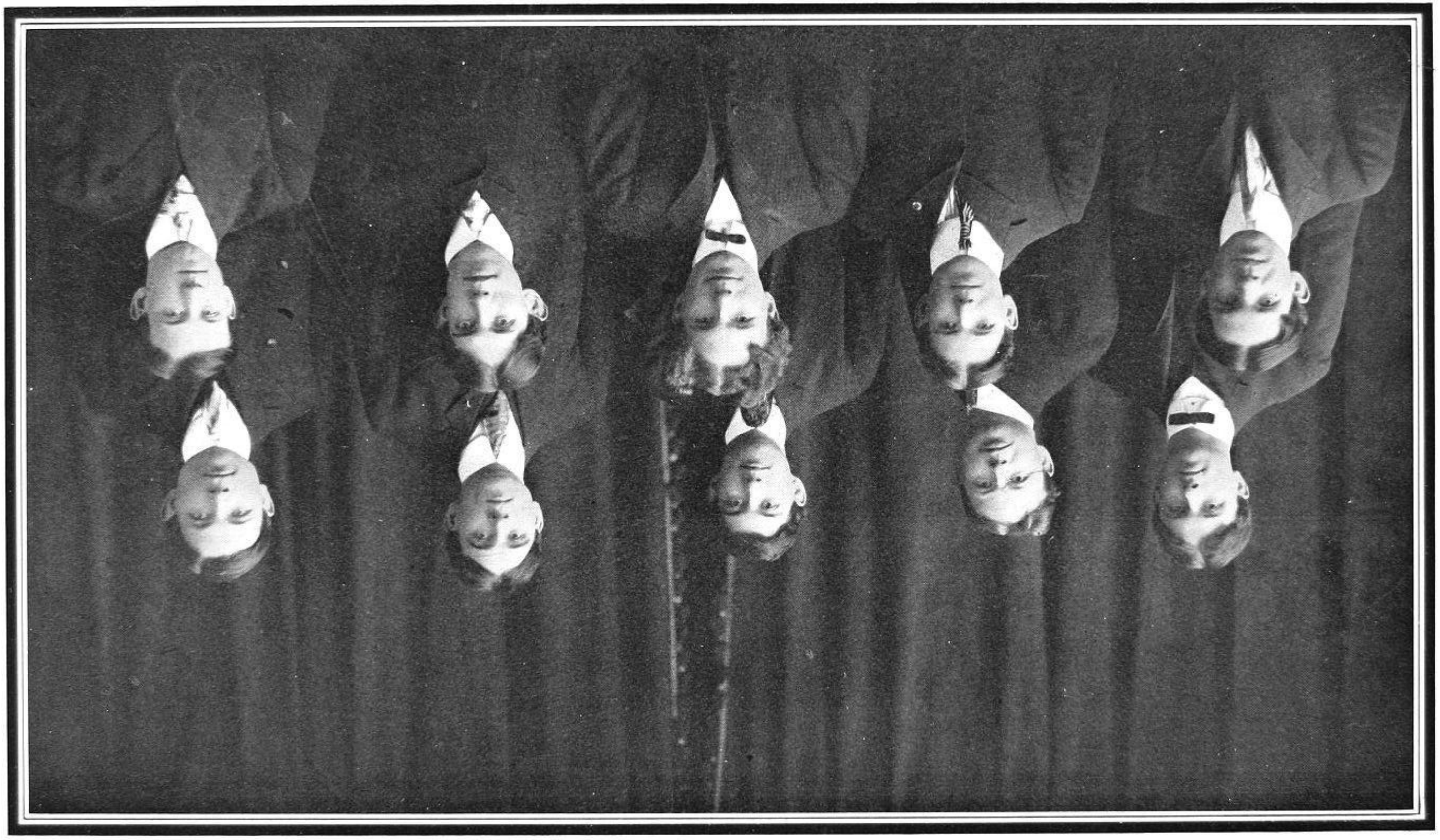
Yell

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Crescent and Star!
Vivela! Vivela!
Kappa Sigma.

Colors, Crimson, White and Emerald. Flower, Lily of the Valley.

Publication, The Caduceus.

Phi Beta



Phi Beta

Alpha Chapter

Established, 1901. Chartered, 1902.

Fratres in Urbe.

THOS. W. LOUGH.
CHAS. M. GRAY.
W. M. SCHOOLEY.
MARTIN J. LACEY.
W. B. POWERS.
W. G. CAMERON.
D. D. ELLIS.
WM. R. McCRORY.
REX M. LARRABEE.
ALEXANDER FOWLER.
H. A. SANFORD.
ROY MASON.
E. E. PARISH.
MILES N. LEISER.
HERBERT C. LEISER.
ROY W. NELSON.
FRANK T. WILT.

Fratres in Facultate.

CHARLES W. JOHNSON.

Fratres in Universitate.

GUY L. SMITH.
FRANK BABCOCK.
JACOB W. LOUGH.
ROY SCATCHERD.
H. E. HERMANN.
HARRY F. WARNE.
CECIL C. BAKER.
F. E. RYUS.
E. GUY WHEELER.
WILLIAM JASMINE.

Color, Black. Flower, Taraxacum.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon

(Local.)

Established December 15, 1903.

Law.

RANDELL, GEORGE C.

1906.

MITCHELL, JAMES B.

NELSON, CHARLES A.

1907.

SANDER, FRED W.

DeLAND, ROBERT W.

LINDSAY, BRENT A.

PARKER, WILLIAM E.

CRIM, E. OWEN.

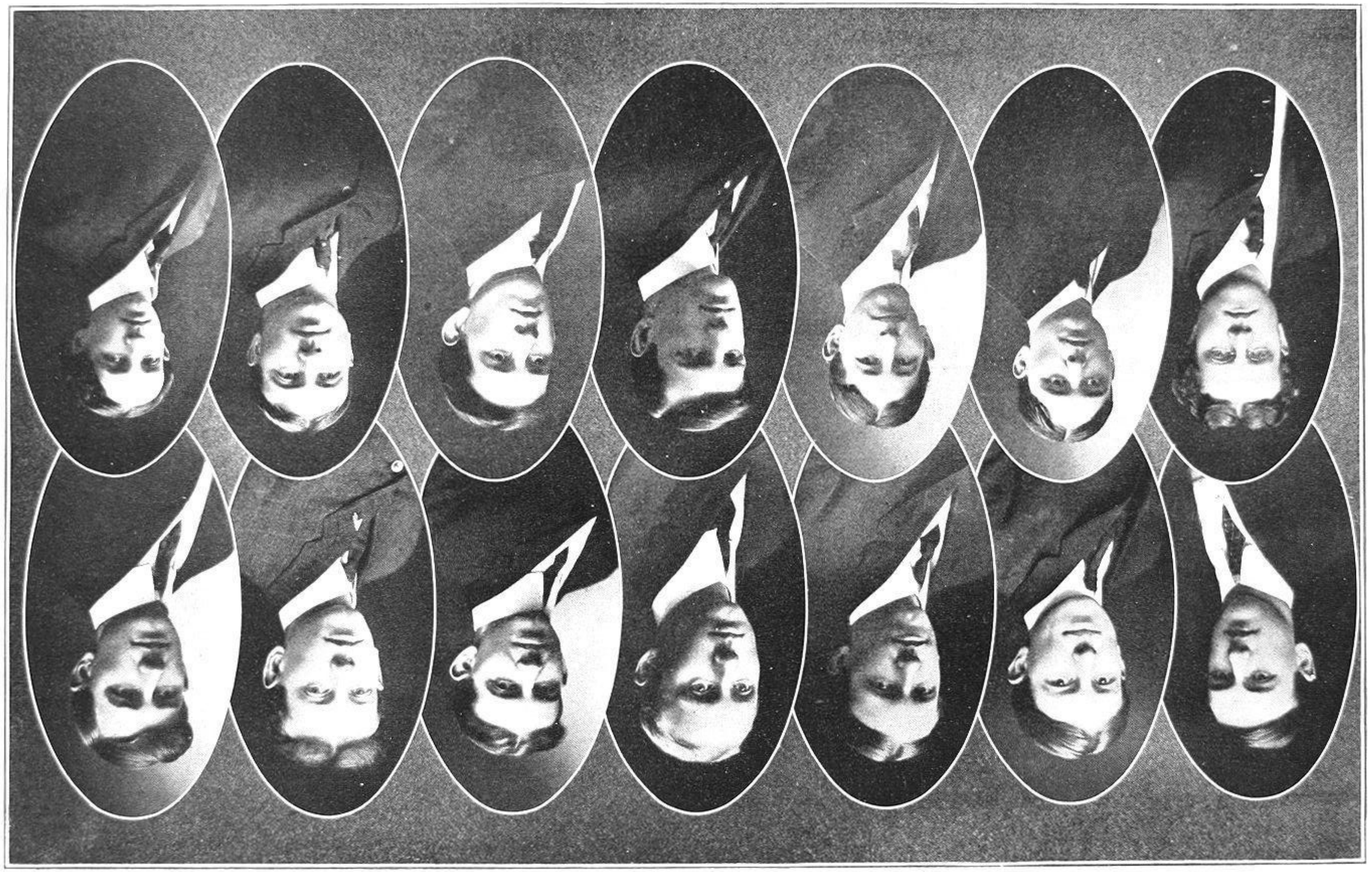
CRIM, LEMUEL P.

1908.

SMITH, GUY L.

SCATCHERD, ROY.

BRENNESHOLTZ, RICHARD C.



Klataw

(Local.)

Established August 1, 1904.

1905.

DONALD F. MacDONALD. WARREN B. BURCH.
BURTON O. LUM (Law).

1906.

JAMES W. DOOTSON.

1907.

DONALD J. CALKINS. VICTOR H. ZEDNICK.
FRANK E. BABCOCK. JAMES ALBERT TOZELAND.
JOHN NATHAN FAHNESTOCK. HAROLD F. HOLCOMB.
OSCAR A. FRAILEY.

1908.

RALPH RODERICK EASTER. HUGH L. THOMPSON.
FRANK L. VERNON. ARTHUR B. DEAN.
WILLIAM WELLINGTON SMITH.

Colors, Brown and Green.

SORORITIES

Delta Gamma



Delta Gamma

Beta Chapter

Chartered, 1903.

Sorores in Urbe.

MRS. WINFIELD R. SMITH.
MRS. ARTHUR RAGAN PRIEST.
ELIZABETH HANCOCK.
ELIZABETH McDONNELL.
EMMA PEARL McDONNELL.
SARA REEVES.
MABEL RUSHTON.
MRS. J. J. CHAMBERS.
ESTHER KINSEY.
MRS. F. W. WHITE.
MRS. ALBERT A. GALE.
GRACE GREENE.
LILLIAN MILLER.
CAROLINE THORNTON.
KATHERINE CROUCH.

Sorores in Universitate.

1905.

BESSIE ANNIS.

1906.

EDITH JACKSON.
HELEN VAUPEL.

1907.

KATHERINE DeLAND.
ELSIE CHILDS.

1908.

MAUD STEAD.
BLANCHE WILLIAMS.
CORA OSBORNE.
GRACE FREIDAY.
METTA McDANIELS.
REBA DAVIS.
RAY TIERNEY.
ISABELLA PRICE.

Delta Gamma

Founded at University of Mississippi, 1872.

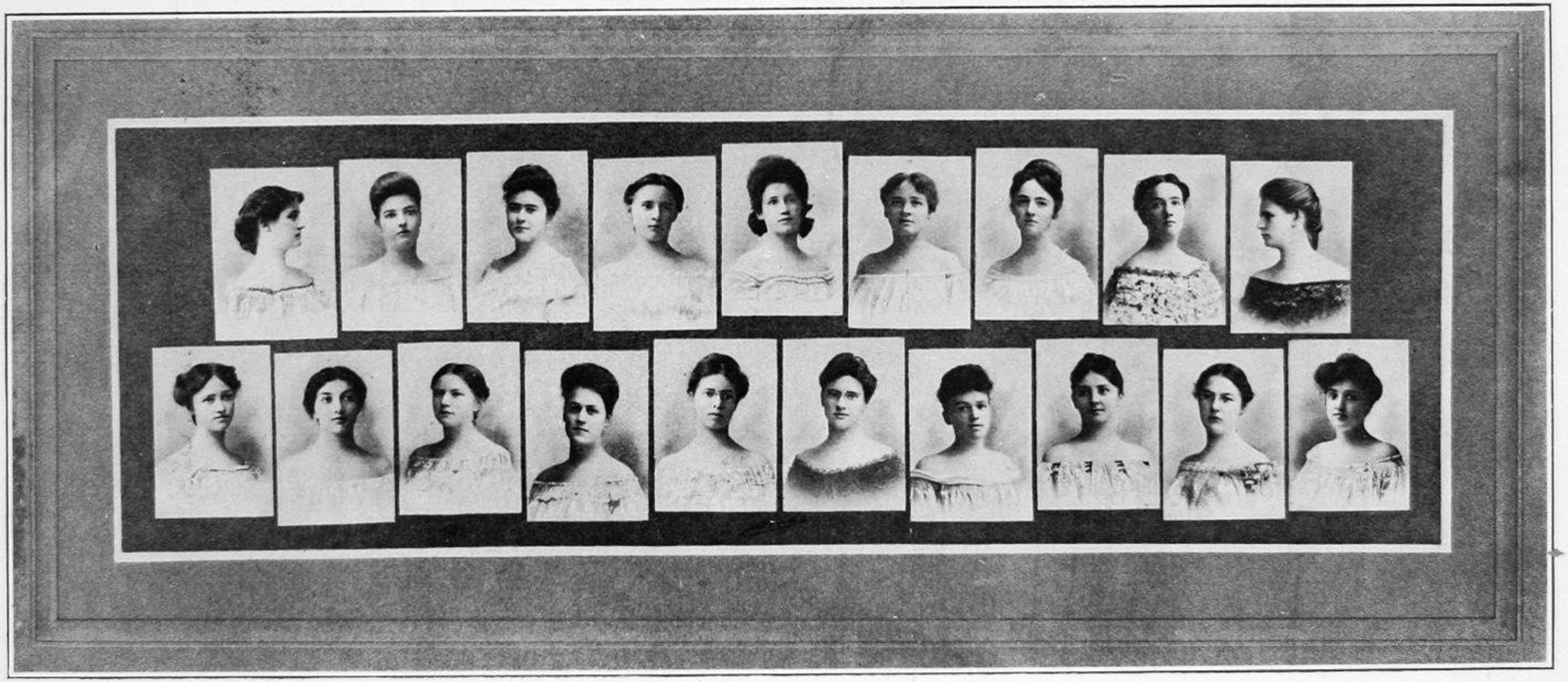
ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Alpha, Mt. Union College.
Zeta, Albion College.
Theta, University of Indiana.
Lambda, University of Minnesota.
Rho, Syracuse University.
Tau, University of Iowa.
Phi, University of Colorado.
Psi, Baltimore Woman's College.
Beta, University of Washington.
Eta, Buchtel College.
Kappa, University of Nebraska.
Xi, University of Michigan.
Upsilon, Stanford University.
Chi, Cornell University.
Omega, University of Wisconsin.

Colors, Bronze, Pink and Blue. Flower, Cream Rose.

Publication, The Anchors.

Gamma Phi Beta



Gamma Phi Beta

Lambda Chapter

Chartered, 1903.

Sorores in Urbe.

EDITH GRATIA PROSCH.
BLANCHE LEONIE WINSOR.
ZOE ROWENA KINCAID.
META V. BECKER.
MRS. JESSIE LUDDEN HORSFALL.
ROSA E. A. WALD.
ELIZABETH FRYE.
MRS. AUGUSTA WILLIAMS COFFMAN.
MILDRED LOUISE ROBERTSON.
ALMA J. DELANEY.
ALICE TAGGERT.
MRS. WINIFRED S. HAGGETT.

Sorores in Universitate.

1905.

HELEN M. WETZEL.
KATHERINE LIVINGSTONE EDWARDS.

1906.

LILLIAN KATHERINE EISENBEIS.
MARGARET BARR BROWN.

1907.

ETHELIN M. COFFMAN.
CLARA ELIZABETH KAUFMAN.
FLORENCE B. COFFMAN.
MYRNE COSGROVE.
HELEN R. RUSSELL.
MYRA G. SMITH.
JEANNE HAUSMAN.
JESSIE JACKSON.
WINIFRED E. JOHNSON.
LAILA R. KNAPP.

1908.

HELEN P. McDONALD.
BEATRICE PROSCH.

Gamma Phi Beta

Founded at Syracuse University, November 11, 1874.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

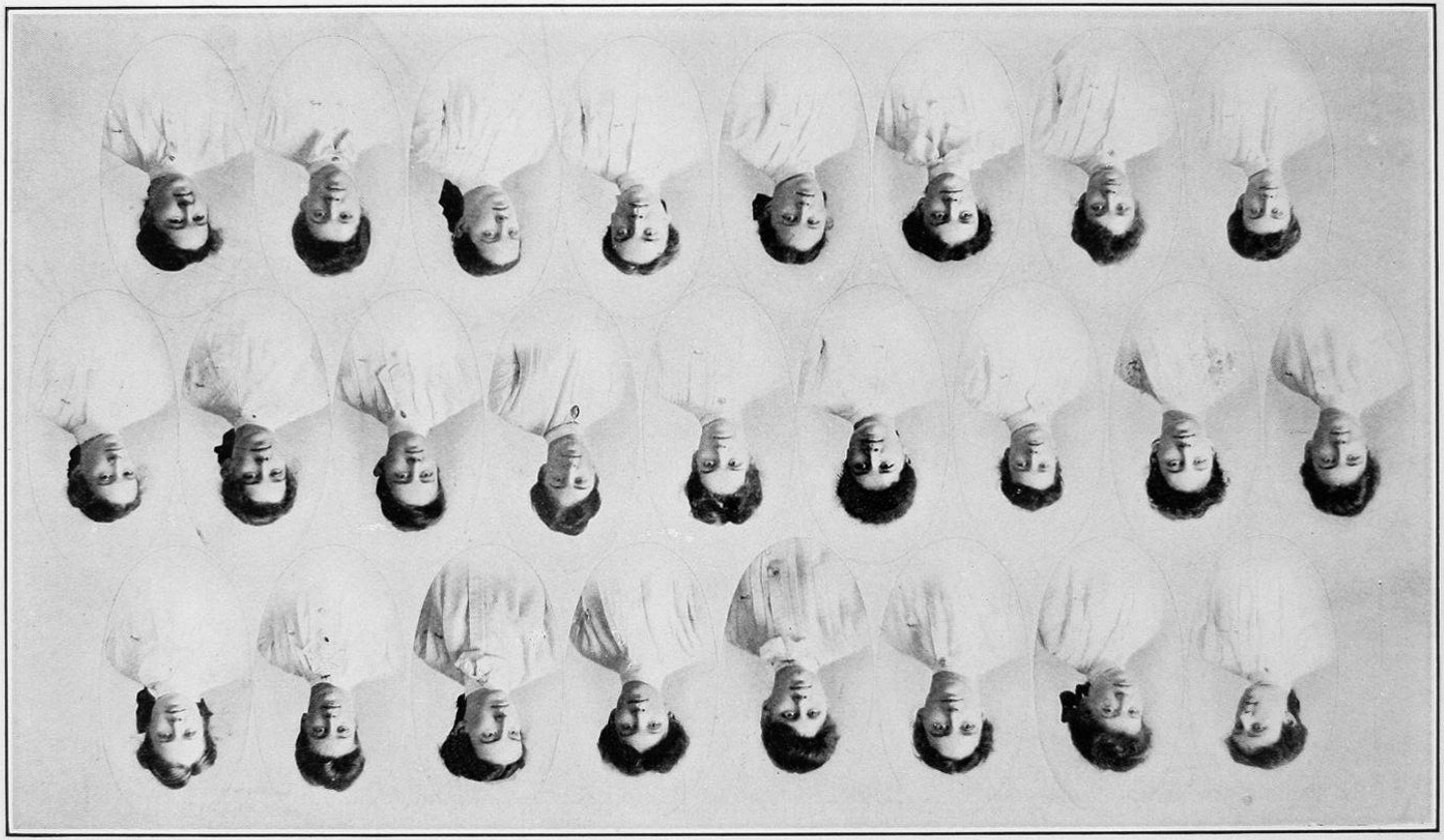
Alpha, Syracuse University.
Beta, Michigan University.
Gamma, Wisconsin University.
Delta, Boston University.
Epsilon, Northwestern University.
Zeta, Baltimore Woman's College.
Eta, University of California.
Theta, Denver University.
Iota, Barnard College.
Kappa, University of Minnesota.
Lambda, University of Washington.
Mu, Leland Stanford University.

Alumni Chapters.

CHICAGO. SYRACUSE. NEW YORK.
BOSTON. SAN FRANCISCO.

Color, Buff and Brown. Flower, Pink Carnation.

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Beta Pi Chapter

Chartered, 1904.

Sorores in Urbe.

MAY THOMPSON.
JEANNIE CAITHNESS.
AMIE FARNSWORTH.
FLORENCE BLETHEN.
SADIE KELLOGG.
MRS. HELEN H. BARLOW.
LOUISE NICHOLS.
EMILY PIERCE.

Sorores in Universitate.

1905.

GRACE HUNTOON.
ETHEL BROWN.
CELIA SHELTON.
MARION BLETHEN.

1906.

MAY CRAHAN.
MAUD McMICKEN.
EDNA GULLIXSON.
HAZEL BRAGDON.
OTTIE ARMSTRONG.

1907.

JESSIE GARRETT.
FANCHON BORIE.
MAYME LUCAS.
ELSA CHURCHILL.
DAGMAR GEORGESON.
MRS. LA VELLE M. McDONALD.
RITA SINCLAIR.
ELSA WALSH.

1908.

GERTRUDE WALSH.
LUCY CAMPBELL.
NELLIE SLOSS.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, 1870.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Phi, Boston University.
Beta Epsilon, Barnard College.
Psi, Cornell University.
Beta Tau, Syracuse University.
Beta Alpha, Pennsylvania University.
Beta Iota, Swarthmore College.
Gamma Rho, Allegheny College.
Lambda, Buchtell College.
Beta Gamma, Wooster University.
Beta Nu, Ohio University.
Beta Delta, Michigan University.
Xi, Adrian College.
Kappa, Hillsdale College.
Delta, Indiana University .
Iota, DePauw University.
Mu, Butler College.
Eta, Wisconsin University.
Beta Lambda, Illinois University.
Upsilon, Northwestern University.
Epsilon, Wesleyan University.
Chi, Minnesota University.
Beta Zeta, Iowa State University.
Theta, Wisconsin University.
Sigma, Nebraska University.
Omega, Kansas University.
Beta Mu, Colorado University.
Beta Xi, Texas University.
Beta Omicron, Tulane University.
Pi, University of California.
Beta Eta, Stanford University.
Beta Pi, University of Washington.

Colors, Dark and Light Blue. Flower, Fleur de Lis.

Publication, The Key.

Local Sororities













K T T

Established, 1901.

Sorores in Urbe.

LILLIAN KNIGHT.
MARGARET BEATTY.
MINERVA HEFFINSTAD.
EDITH TUCKER.
BESS WARD.
ESTELLE BRITNALL NEWTON.
EMMA JOYCE LANE.

Sorores in Universitate.

1906.

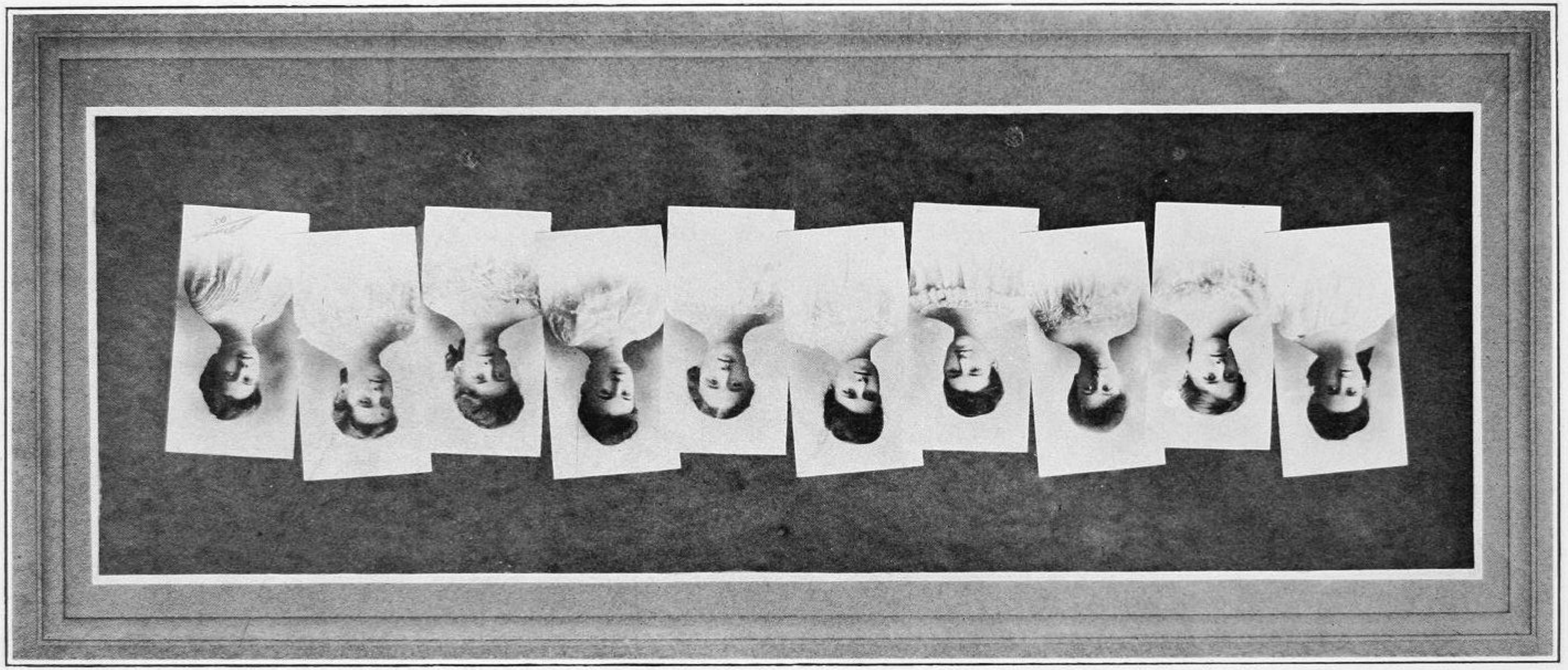
MABEL JOYCE.
NELLIE KENNEDY.
CLEMENTINE BASH.
MILDRED BOYD.

1907.

CHARLOTTE LUM.
HARRIET JOHNSTONE.
AGNES WILLIS.
BESS WILBUR.

1908.

LIOTA WAGNER.
DOROTHY RAY.



Alpha Tau Delta

(Local.)

Established March, 1903.

Sorores in Urbe.

FLORENCE V. BAPTIE.

Sorores in Universitate.

Post-Graduates.

MYRA STEVENS PIELOW. VERA E. McINTOSH.

1906.

HELEN ROSAMOND HARRIS.

1907.

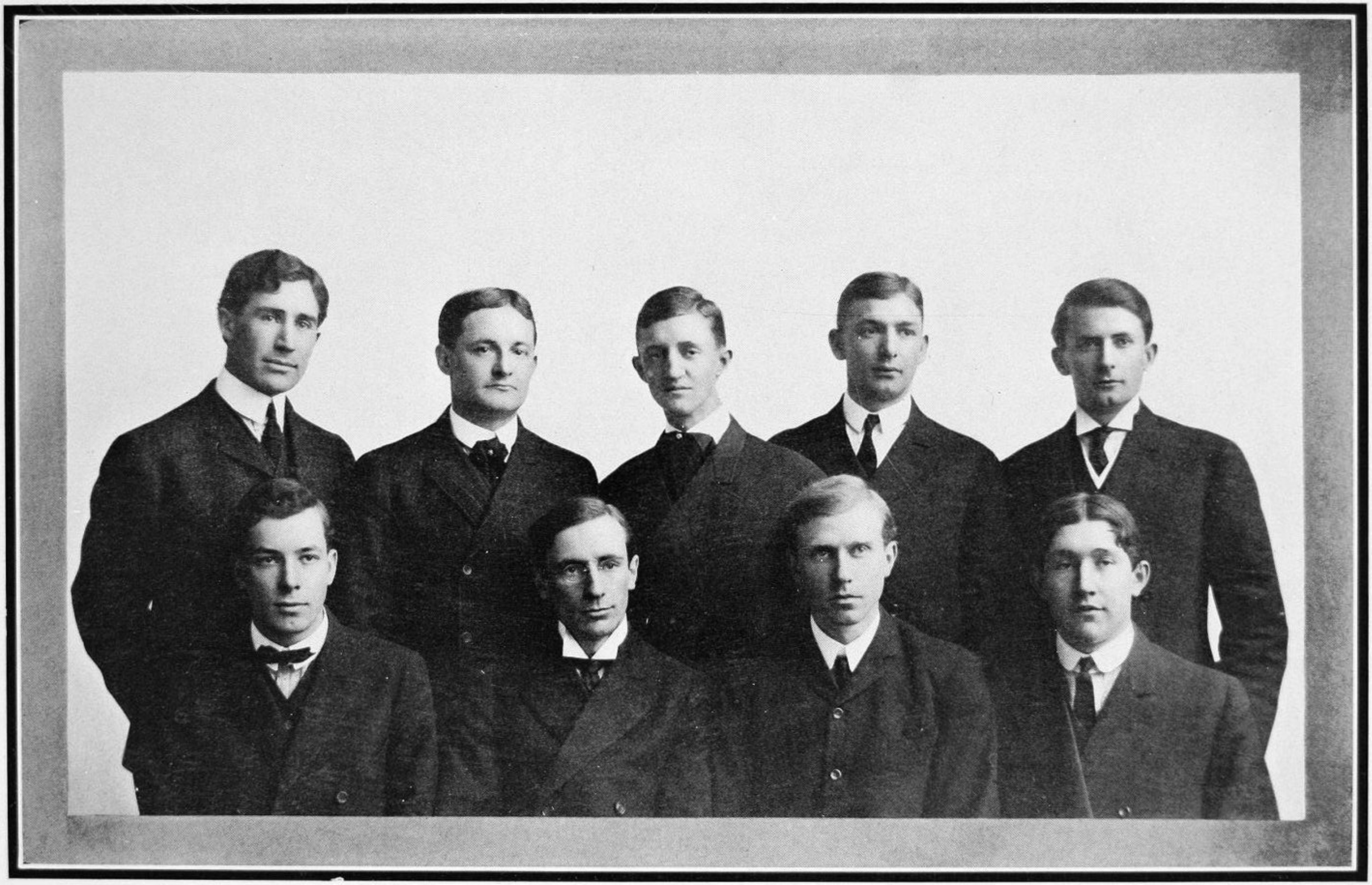
GRACE E. TOMLINSON. VERA McLEAN.
HERMIE SHERMAN. LELA DAVIS.

1908.

NELLIE MAE DUNLAP. RENA L. STROUT.
JOSEPHENE TAYLOR. NELLIE ALEXANDER.
ALICE R. CONKLIN.

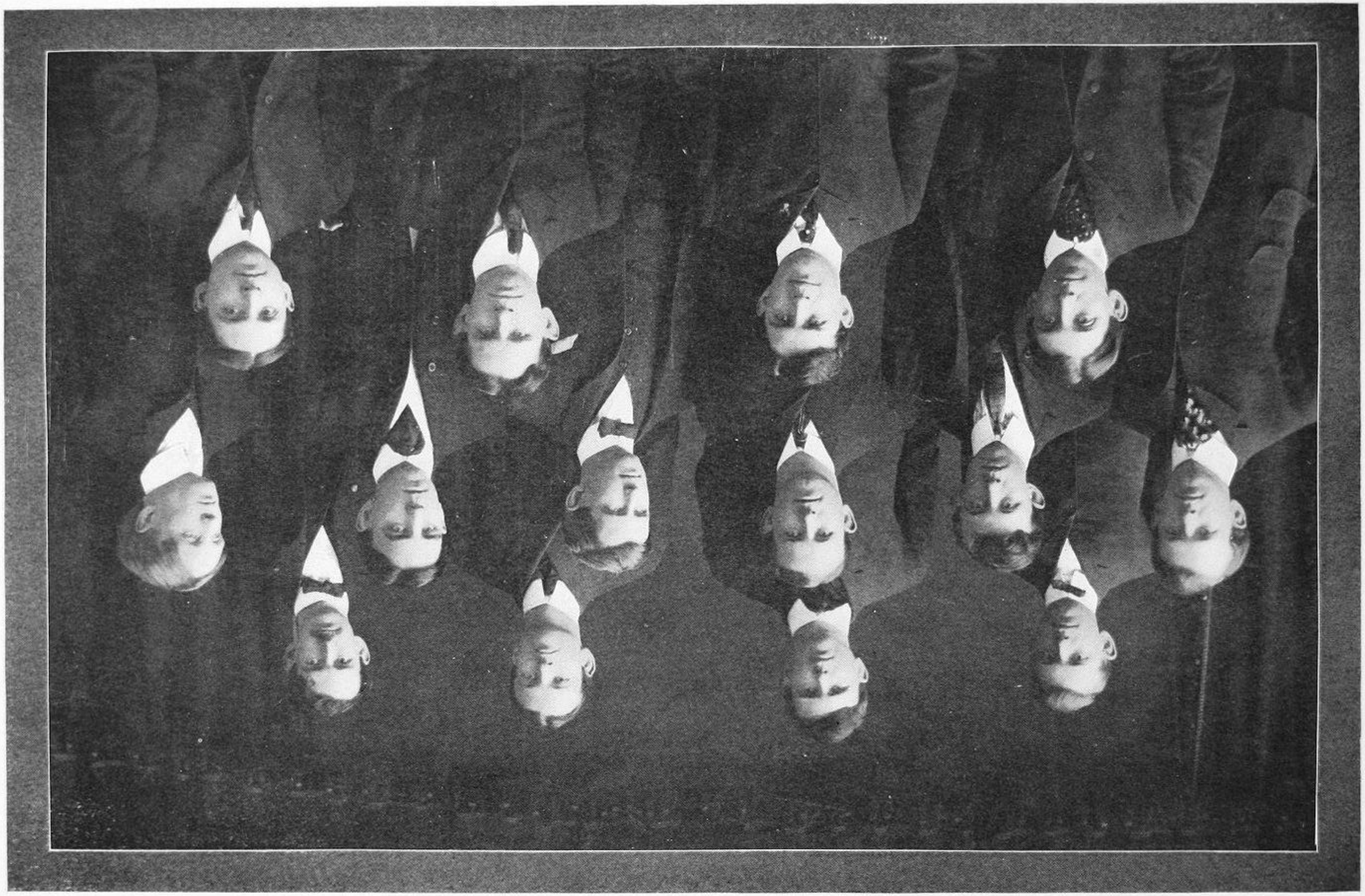


Societies



Dragon's Eye Society

WILLIAM H. BRINKER.
ROBERT E. McGLINN.
W. CURRY FRANKLIN.
WILLIAM R. HILL.
DALBERT E. TWITCHELL.
MANCHE O. BENNETT.
WALLACE L. ATKINSON.
GILBERT T. LIVINGSTONE.
MAURICE D. SCROGGS.
GEORGE SIELER.
RUSSELL G. WAYLAND.



Ballinger Club

Law.

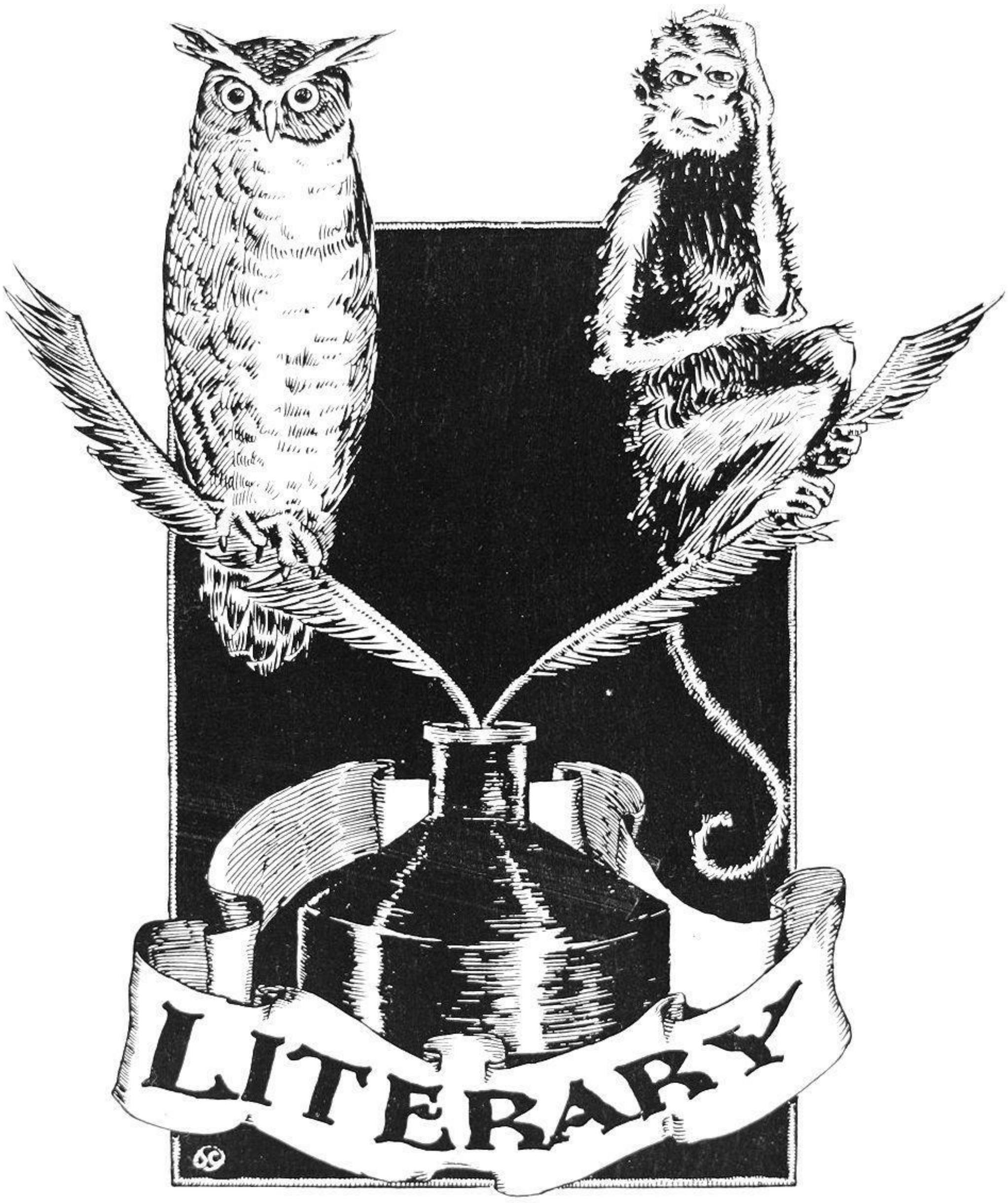
SENIORS.

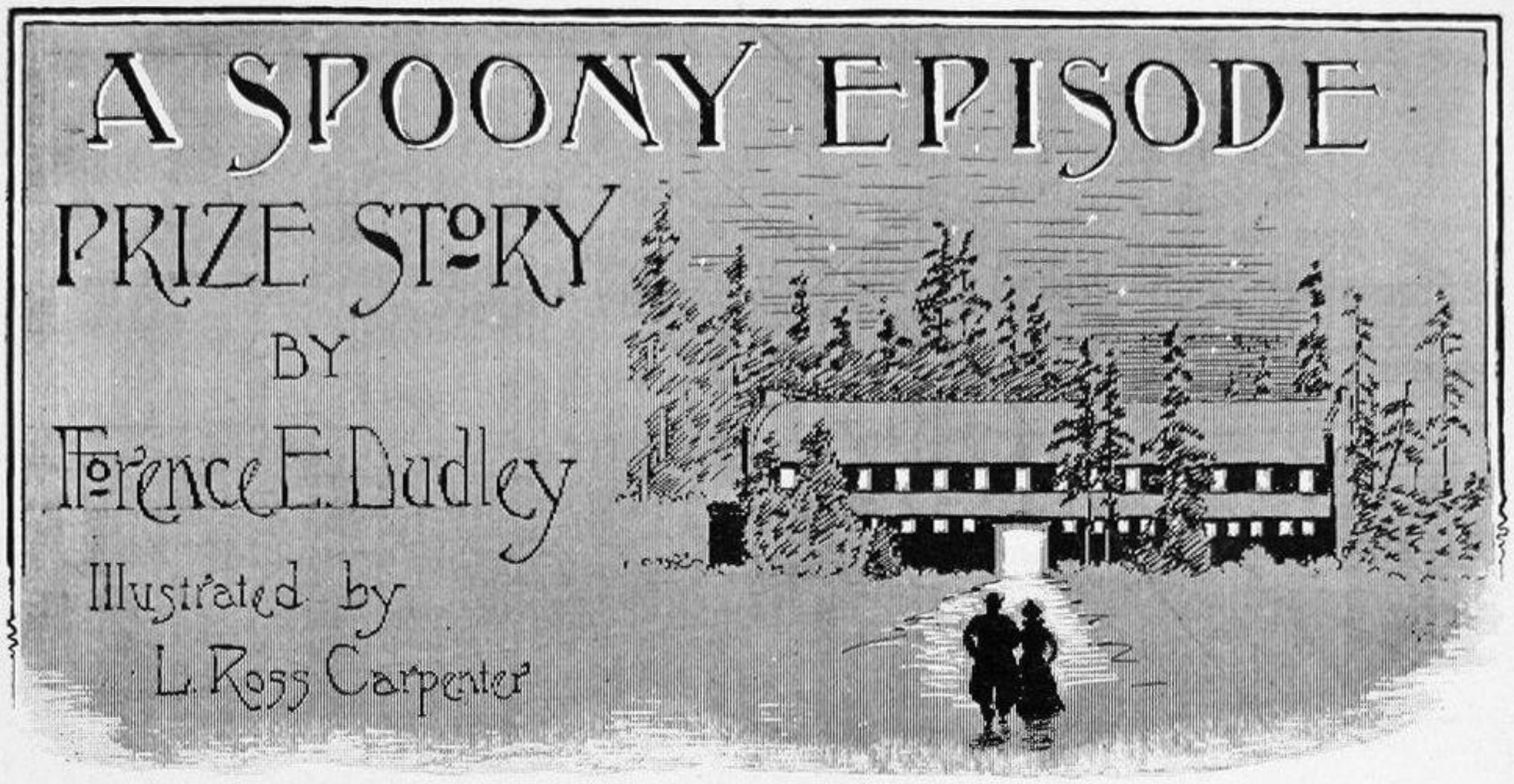
EDWARD J. DOYLE.
EDWIN C. EWING.
SAM R. SUMNER.
RICHARD E. THOMPSON.
ALLAN TRUMBULL.
BENJAMIN HARDER.
THOS. KENNEDY.
DONALD A. McDONALD.
O. G. MARSH.
RALPH ROWELL.
FRED A. SMITH.

JUNIORS.

GEO. R. ELLSBURY.
J. A. SABOE.
JOHN LAWRENCE COLEMAN.

Literary


LITERARY



[By Florence E. Dudley.]

Across the darkened campus the walks shone brightly, outlined by the electric lights. Along the path leading to the Gym. strolled a couple, taking the long cut to Prescott Hall.

The girl was in high spirits.

"When the Faculty reception goes off well, we always have a good year," she announced to her escort, with the wisdom resulting from two years of college life.

"Does that mean that you had a good time?" the man asked.

"Yes, indeed I did; and look here!" She drew a spoon from the pocket of her raglan and waved it triumphantly before his eyes.

If Madge Rosslyn had a weakness, it was for souvenirs, and if she had a weakness for one kind of souvenir more than another, it was certainly for silver spoons.

No one knew this better than Raymond Ward. He had laughed with her many a time the year before at her skillful abstraction of a spoon from restaurant or ice-cream parlor; but to-night—. Perhaps it was the sober stillness of the air; perhaps the starry sky, or perhaps the feeling that the girl at his side was too fair in every way to let this little trait spoil her nature, that made him say, hesitatingly: "Does that seem quite fair when the Faculty ladies have given us such a pleasant evening?"

They were at the foot of the steps now. Madge stopped and faced him with a haughty little toss of her head, but when she saw his grave face she laughed gaily. "Preacher! This isn't a Faculty spoon. Didn't you see the caterer from Chilberg's? They always expect to lose a few in a crowd."

"Anyhow, I wish you wouldn't do it," he said bravely, as they mounted the steps.

It took a brave man to disapprove of Madge Rosslyn. She couldn't remember when it had ever happened before. Her dark eyes opened wide. She was so much surprised that Raymond Ward, even though he was a Senior, should presume to criticise her actions, that the right words failed to come for a moment, and in that instant the young man hastily and wisely took his departure.

There was a little frown on the girl's face as she went down the hall to her room, and it remained while she drew out the spoon again, tucked it hastily away in the corner of her glove box, and went soberly to bed. Somehow, she didn't enjoy her trophy as much as she had expected to.

The next morning, with glowing cheeks and the dark hair blown saucily from under her college cap, she swung open the great door of the Administration Building and stopped to read the bulletin board.

LOST!

In Terry Hall Last Night.
A Plain Silver Spoon.
Initials T. C. B. on Handle.
Property of Mrs. J. C. Burton.
Finder Will Be Liberally Rewarded.

was the first notice which met her eyes.

The blood left her cheeks, and for a moment she felt cold and dizzy. One of the boys standing near spoke to her. She answered mechanically and turned toward the cloak room.

Mrs. Prexy's spoon!

It couldn't have been worse.

Everyone she met seemed to want to talk about the spoon.

"It was an heirloom," one girl explained. "It's been in the family over a hundred years. She says she wouldn't lose it for anything."



"She swung open the great door of the Administration Building and stopped to read the bulletin board."

"She didn't mean to bring it at all, you know," volunteered another. "The ladies provided the spoons and her Jap put that in by mistake. She found it when they got to the hall, but they needed all the spoons, and she let them use it."

"It didn't look so different from the others," a third girl chimed in. "She showed it to me when I was up there for tea one day. The letters were nearly worn off. I told her I should think she'd put it away, but she just laughed and said she wasn't afraid of the silver wearing off that spoon."

Then the bell rang, and to Madge's intense relief the subject was dropped, but only to be taken up again at the close of the class.

More than one professor was amazed at her incoherent replies that morning, but she could think of nothing except how to get the spoon back to Mrs. Burton. The idea of keeping it never entered her head, and when the last lesson was over she snatched up her cap and books and rushed out into the cool air, without waiting for the other girls.

She had reached the foot of the stairs and had just decided that the only honest way was to take it back herself and tell Mrs. Burton everything, when Raymond Ward joined her. He was the last person in the world that she wanted to see, but with the usual obtuseness of his sex he failed to see it.

After waiting in vain for her to introduce the subject he finally began: "Did you see the bulletin board?"

"I did," she answered coolly, looking away across the lake and far-off mountains, and biting her lips to keep the tears back.

There was silence again until they reached Prescott Hall. Then he said quietly: "Will you let me have the spoon to take back to Mrs. Burton?"

"And tell her how and from whom you got it?" she blazed.

"Madge!" His voice was stern and hurt. The girl knew he wanted to shield her, but she went on recklessly: "No, I thank you, Mr. Ward. I do not care to have it taken back at all."

For a moment he looked at her in surprise. Then he raised his hat. "I regret that I was so mistaken in your character," he said, and walked away.

With flaming cheeks she went to her room. One look at the spoon was enough to show her the tell-tale initials on the handle. With a sinking heart she went down to luncheon, but her attempt

to eat was a dismal failure, and she was glad to leave the table and find partial relief for her feelings in the long walk to the President's home.

Mrs. Burton welcomed her warmly, for the girl was a general favorite with the Faculty ladies. As though afraid that her resolution would waver, Madge drew forth the spoon and sobbed out the whole story, not sparing herself in the least.

When the terrible confession was finished she found herself gathered close in a pair of motherly arms, treated to a long talk in front of the open fire, and sent back as happy as she had been wretched before.

Only she wished she hadn't said that to Ray. "He ought to know that I would take it back," she told herself, "but if he doesn't I can't tell him now."

For about a month they were haughtily polite to each other, and nothing more. Their mutual friends wondered, but only Madge knew how it hurt when Ray passed her with merely a cold bow or a formal "good morning." She suddenly began to care a good deal for the friendship of the only boy who had ever dared to suggest that what she did was not just the right thing to do.

Then Mrs. Burton entertained Ray's Frat and the Sorority to which Madge belonged, and both the former friends were there.

The girl was the life of the party, and Ray became proportionately gloomy. He tried to console himself by thinking that a girl like that wasn't worth worrying about, but whenever her clear laugh rang out, or she swayed past him in dancing, his consolation took wings, while he swore softly to himself for being such a fool.

When the ices were served he found a seat for his partner where he could watch Madge as she talked, and see the haughty little curve of her chin whenever her eyes met his. As he replied absently to a remark of the girl at his side, his eyes fell upon the spoon in his hand. With a start, he examined it closely. There were the letters, "T. C. B.," which he couldn't forget, worn and partly effaced, but still legible. Instinctively he glanced at Madge. She was watching him curiously.

"Isn't this the spoon that was lost?" he asked, showing it to May Bowman, at his side. "I didn't know that it had been found."

"Oh, yes!" was the answer. "Mrs. Burton told me that she found it the very next day, but she wouldn't tell me where."



"Will you forgive me? I think I've been punished enough."

As soon as the dancing began again, Raymond made his way toward the door through which Madge had just disappeared. He found her in the softly-lighted hall, surveying with much interest an old painting on the wall. She turned to go as he came toward her, but found the way blocked.

"Madge!" His voice was pleading and desperate. "Did you take that spoon back?"

For a moment she hesitated. Then she faced him proudly. "Of course I did; that same afternoon. Do you think you are the only one in the University who has any moral courage or sense of honor?"

"If I did," he said humbly, "I've found out my mistake to-night. You were very brave. Will you forgive me? I think I've been punished enough."

Her eyes fell.

"I'm sure I don't see how," she mumured.

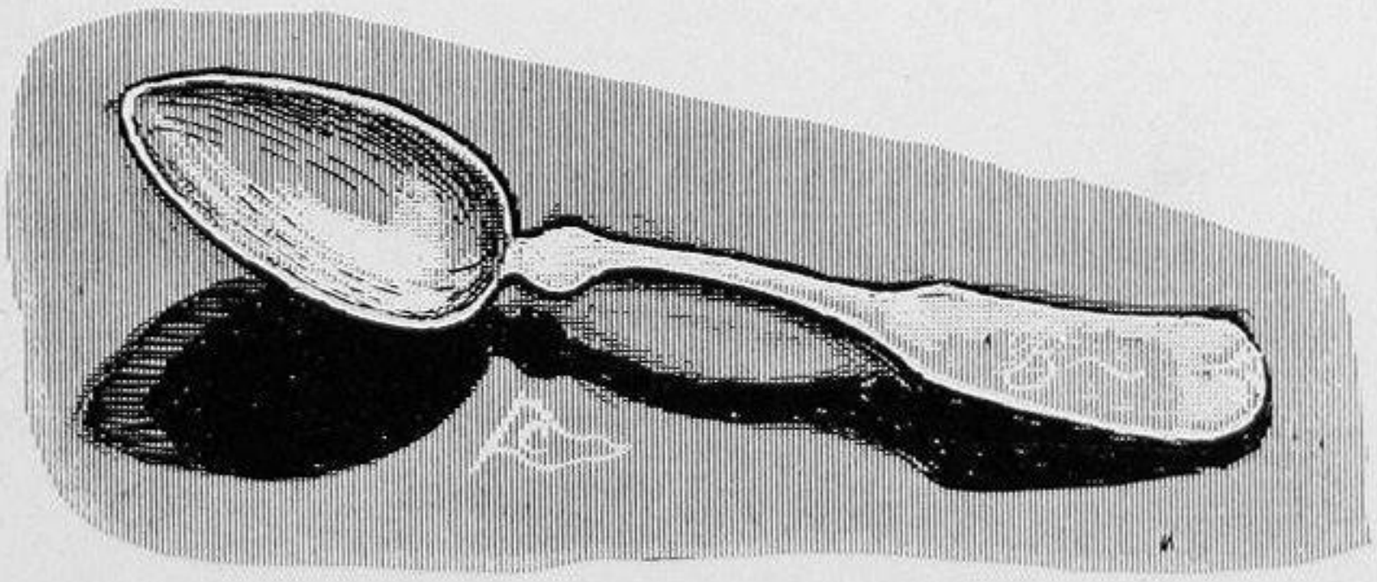
It must have taken him a long time to convince her that he had suffered in a degree commensurate with his fault, for they had only arrived at the point where she said he might come over to-morrow evening, when the laughing, drawling voice of Jack Reynolds, Madge's long-suffering escort, interrupted them:

"Awfully sorry to disturb you, people, but this is really the last dance."

* * * * * * * * * *

Madge's craze for souvenirs in general and silver spoons in particular has disappeared entirely, but she has in her possession a beautiful new silver spoon, handsomely engraved with the date of the Faculty reception, about which her friends are very curious.

Only one other person knows the secret, and he likewise refuses to tell.



The Graduate

[By Marguerita Sinclair.]

He was graduated with several medals for the mile run, and with good records in other branches of track athletics, also with an A. B. degree. He was to travel eight months before going home to see what his medals, his records and his A. B. could do for him.

The fellows were all down to see him off, and when the last signal sent them from the ocean liner he found that being a departing Grad. wasn't what he had expected. He was examining his pipe carefully to see what caused such a lump in his throat, when the event happened.

A carriage dashed up, a lady in black alighted, and, followed by the coachman with her belongings, ran toward the boat. She was too late. In vain she wrung her hands and wailed in pretty, broken English. The cruel vessel slowly swung away.

On deck, the Graduate watched impassively—impassively until the lady lifted her face and showed handsome black eyes, tear-laden. She held out her hands appealingly.

The effect was immediate. He sprang forward, ordered her parcels thrown on board, and a second later was over the side and on the dock, with the distressed lady clasped in one arm. He hesitated but a moment as he measured the now rapidly widening space, then made a broad jump that set the men yelling. The hero set the disheveled but radiant creature on her feet, when she at once plunged into excitable French, finally quieting into English.

"Ah, monsieur!" she cried. "How I am to you mos' gratify for zis one so ver' great favor. You haf ze gran' min', ze—ze—" she paused for breath and words.

The Graduate bowed deeply. "It was nothing. I only hope you will excuse my rudeness, but there was so little time—"

"Do not spick so, monsieur; I you assure zat was ze mos' fortun-ate zing in ze worl' zat you—you—Mais zis Englis'! Ah, oui, vous comprenez, monsieur?" She let him see her dusky eyes a moment, and then lowered them artistically.

'You are kind," he said ardently. "Let me find the steward for you, or the purser—the captain—anything! And may I not see about getting your place at table?" This he did later, with such success that he had the next seat to hers.

He congratulated himself on finding a traveling companion so agreeable. He had the misfortune of being one of those who are perpetually bored by women. Of course, being in athletics, and therefore prominent in college, he was subjected to that foolish hero-worship which girls give to men of his qualities. A man has to be amiable, and he admitted that this unhappy fascination had won him the perfectly undeserved reputation of being susceptible. However, this new acquaintance was the only one, at least, almost the only one, who was "different." It was such a relief to be freed from the prosaic chatter and eternal "jollying" of the Co-eds. Here was a woman with the simple directness of a child, coupled with all the subtle intuition of her sex; one whom he could understand, in spite of his difficulty with her English; a woman who understood him—and a man needs such understanding and sympathy.

He found that her name was Madame Duprez, and after the following conversation knew her to be widowed.

With a pathetic mouth, she had sighed: "Mon pauvre mari, my—my husban'—he is deparr'—gone from zis worl' of—of—how you say?"

"Of sorrow," he had supplied, with joy in his voice.

"Y-es, an' I shall go to him—"

"Madame, don't say that! You are young. Perhaps—" his own eagerness had astonished this blasé Graduate, and he had stopped.

He decided that the "departed" had been dead for some time, because Madame frequently varied her black garb with dainty white collars and laces, and sometimes even with a bit of color. She was charming, from the top of her pretty head to the tip of her daintily shod foot. Her tiny hands were made for caresses and her mouth for endearments. "Monsieur" found his invulnerable heart yielding to this enchanting woman.

Their acquaintance progressed amazingly, and the first days were spent in unthinking enjoyment. About the fourth he began to question himself sharply. "Is she making a dead set at me, as others have done?"

The fifth he decided that she was not.

On the sixth he thought: "I am out of college now, a man of the world. A fellow gets pretty wise after four years of co-education. Why should I wait?"

On the seventh it was, "She loves me; I might as well."

The eighth, "I will."

At once doubts assailed him, but he approached her thus:

"Madame Duprez, you cannot have failed to understand my intentions."

"I do not understan', monsieur," she said, in her most careful English.

"I esteem you above all the world."

"You—you—Vat!" She was evidently puzzled, wrinkled her eyebrows in an effort to understand, and succeeded in looking so lovable during the process that "Monsieur" found it difficult to continue with calmness.

"I wish to marry you," he said softly.

"Marioo," she echoed drolly. "Vat funny word!" She laughed merrily. "Qu'est-ce que c'est, cette 'marioo?'" Her black eyes danced.

The Graduate became quite red. "Ich—J'ai aimer moi—du—darn the French, I love you," he burst out desperately.

"Ah, oui, I comprehen' parfait-ly." She spoke as though reciting a lesson. "'Aimer, to lof, to like.' I am so glad you do not fin' me so ver' unpleasant. I like you, too, monsieur," she added sweetly.

"But I want you to love me."

"Monsieur, haf you notice how wiz readiness I comprehen' ze Englis'? I haf improve also in my pro-nun-ci-a-tion. Is it not so? Ah!" She clapped her hands childishly. "Ven I return to France, zey will zink me entirely American." She smiled confidingly up into his face. "Zat is because I talk so much to you."

She did not give him another chance to declare his sentiment, but one day she said she admired men who were "grreat and brrave, above all, brrave!" And the Graduate mused: "So, a hero!" Then their meeting had been auspicious. Besides—well, Anne and Ethel and Jessie and Ruth and some others had not found him so unattractive. Three days in which to work, the Graduate smiled.

He would act cleverly. He thanked his stars for his experiences with college girls. He must not let her be too sure of him. So for awhile he treated her almost with coolness, but when he came back she was cooler. This would never do. The little thing was piqued at his indifference. He tried to make amends by asking her to be his wife, but by accident was always interrupted. He had no time to lose, since they landed next day. Perseveringly he tried to tell her all, regularly he was prevented, whether intentionally or not he could not determine. Finally he decided that if he could make one great masterstroke, if he could have but one chance to show his bravery, his heroism, he could win her romantic little heart.

The last day, he watched his chances narrowly. Nothing occurred. "Monsieur" felt vague pangs of fear.

He bade her good-bye, touchingly, some five times on that last day. She was very voluble, very gay, but withal he detected a hint of tears.

"You have been so ver' kin', monsieur, I shall nevair forget you."

"You'll not have the chance," thought "Monsieur."

The vessel landed. The Graduate, praying for the impossible to happen, stood near Madame Duprez.

Miserably he watched a little fat man running toward the ship. The man suddenly tripped, fell, and, joy of joys! rolled over the edge and into the bay. People shrieked, sailors ran forward, but our hero was already in the water. After much difficulty he grasped his man, and in a few seconds both were on board.

"Monsieur," dripping but triumphant, smiled as Madame, with a little cry, rushed toward him, her arms outstretched. "O, mon ami!" she sobbed, and threw herself upon the breast of—the rescued.

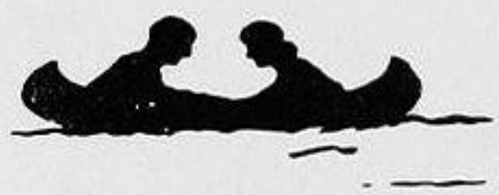
She was demented. Beaming, the Hero touched her. She looked up at him. "You are brave," she said. "You haf save him who lef' zat ozer worl' for zis one. He is my husban'."

The Graduate quietly put his hand into a water-soaked pocket, drew out his pipe, filled it from a soggy tobacco pouch, and after three vain attempts to light it, stalked away with incomparable dignity and self-possession.



Canoeing

Hazy air by summer heat begot,
  Fragrant breezes from the lake upborne,
Thoughts of shadowed ways beneath the shore
  Leave college halls deserted and forlorn;
Since moments spent in class are ones to rue,
While there is room for two in your canoe.



'Twas But a Dream

"'Twas but a dream,—let it pass,—let it vanish like snow."

—*Courtship of Miles Standish.*

Chopin, a warm fire, and weeks of sleepless nights, of cramming for the first semester finals—this combination caused my downfall. As a truthful historian, I will tell without omission the facts in the case.

Jeanne had given me a pleasant surprise when I called up that Sunday afternoon. It would be better, she had said, if I called in the evening rather than in the afternoon. Most of the other girls were going out to church and the house would be quite deserted. This suited me exactly. Of all the hard places to feel alone with a young lady whom you admire, a sorority house is certainly the hardest.

It was a gloomy, rainy, chilly day. Every fellow in the house was afflicted with hypochondria. My own case was an extremely severe one. Had I not left the house at the time I did, the fellows would without doubt have driven me out.

Jeanne met me at the door. Aside from the greeting, nothing was said as I took off my overcoat and hat and placed them on the hall rack. I followed her into the dimly-lighted library without further speech. She pointed to a large Morris chair placed directly before the fireplace. I dropped lazily into the big chair and gazed in among the flames. Jeanne stepped across the room and seated herself before the piano. Then, when the proper psychological

moment had come, began to play. It was that wonderful passage from one of Chopin's nocturnes, the name or number of which I could never remember. But oh! that soft, tender, throbbing and passionate movement! You may remember how the dreamy, caressing melody in the bass speaks out through the gentle swell and sweep of the treble. It's the story of the man's persistent appeal of love rising above the fears and hesitancy of the woman.

Well, the easy chair, the warm fire and Chopin were getting control of me. I felt myself drift out on the waves of the music. Jeanne and I were strolling gently and slowly down the Portage path. What I had so long wanted to tell her, I now felt should no longer be delayed. I had no fears, except that I could not tell her all. In low, murmuring tones I plead my cause. As I closed I said:

"There is no reason, Jeanne, why I should be saying all this. You knew it all long ago. But I want now to hear your words of acceptance ring in my ears and gladden forever my life."

I realized immediately how utterly silly my effusion had been. But the words were spoken and I would wait.

The silence became agony. The perspiration stood out on my forehead. It seemed hours had passed when I heard again that familiar though now agitated voice.

"I see, Mr. George, you fail completely to gather the proper significance of all that has gone before. I must recapitulate. We get two great genera of definite general ideas, those with an identical content and those admitting definitely ascertained differences. The notion of the inconsistency of the obstruction appears to flow mainly from a confusion with regard to negation. Therefore, then how do we distinguish the terms?"

Dr. Savery had at last fathomed my ignorance. No doubt this last question was his invention to utterly demolish my last hope of graduation? What should I do?

The question upon the blackboard faded out of my consciousness. Everything seemed to be moving far away out of reach and sight. Then I stood all alone. Nothing but an awful chasm yawned before. I grew fainter every moment and began to totter from my narrow foothold. I rolled, and with a terrible shudder pitched out into the black abyss. Down I went, now falling and then floating. Soon I had passed the region of darkness and had come out into a great field of light. I stranded upon a cloud. Imagine my surprise to find it would bear me up. I began to explore. A few minutes' walking brought me to the corner of Third avenue and Union street. A short ride found us at the University Station. Dr. Padelford and I crowded out of a car window onto the roof of the waiting station. We had good seats. I tried to be a little more dignified than usual, because the Doctor was sitting beside me. Everything was remarkably still. Not a whisper could be heard. We hardly breathed, and the strain was almost beyond endurance. At last I could stand it no longer. With a spring from my seat and throwing my hat into the air, I began yelling:

"Touch-down—'Varsity—Touch-down!"

The signal was given. A great plunge followed and Captain Freddie went over for the winning touch-down. Then didn't we go wild! I caught hold of Dr. Padelford's cravat and pulled myself up onto his shoulders.

There I stood a moment, and then stepping from head to head walked quickly across the vast crowd toward the exit. As I passed out through the gate a cabman called to me and motioned for me to get into his cab. I opened the door and stepped inside. The curtains were down and the interior of the cab was very dark. I settled back in my seat and thought I would rest. All consciousness left me and I was asleep.

Suddenly a dozen hands siezed me. I fought, but it was useless. A half-dozen fellows who had been late to the theatre were

trying to put me in the bath tub because I had broken the house rule against going to bed before midnight. In spite of my fighting they bore me out of my room, down the hall and into the bath room. They lifted me high. The bath tub was full of water. It looked to be fearfully cold. The fellows dropped me. I hit the water with a gasp, a yell, and then—I woke up.

The music had stopped. The light burned very dim. The spark shield of steel stood before the fireplace. And the room was deserted save by myself. How long had I slept? Surely it could not have been less than a four or five hours' nap. I jumped to my feet and tip-toed hastily into the hall. I grabbed my overcoat and hat and opened the door. As I passed out into the night a small chorus of angelic voices from above called in tones of cold, sarcastic sweetness: "Good night!"

I walked with stubborn deliberateness down the street, pausing only once on my homeward way. Never, but that once, have I doubted my precious timepiece. For under the street light that night it told me I had slept perhaps—ten minutes.

A Pipe Dream

I.

I filled my pipe with tobacco,
  And slowly closed the pouch,
And struck a match on the varnish,
  As I lay stretched on the couch.

II.

And then, in rings of smoke,
  I had a sweet pipe-dream,—
Of a patch down by the lake,
  And a stroll there with a Queen.

III.

Her bonny head was close to mine
  And I was just about,—
But the dream went up in smoke,
  For the darned old pipe went out.

WILHELM A. GARTNER.



The Minister of Milldale

[By R. L. Bussabarger.]

Less than a hundred miles from the city of Lexington, Ky., in an obscure country district, stands an unpretentious little meeting house. Nestling back in the hills of a country more noted for the hospitality of its people than for the fertility of its soil, the small church has never been considered a very desirable location by "place hunting" clergymen.

And so many of these pious "frauds" had come and gone in the history of the church, that now the congregation almost despaired of getting a minister to cast his lot with them.

Yet, however great may be the number of those who seek only "the loaves and the fishes," there are a few who gladly go where duty calls. Such a servant of the lowly Nazarene was Preston Duvall. Believeing that he who is faithful in small things will one day "go up higher," he accepted without hesitation the urgent call of the brethren in this remote village of Milldale.

Here Duvall spent his summer vacation trying to plant in good and honest hearts the seed of the gospel. By his earnest, sincere manner, free from the affectation so odious in the eyes of the common people, he soon endeared himself to one and all, regardless of religious prejudice. When, therefore, at the end of his vacation, the young minister desired to re-enter the College of the Bible at Lexington, it was only by consenting to return once each month that he was allowed to depart.

The day Preston Duvall left Milldale for Lexington, there arrived in the village the teacher who had been selected to preside over the destinies of the district school.

As Lyndall Kingston stood in the presence of the rough looking trustees, who had employed her on the county superintendent's recommendation without so much as an interview, her heart almost failed her, for she could see they were not very favorably impressed with her girlish face and childlike confusion. And, indeed, Lyndall did look more like a little school girl than a teacher.

That first week in the school room! Looking backward after long months, she wondered how she had ever survived. But she did. Soon the patrons began to sing the praises of their new teacher as loudly as they were proclaiming the sterling worth of their young "pastor." Naturally, Lyndall, hearing so much of their idol, began to look forward to the time when she might see and

hear this paragon for herself. That opportunity soon presented itself.

The Sunday on which Preston Duvall returned to Milldale to fill his appointment was all that one could wish. The pleasant autumn breeze, the golden glory of the maples, the soft, hazy atmosphere, all served to inspire him to speak to the audience of friendly, eager folk as he had never spoken before. His effort made the open-hearted people rejoice the more at the great improvement in their beloved minister.

After the morning services, and while Duvall was walking with Elder Johnson, the latter informed him that the "school-marm" was boarding at his house. As Preston had seen country school teachers before, he did not show much elation at the prospect of spending an afternoon in the company of the above mentioned lady. Hence he was agreeably surprised when, on entering the hospitable home, he met at the threshold a young lady whom Mrs. Johnson introduced as "our teacher, Miss Kingston."

Instead of some sour-looking spinster of uncertain age, here was a girl of apparently eighteen, holding out a dainty hand to welcome him. Duvall held the hand one instant while he glanced into the dark, lustrous eyes of the owner. Whether Lyndall was unaccustomed to such searching glances, or whether she saw too plainly the undisguised pleasure in his eyes as he noted her evident confusion, is uncertain. But for some cause the scarlet flush overspread her whole face. However, her embarrassment was relieved by the kindly voice of Mrs. Johnson calling to dinner. As they conversed more and more together, Duvall and Miss Kingston began to feel for each other that bond of sympathy which fellow travelers manifest toward one another on meeting in a strange land.

"Speaking of Lexington," said Miss Kingston, "reminds me that I have forgotten to ask if you know my old schoolmate, Miss Marston. Do you know her?"

"What! Elsie Marston," exclaimed Duvall. "Do you mean to say that she was a schoolmate of yours?"

"Yes, we roomed together two years at Hamilton College," she answered.

"And did she never mention my name?" said Duvall.

"Not that I remember," replied Lyndall.

"Now that is strange," continued Preston, "for she has been one of my best friends since we met four years ago."

From this they drifted into an animated recital of common experiences with professors and studies, Lyndall remarking that she could now sympathize with teachers since she had become a teacher herself. Thus the afternoon passed swiftly by. As Preston bade Lyndall Kingston good-bye on Monday morning, it was with the

understanding that he was to send her an account of all the latest college events, provided she in turn kept him fully informed as to how his "flock" fared during the absence of their "pastor."

Somehow, the duties and burdens of his course never seemed so light for Preston as they did that week. Unconsciously he found himself looking forward to the fourth Sunday of each month as a red-letter day in his existence. And it was noticed by some that he always returned to college after that Sunday in better spirits than when he left. If anyone had told Duvall that he was in love he would have laughed outright. Yet, nevertheless, the wise ones in the neighborhood of Milldale smiled in a knowing way as they saw the interest which their minister took in the little school teacher.

Thus matters went on until May came round. It is the old, old story over again, with some new coloring. Duvall was to return to College on the morrow. Lyndall's school was out and she was also to depart. When Preston should come again to Milldale she would not be there. The thought made him feel gloomy, so he said:

"Lyndall, I shall miss your face and presence when I return next month."

"I was wondering how you ever managed to pass your vacation here without dying of lonliness," she artlessly replied. "But," she continued, "I suppose your work keeps your mind occupied so that you have no time for indulging in fanciful dreaming."

"I am afraid I shall not be able to control the idle fancies this summer," said Preston, "for I shall be constantly reminded of the sweet companionship I have lost. Consequently I shall not try to keep back a sigh as I think of a face to which I have begun to turn for encouragement during my discourses." Lyndall was silent. So, rising and standing before her, Preston said: "It is useless for me to try to conceal it from you, Lyndall. I love you. You have been the inspiration of every good and noble impulse in me since I met you. The thought of winning a place in your heart has spurred me on to increased activity. You have become necessary to my being. Without you, life would indeed be a barren desert. While I cannot ask you now to link your destiny with that of one whose future is so uncertain, still I would beg of you not to leave me without hope of one day claiming a reward for faithful and loving service. Will you not give me this hope?"

Lyndall sat twirling a small chain in her hands. It was some moments before she regained sufficient composure to answer. Then she replied:

"I confess that I liked you from the first, but I never suspected that you looked upon me in this light. I think of you as a friend, or my brother, and I am really disappointed, for you want to break up this friendly intercourse. I am only a silly school-girl, alto-

gether unfitted for the position you desire me to fill. Moreover, I do not believe I can ever bring myself to think of you in any other light than that of a friend. Can we not remain just friends?"

"I am afraid not," sadly answered Preston. "I cannot continue on such close and intimate terms without becoming more enamored with your magnetic personality. However, if you wish it, we may write to one another occasionally.'

"That will be satisfactory," she replied.

It was with a feeling of sadness and loss that Preston Duvall set his face toward Lexington after that last conversation with Lyndall Kingston, yet through the rifts in the clouds he caught at one ray of hope. "She did not love another," so she had told him, and he believed her. "What may not the future bring forth?" he asked himself. And the thought nerved him for a new struggle. He determined to throw himself into college life as never before, and to strive to win new laurels.

Had Duvall been a woman who had given her love and had been thus rejected and disappointed, the result would have been different. A woman will almost invariably accept the first suitor she meets after such a disappointment, and marry him within a year. Then, after the honeymoon, she awakes to a realization of what she has done. As a result, we have many unhappy marriages.

But not so with Duvall. The arrow had "gone home." The poison was still in his brain, and nothing could restore the old vivacity. The students wondered what had come over "Pres.," but said nothing. Soon comment was past, and Duvall was at liberty to return to his work at Milldale. Here, although his sermons and prayers had a greater depth of thought and feeling, and his voice a ring of sincerity and piety that touched the most hardened, still the good people saw that "something had happened." They perceived that the former genial spirit of their minister had been subdued by some secret trouble, which they could only guess. Naturally, everyone attributed this change in Duvall to the absence of Miss Kingston. So they wisely kept their counsel and said nothing. This silence and unspoken sympathy was noted and appreciated by Duvall. The summer and fall passed without any change in the even tenor of Duvall's life. He applied himself to his studies, his church, and his literary pursuits, seeking to forget. In this he was partially successful. Perhaps he might have been completely successful had not one obstacle to forgetfulness remained in his way. This difficulty was Lyndall Kingston herself, for she was back at her post teaching the fall and winter school at Milldale. Consequently, Duvall had to fight the battle over in his heart every month, or as often as Lyndall came to hear him preach.

About this time there occurred an incident in the college that

directly concerned Duvall. It was the intercollegiate oratorical contest which was held every spring in Lexington Opera House. There were five colleges represented in this contest. The honor of old K. U. was resting on Preston Duvall's shoulders, for he had been chosen by his fellow students to carry the Crimson banner to heights yet unwon. Duvall had the last place on the program. The four speakers who had preceded him had done well, and one, the representative of a rival college, had done exceedingly well. It now rested with Preston to outstrip him. "Can he do it?" ran through the minds of all, and some said "No."

The uproar has subsided. The last "Hugh! Gah! Hah!' dies away. Duvall steps to the front of the stage. With one glance he seems to sweep the galleries. He sees the crowded house, the rows of eager, anxious faces, rising tier upon tier to the very roof. He sees the appealing countenances of schoolmates speaking hope, yet fear. For an instant his heart sinks within him. Then he sees another face, in another audience, back in the little church at Milldale. That vision is enough. The blood leaps in his veins. He feels an indescribable thrill of exultation, of positive joy, and opens his lips to speak. But just as he pronounces the first sentence of his oration a cowardly studen from another institution drowns the speaker's voice with a yell. Nothing daunted, he continues.

Calmly, yet with increasing fire and eloquence, he delivers the thoughts that have burned their way into his very soul. After the first outburst the audience sits spellbound. Instinctively, all seem to feel that Duvall has risen to the occasion and is carrying everything before him. And when he concludes with a peroration that calls forth round after round of genuine applause and admiring cheers, the decision is given him even before the judges announce that K. U. is again victorious.

* * * * * * *

The celebration was over, and Preston Duvall sat once more in his humble room at the dormitory, thinking. Could the great audience which had listened to his impassioned eloquence a few hours before have seen him now, they would have taken him for one of the defeated "orators." "For, after all," he is thinking, "what difference will it make with her? I am still the same man, and she has told me that I can never be anything more to her than a friend or brother."

A faint smile flickers on his lips as he thinks of her words: "Can't we remain friends, for lovers are plenty, but friends are few."

After debating in his mind for an hour, Duvall went to his desk and began to write. This is what he wrote:

"My Dear Lyndall: Doubtless you will think me too familiar to address you thus, but I must speak to you from my heart to-night. So I shall cast aside all formality and allow my feelings full sway. I know you have asked me not to mention love to you again, and I promised you I would not. But to-night I have resolved to appeal to your heart once more. If you turn me away this time, I shall remain forever silent.

"To-night I should be the happiest man in Lexington. I have just returned from a banquet celebrating the victory of K. U. in the contest which, as you know, took place this evening. On my breast is fastened the medal for which we contended. Even now the scenes of the night remain with me. I can still see the brilliant gathering, hear the din and shouts of victory, and feel the great throng surging forward and bearing me away. But it all seems like a dream, for it was not I who won, but some spirit within, whose promptings I obeyed. And through it all your face, as I saw it in my congregation that autum day, stood out in strong relief before me. To you and for you I was speaking. The medal belongs to you, for you helped me to win it. Along with it I offer you a heart that has known no one but you. Will you not become my guiding star to lead me near the promised land? Will you not place your little hand in mine, and with a steadfast love and courage face the battle of life in the new sphere that opens up before us? I cannot bear to think of you meeting all the obstacles in your path alone. Give me the right to share every burden and every joy with you.

"With a last hope that you will not say me nay, I remain,

"Faithfully yours,

"PRESTON DUVALL."

This letter he sealed and mailed that same night. In the course of a few days, during which Duvall's spirits rose and fell as his heart turned successively from joyous hope to blackest despair, there arrived a dainty missive bearing the postmark "Millda!e," and addressed to Preston Duvall. Hastening to his room, Duvall, with trembling fingers, broke the seal. This is what he read:

"My Dear Preston: You cannot know how proud I was to read in the paper the account of your glorious victory. I should have been more than delighted to have heard 'our minister' speak such wondrous words of power. I know you deserve everything they said of you, but you were too modest to say so. As to my helping you win the medal, that is absurd. You know I could not have helped you at all.

"Now I must tell you the most difficult part, and I am so afraid you will misunderstand my words. Believe me when I say that, to me, you are the noblest boy that ever lived. But I cannot yet say

what you wish. My heart tells me that it has never been stirred to its greatest depths. Until it is, I shall never say to any man offering me the whole heart and soul devotion of a life, 'I love you.' Forgive me, dear, if I wound you, and try to forget.

"Your foolish friend,

"LYNDALL KINGSTON."

"And it is the end," he thought. Reverently he placed the letter in his breast pocket, near the heart it had so deeply hurt, and bowed his head in silent prayer.

* * * * * * *

The last commencement of Preston Duvall's college life had come to an end. He was now ready to turn his face toward the foreign field to which he had received an appointment as missionary, on the day he graduated. He had bade his classmates and teachers good-bye, when some one handed him a letter which brought the telltale color to his face. Stepping aside from the group and opening the letter, he read:

"Dear Preston: Before you leave for San Francisco to sail for the isles of the sea, won't you come and say farewell to

"LYNDALL."

* * * * * * *

"I could not let you go," Lyndall was saying, as she and Duvall sat in the little parlor at Mrs. Johnston's, "without at least attempting to make you feel that I did not try to cause you pain by any word or act of mine."

"I believe you," said Preston, "and I shall always think of you as I first saw you—a true little woman. And I must say farewell." They arose together. He took her hand, held it for a moment, and as she did not withdraw it from his grasp, he stooped, and, printing a hot kiss on the dainty finger tips, turned and was gone.

* * * * * * *

The anchor had been lifted and the great ship was moving out through the Golden Gate. On the deck leaning over the railing was Preston Duvall. A far-away look was in his eyes, and his lips move as though repeating some words from memory. And so he was, for, as he turned his face toward his "Old Kentucky Home," he softly said aloud:

"Apart, far apart, we are drifting, my love."

Yes, they were drifting apart, he to his labor among a strange people, and Lyndall Kingston to another school in the distant Southland.

And here we leave them, each faithful to that inner self that makes men great and women truly noble.

Storm on Lake Washington

Across the lake the night wind raged,
The trees, in anger bent,
And roaring like a monster caged,
To the storm their challenge sent.

The water was black beneath the clouds,
That drove with furious speed,
Save where the light of the flying moon
Showed the sea-god on maddened steed.

But little the storm-king cared for the wrath
Of the powers that beneath him lie;
So his spirit found peace in the troubled mood
Of the forest, and lake, and sky.

—Florence E. Dudley.

A Tale of Three

[From an Old Chronicle.]

In a palace near the confines of the Great Lake of Canoes there once dwelt many maidens and with them abode an idiot, a luny and a spoony.

The idiot wandered around as one in a dream. Like the unfortunate Narcissus, she had such a case on herself that her eyes were holden so that she saw not her sisters in passing. Her malady grew worse from day to day and finally affected her hearing, so that she heard not with her ears the words of their greeting. Now one day there arose a bargain sale in the land, whereat her sisters purchased many pins. These did they bring home and stick in her bower all through her tapestries, hangings, couch cushions, and gowns. The idiot pondered and pondered, and as she pondered she unpinned, until at length she was no longer stuck up.

Westward from the palace, over against the setting sun, rose a stately marble hall, wherein were accustomed to gather the learned of the earth, and from the regions below ascended to them daily, as to the very gods, odorous clouds of incense. Now, among these great beings sate a mighty philosopher, even Savery. One day from out this hall across the waste there pranced a luny, and ever as she danced did she brandish aloft with joyful cries a B— in Savery's Logic. Thereupon were her sisters exceedingly sour-balled, for they would not that a swell-head dwell among them; besides, had they not all flunked in that same course? Therefore did they try the laying on of hands, but the luny was plumb locoed. Even did she try her strength with them to see which was the stronger. When they had her securely bound they admonished her after this fashion:

"Stand up."

Then did they measure her head with a tape-line.

"Take a deep breath."

More measurements.

"Recline on left ear."

New measurements.

And in many other postures did they measure the head of the afflicted. When they had quite done, a mighty mathematician rose from their midst and, after much calculation with the numerous measurements, found that the circumference of the poor luny's

head was an increasing variable, which had already gone far beyond its limit. Then did the sorrowing sisters apply strong rubber bands and many other powerful contractors. Thus did they save their sister, for they feared lest her head buoy her up that she disappear out of their sight.

Now to the northward there lay a mystic circle on which the youth of the land, attired in evening dress, did disport themselves daily. Hard by there was a palace in which dwelt much youth. From this region then did Prince Charming ride up one day to the palace by the Lake and hold conversation many moments with a maiden on the steps. Three days and nights in succession did the maiden sigh heavy and eat greedily of the green fruits of the cucumber vine; whereupon her sisters did cry out with one voice: "A case."

Charmed at first with this strange novelty, their hands were holden that they hindered not their sister; but this was in the long ago, before 'all the world loved a case;' and besides, many of the maidens had an 8:30 class, and their slumbers were mightily disturbed by the lally-gagging on the front steps. So they gathered all the alarm clocks, the rich store of years, from the garrets and closets of the palace. These clocks were of varying qualities of voice and wind. There was the high, querulous rasper, the wheezy croaker, the low, angry growler, the short-winded flashlight, and the long-winded geyser-like tottoo, warranted to break loose in intermittent jets until the crack of doom. When the maidens touched them off the effect was magnificent. The sound was like the fierce blast from a field of skunk cabbage or the shrill cry of a new-born year. Armed with these musical instruments, then, did the maidens take up their stand upon the balcony over the front steps and await a cue in the conversation below.

They had not long to wait. The spoonies were talking of music. Casting his eyes up challengingly to the heavens, the youth thus spake:

"Our 'Varsity orchestra is a peach. I'd just like to see an orchestra that could beat it."

Then did the maidens lower their explosives, with strings, ribbonds and ropes did they lower them. When the flying notes had cleared out of the air so the maidens could see once more, they looked forth to behold the youth; but, lo! the blackness of the regions lying round about the mystic circle had swallowed him up.

And the other doings of the youth of the land, are they not written in the Annual Sunday School Issue of the Pacific Wave? But many of the mightiest stunts of these youths and maidens are left unchronicled because of the unbelief of a false and gainsaying generation.

ELSYE MADOLYNE BAOLL.

The Tempting of Bacchus

A Fragment.

Satan loquitor: . . . .

. . . . "Bacchus, you have been a friend of mine;
You have peopled my dominion with the flower
Of all your mellow worshippers. Some day
Breaks on each, singing, and he knows surcease;
Then in some small momentary tomb they put
His pretty carcase—and his ragged soul
Skips rioting along the parapets of hell. We have
Good times there and some hot ones that
The old town never knew—not
In the storied years of Ninevah!

But, my friend
Bacchus, of the Saturnalian heart—
Too many, while they sing to you,
Look backwards to the good deeds—to smile
With kindness that is kin to charity upon
The weak. . . . They are not friends of mine,
The poor—why should they bless, for alms,
The left hand of him whose reveling right
Snatches the purple of your arbors?" . . . .

Bacchus (sleepily): . . . .

. . . . "There isn't a cross word
In a barrel of it, my fren'!" . . . .

Satan: . . . .

"I am old, Bacchus, old and damned
To struggle on to failure, and to reap
Great harvests of despair, but one—
Just one consistent follower—
Glad in the vice and cruelty of wine;
In all these centuries, could win
High place in my affection, would he do
Unresting evil.

For a while, perhaps,
They do my will, all faithfully—
(As once Peter walked upon the waters
'Till his little faith forsook him)—then they sink
To virtues that blaspheme me! And I
Must count their infidelities and smile
Hostlike upon my fireside while they reap
Infinitesimal rewards that —like unto
The drop of water in a thousand years—
Unmakes my hell for Judas. . . . .

. . . . And the good they do
Leaves in its scattered track the sepulchers
Of noble evils that I planned. Some day
You and the other fragile gods who sit
About the pinnacle of thin-faced Time
Drooling inanities, must come to me
And. . . . . what! . . . .
Blue vitriol and wood alchohol!! . . . . .
The scoundrel sleeps!! . . . . .
This IS Hell!" . . . .

A Collegé Case

Love you, dear heart? Of course, I do!
If you don't believe it I'll prove it to you,
In a day or two.

And how shall I prove it, dear, say you?
By the passionate strength of a love lived through,
In a day or two.

And if I should find some other Heart true?
Why, you'd be forgotten—what else could I do,
In a day or two?

MARIE GEORGE MacMILLAN.

Partingʹ

The parting has come for us all,
The last adieus are spoken;
Now we go forth from college hall
With many a storied token.

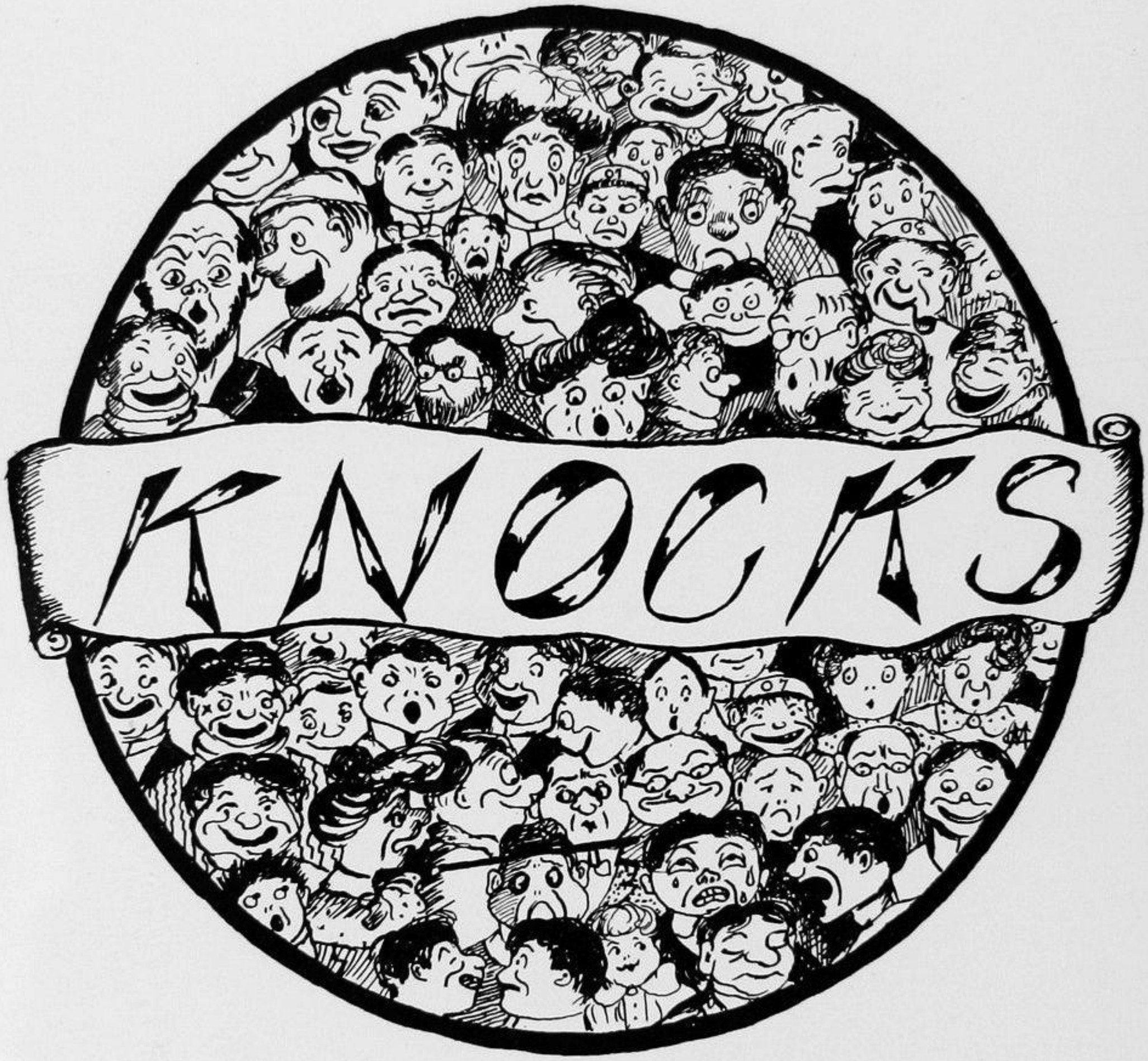
How dear has grown each stone and tree,
When college days are over;
Our alma mater, strong and free,
How dearly do we love her.

Full many a day is bound to dawn
Before our steps turn hither,
By ties of love securely drawn—
Ties time can never sever.

The sun glints bright on burnished dome,
In gold and purple glory;
While memory lasts our college home
Will live, a cherished story.

One last glimpse o'er rippled lake,
'Ere hills blot out the vision;
A tear drop falls, our leave we take,
Far away, a deep orision.

TREVOR KINCAID, '99.


KNOCKS

Editorial

Apology

Being the editor of the joke department, I would like to assume all responsibility for what hereinafter follows and be there with the salvey mitt for wounded feelings, due to undue familiarity. But since reading the proof I find things vile and nasty that my purveyor has seen fit to insert, and I find erased some of my most cherished ideas of humor and good-will toward my fellow college chumps. So you see, not knowing what I myself do, I must acknowledge the secret censor and his work, thus detracting from the praise and glory I had hoped to win from these pages. And I trust, should you become imbued with a cannibalistic idea at his jokings, that he may receive all the honors, etc., that are intended for me.

Cause of Apathy

There's nothing doing! There hasn't been all year. And these pages reflect it. I have spent diligent days looking for "things doing" and have done nothing! I have laid awake nights thinking of "things doing," only to wake and find the quiet mist, that is hovering over us, settled damp upon my blanket—in chilly apathy.

The social cauldron is rusted.

It is true that last year the social life was overdone, but those interested were glad when it was over.

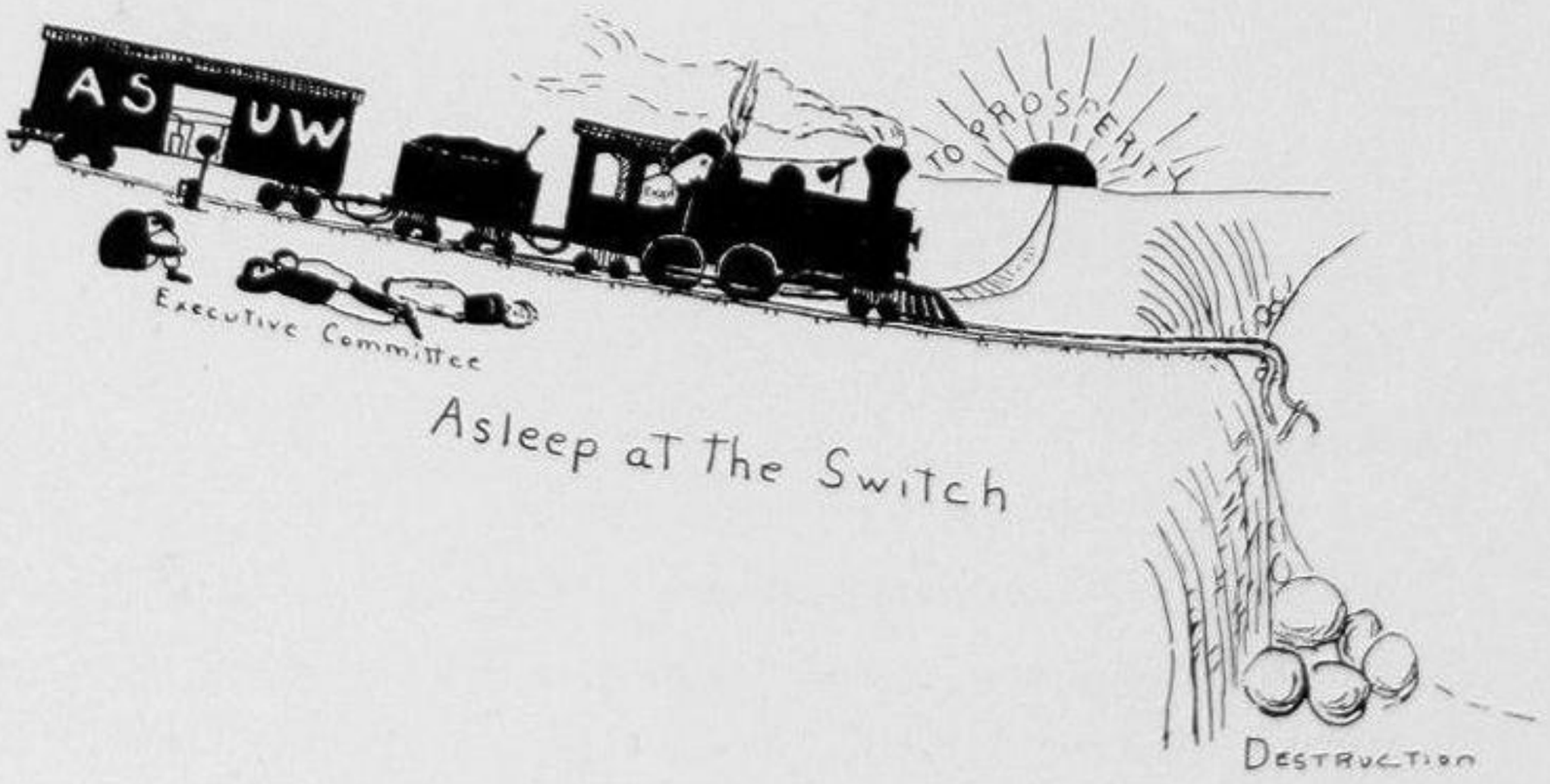
The time was ripe for the reaction to set in. It didn't need any guiding in the form of a Faculty Social Committee. A committee that has evinced that it knows nothing whereof it commits.

Come, Faculettes, let's break away from this collegiate-high-school ideal!

Asleep at the Switch

The accompanying sketch appropriately shows the financial situation of our beloved order, The Associated Student Body of the University of Washington. It seems that they have deserted the road which the faithful pilgrim, described by Bunyan in "Pilgrim's Progress," followed and taken that which leads to what in modern times is known as the travels of one General Jacob Coxey and his faithful horde.

The engineer, perhaps, is trying to impersonate the General himself, and from the blind following of the passengers in the coach we would judge that they were impersonating the horde.



Asleep at the Switch

Credits

From Monday morning until Sunday night it is one steady grind for credits.

But we are not kicking.

The Faculty, at every opening, inserts new hazards to make the grinding the harder. The latest solar plexus was carefully designed, ostensibly to keep the student in fine condition for the killing, so that he would not have to prepare for an examination. But the preparation the Faculty is guarding against is the obstreperous "pony." That is why we are not allowed to know when an examination is billed.

But we are not kicking. Possibly those who are not addicted to the broncho bucking habit may be doing a choice bunch of thinking, the expression of which would not look well "set up." In this little Russia of ours it is well not to think too loud.

This grinding continues for a semester. Then after resting a little we rush back to the Registrar's office to see our standing. Did we flunk? Oh! yes. That's there. Did we get any credits at all? You couldn't tell by looking at your card. The Registrar hasn't received your grades from your instructor yet. You go to your instructor and he has turned in your grades a long time ago. Of course, it's nobody's fault. The credits are probably caught up in the air and haven't come down yet. It may be truly western all right to spend a few seconds in the Registrar's office with a brace of six-shooters, and at the point of a gun receive a credit or so. But we have been taught by the workaday world that after the man has toiled the week, he has only to pass by the window and receive his pay. He is not expected to hold up the cashier.

We are kicking now, and kicking good and hard, too, but if the ears down in the Registrar's office are so gummed up with their own importance that they can't hear us, it would be well to adopt the western idea!

The Board of 22½

The Tyee demands further reformation of the student constitution. A wise step was taken when the new Board of Control was organized to run the executive committee, but we have only reached the half-way house. We must again reorganize. Another board is now essential. The Tyee respectfully suggests that a new board of 22½ be provided for, to be called the "Board of Investigation." This particular number is chosen to allow representation for a number of political lights who are known to be only "half there." The purpose of the new board would fill a long-felt want. The "Board of Investigation" would investigate the "Board of Control" and see that they don't control the "Executive Committee" and prevent it from executing.

This system would be thoroughly democratic, for surely everybody could get on one of the three committees. The plan looks ahead for several hundred years, for whenever the Associated Students grows, new committees can be formed. The plan has been endorsed by Dr. J. Allen Smith, T. R. Roosevelt, Wm. Jennings Bryan, William T. Laube and John R. Perry.

The Standing Vote

Speaking of politics, The Tyee has another plan, offered merely as a suggestion. It possesses merit, however, and will probably be adopted. The idea is to have Bob Evans and Loy Shoudy watch Bon Marché advertisements for cheap silk. Silk banners are essential to the plan. They are a substitute for hand waving, whispering and notes during meetings of the Associated Students. Whenever Evans raises his green flag the Athena Debating Club will arise en masse to be counted—it matters little what for.

When Shoudy raises his pink flag the Kappas will jump to their feet. It is rumored that the Kappas will increase their numbers shortly in order to outvote the Athenas.

Of course, the main thing in this system is to keep your eyes on the flag—pretty hard thing for the girls to do. The sporting editor suggests that this trouble may be gotten over by using Tom McDonald and George Baldwin for flags.

TYEE
1906

Woman's Rights How many bespectacled woman's rights Co-eds are taking Dr. Smith's course in civil government?



Re-Election Manager Evans has given out the tip that a merry-go-round will shortly be established on the campus for the benefit of the Freshmen. It is plainly evident that Manager Evans is planning for re-election. The Tyee suggests that he start a blind pig, a nursery for the propogation of spooners, and a kindergarten for the instruction of "Barb" politicians. He would then be invincible.





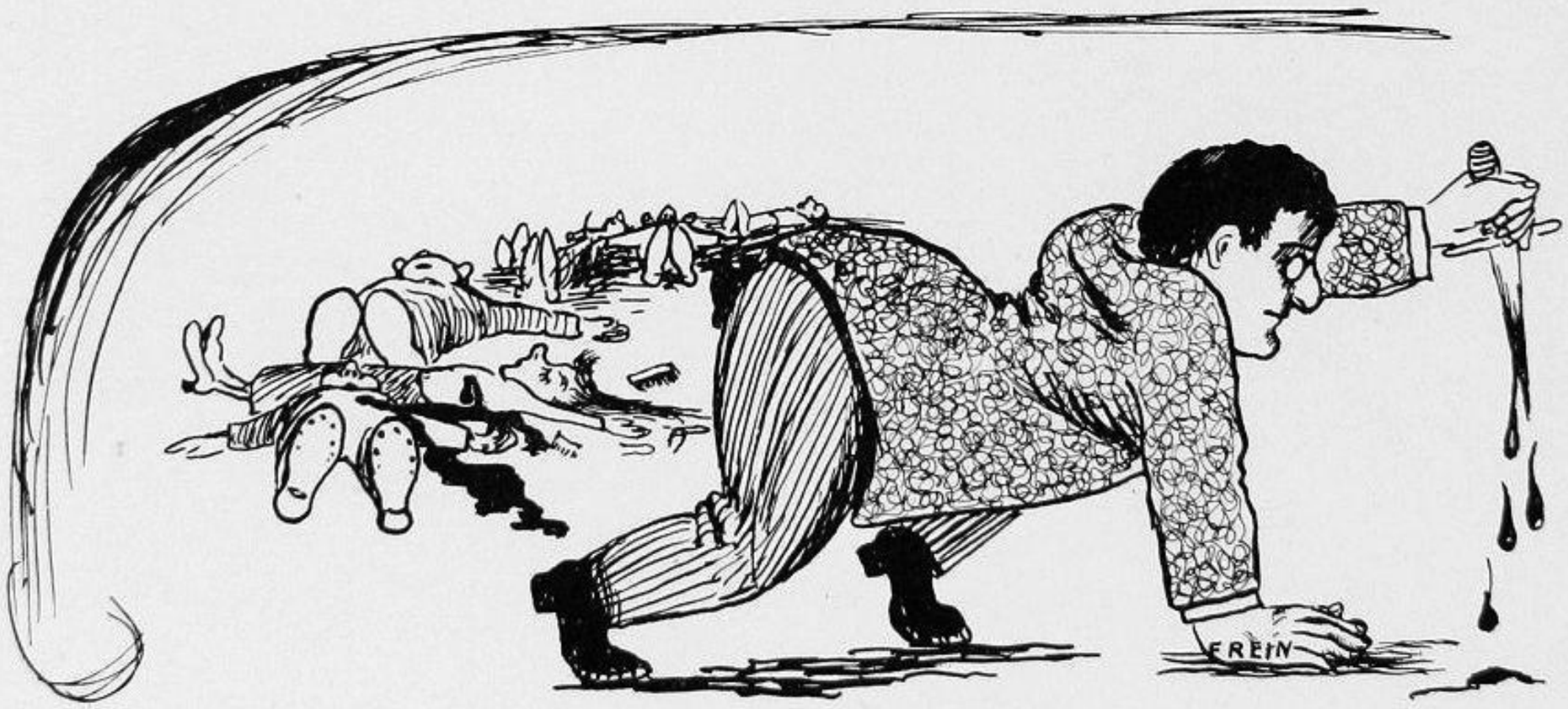
It is rumored that Prof. Alden will tackle summer work in the University of Heidelberg. It is safe to assert that if the Dutch don't embalm him in their laboratory as an original Yankee, and the Bostonese don't get him for their museum as the only original descendant of the Mayflower pirates, he will return to draw his moderate salary at the University of Washington and instruct the entering class on the famous puzzle:

"What influence did Charles the First have on the Down-East Yankee of to-day?"

Judging from the only genuine living specimen extant, we regret to say ————.

Her Name

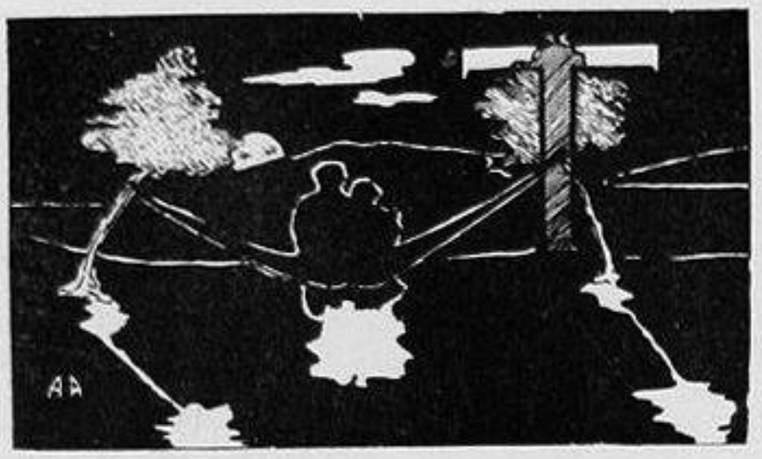
O, brown-haired girl, I love you for your eyes;
At times they shine with joy and happiness,
Or thoughts all grave are there, yet none the less
I think them dear—your soul deep in them lies.
I love you for your curling hair, I prize
Each waving, sun-kissed lock—each shining tress
Which brow and neck so lovingly caress;
And, dreaming now, my heart all truly cries:
"I love thy slender height, thy form, thy face,
Each thing that makes thee what thou art to me;
So good, so pure, so sweet, so fair of fame."
As the rose adorns its sheltering vase,
However dull and rude the pottery,
So this weak song adorned is by thy name.



Fee! Fi! Fo! Fum!
I smell the blood of a tardy one;
Be he absent or be he late,
I'll flunk him dead, as sure as fate.

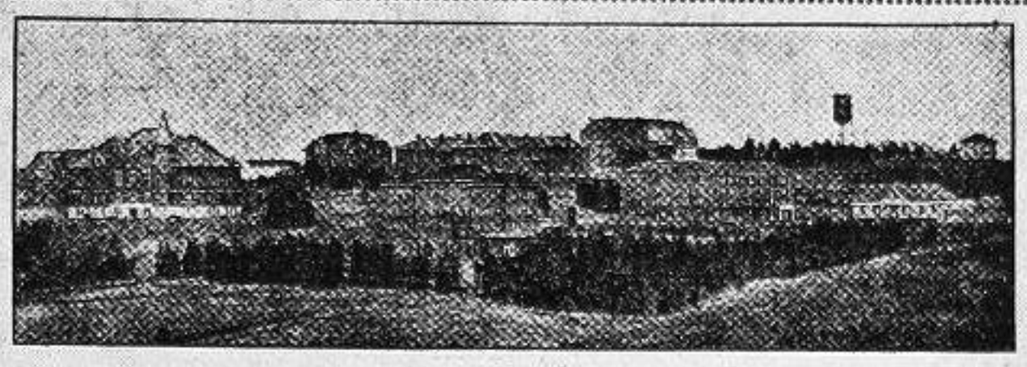

MODERN EDUCATION
TO THE PORTAGE
E. GARRETT.

A Monument to Co-Education



THIS picture, drawn from life,
(some 1500 posings being necessary), is respectfully dedicated to the founders of the University of Washington, whose works will long survive Washington!!!
A monument to co-education—
Equality of opportunity;
Where sister may meet brother
In the forum of debate,
In the mysteries of scientific research,
In the realm of athletic prowess,
When they both have the time and—
Inclination.

Washington's Big School of Practical Science at Pullman







E. A. BRYAN,
President of Washington State College.

The Times Special Service.

PULLMAN, Thursday, March 26.—Millions of dollars have been poured into the state by the universities of the Pullman agricultural college, according to their statements made to Governor Mead on the occasion of his recent visit to that institution. Work and experiments having for their object the development and prosperity of the agricultural and horticultural resources of the state are constantly in progress and the results of such are being regularly disseminated by means of institutes, circulars, bulletins and other publications.

"The production of wheat in Whitman alone has been worth more than a million dollars a year to the state," said President Bryan. "The value found out how to prevent smut and have advised every farmer. Circulars giving particulars for the treatment of the seeds have been posted up in every postoffice in every hamlet."

The college buildings and farm cover the slopes of a rolling hill, overlooking Pullman. From the town and depot it is nearly a mile climb up the slope to the main or administration building. At the foot of the slope is the brick cottages of mines building with a similar stack. The grounds in front of the college are occupied by a large lawn, and hundreds of trees cared for by the horticultural department. All the college buildings except the old wooden college hall, are of brick with stone foundations.

The administration building, four stories high, fifteen feet ground plan, is where the president has his office. The library is also here.

Hall of Science.

Science Hall, 175x70 feet, is three stories high. It is used by the departments of botany, chemistry, entomology, veterinary science, agriculture, horticulture and geology. From here comes most of the public work of the institution. Here studies are made of fruit and other pests, and tests are made of methods of fighting these successfully are experimented.

On the day of the governor's visit one of these experiments was being made in determining if tobacco seed could not be sterilized to prevent a disease which has been destroying the plants. Another scientist was making microscopic examinations of bark sent him to determine what insect it was which had attacked the fruit tree. Hundreds of such requests come from farmers, fruit growers and market gardeners, and all possible information is furnished as soon as rapidly as possible.

In this building are thousands of labeled collections of the plant life of the state. Hundreds of butterflies, and bugs by the score are mounted and classified. The cooling system is shown, for instance, in all stages of development.

Some of the experiments in progress here are interesting. One machine with clockwork attachment is recording the growth of a plant. Another is recording the amount of water consumed by a plant. A wind recording made a jet of water across little rows of growing plants. The movement of wind before one or another penetrates seems to give some forecast of it. Another experiment on this same line is a plant in a darkened greenhouse, with rays growing into the plant. Another experiment is a machine to measure the electrical force of a growing tree.

Practical Science Taught.

As one instructor in this department explained, science here is not studied in the old way, for science's sake, but from a practical standpoint. Botany for instance is not studied to acquire vast knowledge of species, etc., but to learn the practical value of plant life, those which are valuable as a food for man and beast or not, and those which are not.

One of the most interesting rooms in this building is that where operations are conducted by the men in veterinary science. More than 1,000 operations are conducted here every year. Farmers bring horses, colts, dogs, cats, etc., around for treatment. No charge is made at the college, but when the class travels from the school as is often done the actual cost is paid by the stockowner. Many hundreds of valuable animals have been saved to their owners by these operations.

While the governor was at the school two horses were operated upon. One animal was having the teeth attended to. Suspended in a sling the horse was worked on for an hour. The teeth had grown so the horse could not eat, a frequent trouble. Several tests were noted and others were passed over. Another horse saved from separation.

The other horse patient was also a dental case—an abscessed tooth. This animal was chloroformed and strapped to the operating table. Sterilized instruments were used to shave the hair from the jaw and to make an opening into the jaw so that the bad tooth could be removed and the wound closed. The surgical work was ably supervised and viewed the cattle operation.

The Mechanical Building.

Another building which attracted great attention was the mechanical building with about 12,000 feet of floor space. Part of this building is devoted to woodworking. Among the students here was Ira Spaeneth. Another large class was engaged in the foundry, making castings and still others were busy in the machine shop. President Bryan showed with particular pride all engines built by the students and some of the products of their labor in the forge room, the foundry and the wood-turning shop.

The college has its own lighting and heating plant. The visitors were much impressed with a "mechanical power" in the boiler house. This is a moving belt arrangement, which feeds the fire, under the boiler and does away entirely with firemen.

Morrill Hall, the new chemistry building, built two years ago, is three feet in the air and two stories high. The college faculty claims it is the best arranged building for its purpose in the country. The school of domestic science is one of three to have quarters here. Girls are taught cooking, among other things, and those who eat of the meal they cannot Governor Mead and his party testify the students are experts.

Science Hall, where the reception to the governor was held, is built in the colonial style, itself new to view. It is the women's dormitory. The dormitories now are Perry Hall and the old college hall.

Other Buildings.

Other buildings include the new armory and gymnasium, which has no size and the college, a small residence, and the hospital. There are large greenhouses, a veterinary hospital, a veterinary hospital for cows, a stock judging building, horse barn, dairy building, piggeries and poultry houses. The college students and instructors control nearly every student in all these are nearly 700 students representing Washington. The faculty and service staff numbers 49.

The school gets support from the federal as well as state authorities. Besides, under the Morrill act, appropriations [illegible] a year and $15,000 a year is received from those fees for the experiment station. These are all spent in the states here the greater part of which is devoted to experimental purposes.

E. A. Bryan is head of the faculty and to him is given credit for much of the success of the institution. Members of the board of regents, headed by the governor, are to well acquainted to be retained.

Dr. J. T. Nelson, state veterinarian and member of the state board of health, is another well known member of the faculty. The school is showing a constant increase in number of students. Its graduates particularly those in civil and electric engineering, all are in demand for positions as soon as they leave the school. The work of the institution is broadening with its growth and as fairer is the commencement to progress.

ARE YOU FAT?

Kellogg's Obesity Foo[d] Reduce Your Weight to Normal[ity] [Y]ou From Suffering and T[ro]uble to Muscle

Co

Conserv
Combin

Protectio
Protectio

Governmen
Guaranty

Coast
Company

Rich
Results

Definite
Deposit

World's
Wonder

Califo
Confi

Seatt
Succe

Wor
W

A Correction

No! no! gentle reader, the College of Engineering of the University of Washington has not been moved over to Pullman.

On the opposite page is presented the reproduction of an ad. of "the late Agricultural College," inserted in a Seattle paper as a substitute for reading matter.

With Palousian modesty the excellencies of the "Big School of Practical Science" are set forth as though it were the only school of its kind in the Northwest. It is true that we offer no course in pure and applied science of dairying, or practical botony (horticulture), but we invite comparison between the two schools of engineering.

While, perhaps, the enrollment in our College of Engineering has not, like the enrollment of three (3) students in the Pullman School of Mines, increased 50% lately, we take pleasure in calling the Tyee readers' attention to "Washington's Big School of Practical Science at" the State University.

Civil Engineering.
Almon H. Fuiler, M.S., C.E. (M.C.E.), (Cornell University), Dean.
Forty-four (44) students.

Mining Engineering.
Milnor Roberts, A. B. (Stanford University), Dean.
Fifty-five (55) Students.

Electrical Engineering.
Charles Edward Magnusson, Ph. D. (University of Wisconsin).
Thirty-eight (38) students.

Mechanical Engineering.
John Charles Thorpe, M. E. (University of Michigan).
Twenty-seven (27) Students.

Total enrollment in College of Engineering, 164.



Dr. Savery: "This is a proposition in O—O—!

Embarrassing to Say the Least

Time—The day before yesterday.

The sleuth appears. Young man walks unexpectedly into Mr. De-Grange's room.

The drama unfolds. Mr. De Grange (to young lady): "You'll consider the proposition at least, then?"

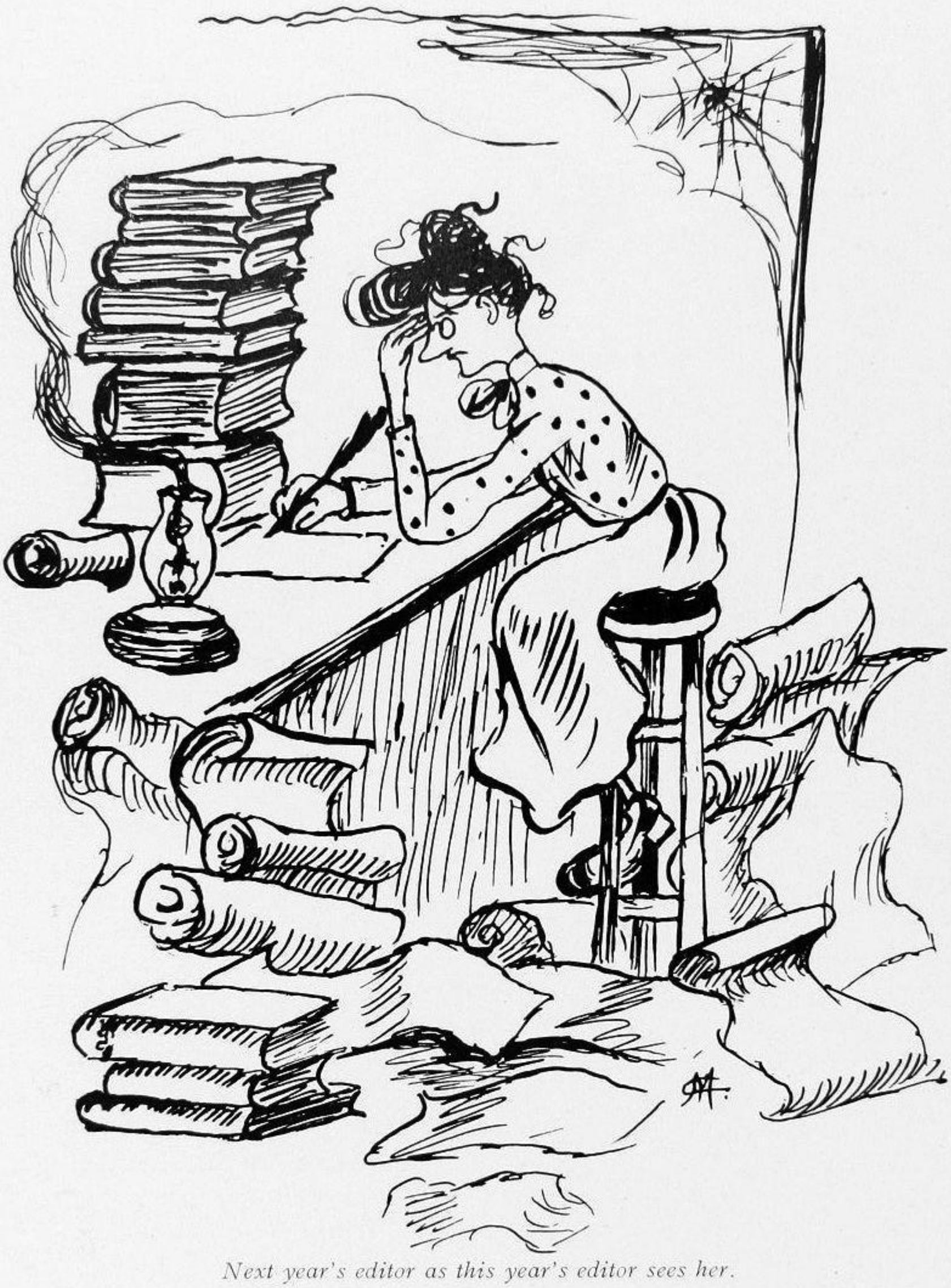
Young lady (much embarrassed): "Why, this is so sudden, Mr. De-Grange. I can't—I—well, I can't promise anything yet!'

The sleuth disappears. "Ugh! And she said the very same to me last night. Base viol! We'll see!"

Change time—yesterday.

The Prexy takes a hand. Mr. De Grange (rattled): "Really Dr. Kane, I was advising the young lady to take up some special work and was modest about it. Honestly! That's all!"

Climax—Nothing doing.



Next year's editor as this year's editor sees her.

Freshman: "What do you Sophomores mean by 'polycon?'"

Sophomore: "Oh, it is a study under Dr. Smith, so-called because of the number of conditions which he hands out."



The Gam Phi Beta turtle doves
Are cunnin' as they make 'em;
The men all vote them "perfect loves!"
And hang on till they shake 'em.

The little Delta Gamma shark
Is filled with erudition;
She swallows "A's" from dawn till dark,
To keep in good condition.



Delta Gamma Shark



The Kappa butterfly is sad;
The Profs. just spoil the college,
By trying to make dull work a fad,
And wasting time for knowledge.

A Solution Unsolved

Cutts says that he has the tenacity of his race. The P.-I. says that he has "pink" hair and that his father came from the Maine woods and his mother from Vermont. Together they came West. Out of this scrimmage of facts you find it difficult to pick the race?

Not at all.

You have overlooked one thing—the name!

What is in a name? We would say—the solution.

In the lakes of Ireland—and in no other lakes as far as we can find out—there is a race of fishes, a variety of fresh-water herring, called pullen. Corbett says that for eating qualities they are unsurpassed. And being Irish himself he ought to know.

Misunderstand us not, gentle observer of the geneological tree, we do not imply that Pullen is a pullen, nay, nor even of that highly prized branch of the fish family—a lobster. Far from it. But if there is aught here that will help to solve the race question, fair gleaners of ancestral haunts, you are welcome to the facts.



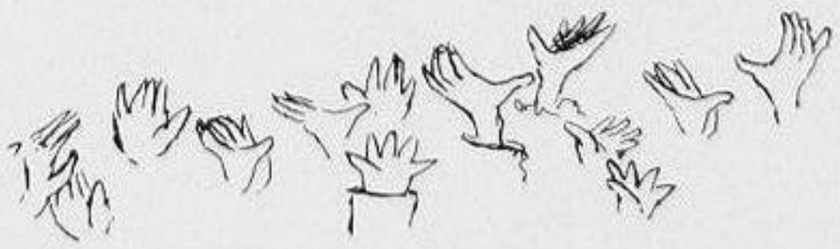


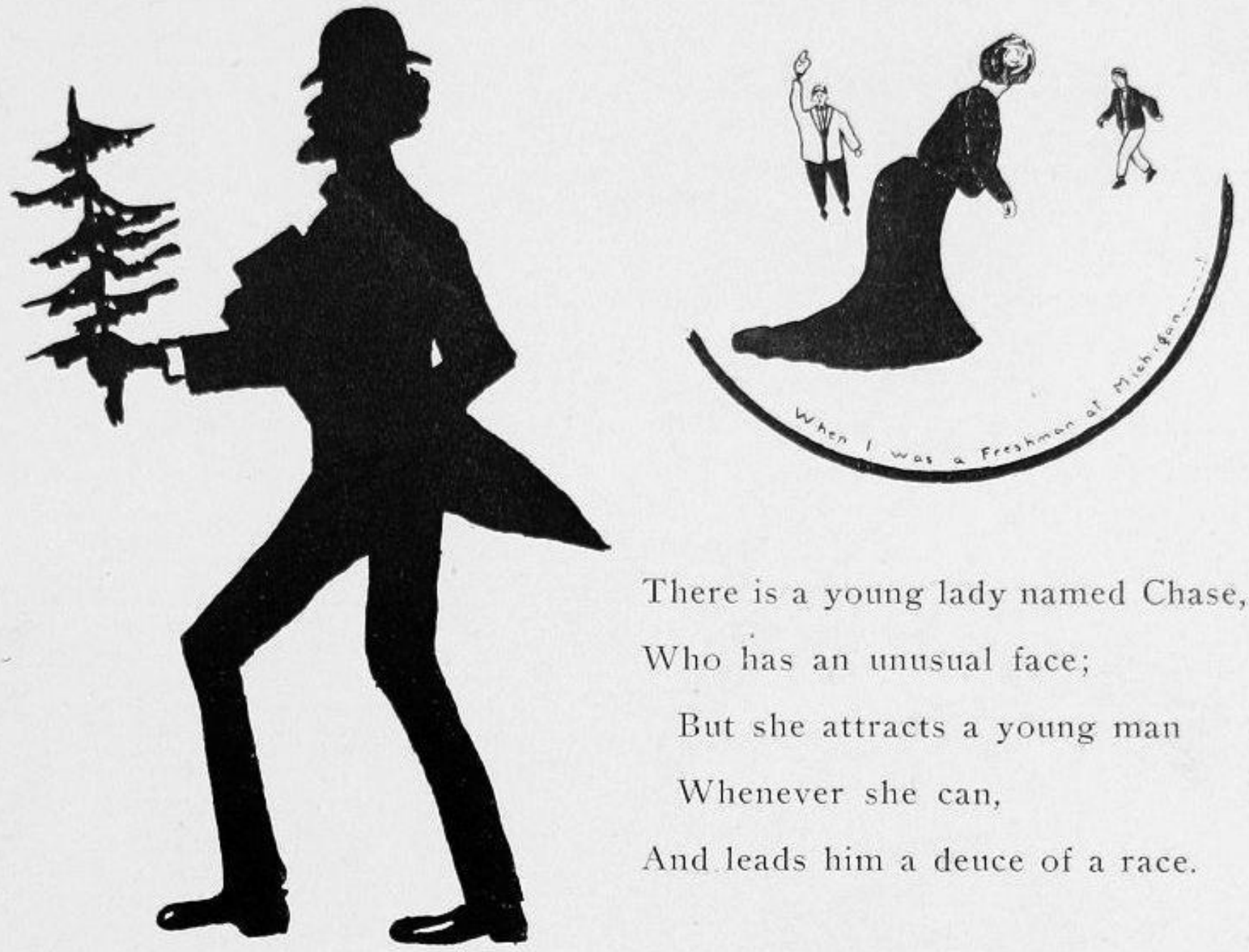
"Dootson Hair Polish and Curler."

Notice how it works. Ladies can do away with curling irons and ill-smelling oil lamps. For sale at all barber shops and University book store. Ten cents a pail, with sponge.

Epitaph to One Departed.

She's bagged him for her very own,
And now his heart has turned to
Stone.





There is a young lady named Chase,
Who has an unusual face;
But she attracts a young man
Whenever she can,
And leads him a deuce of a race.



How Shoudy got his "C"



ODE
BY
DODE
TO
SPRING.

Now truly doth the joyous springtide draw anear,
Impatient is the youth to pluck the first bock beer;
And soon will little Cupid deadly arrows shoot,
For, see, refulgent stands the lad in new spring suit
And now the dainty co-eds work alluring graft,
To win the swains who own canoeing craft;
Upon the practice field is heard the pistol's crack,
With hanging tongue the runner bumps around the tr
The baseball man, obedient, barks his tender hide,
In acquiescence to the coacher's strident, "Slide!"
'Tis now the mummied dig looks up from off his book,
But just to move and seek a more secluded nook;
At noon-time now professors 'round the oval go,
Where stogie smoke to youthful student will not
Oh, Gee how nice it is, the green and lovely sprin
I wisht I wuz a little bird, so I could flit and sing

+ + +





What Frat will you join?

The following persons inquired if there were any jokes about them in the annual, and, if so, requested that they be cut out:

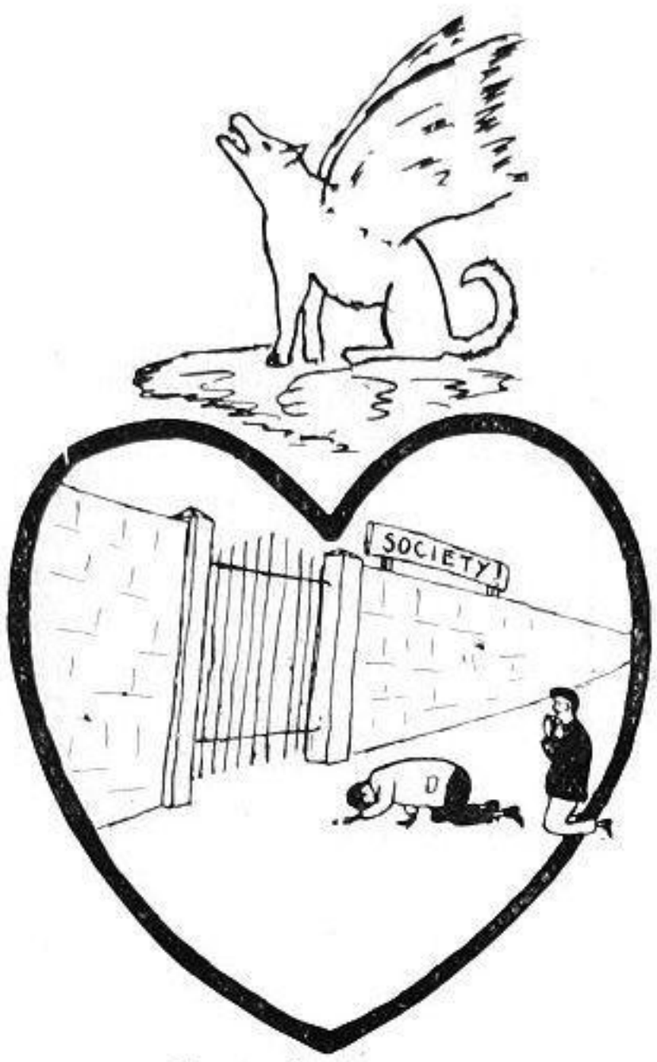
C. B. GIBBONS.
FLOYD HATFIELD.
ARTHUR FISCHER.
HELEN WETZEL.
VICTOR ZEDNICK.



'07's ambition.



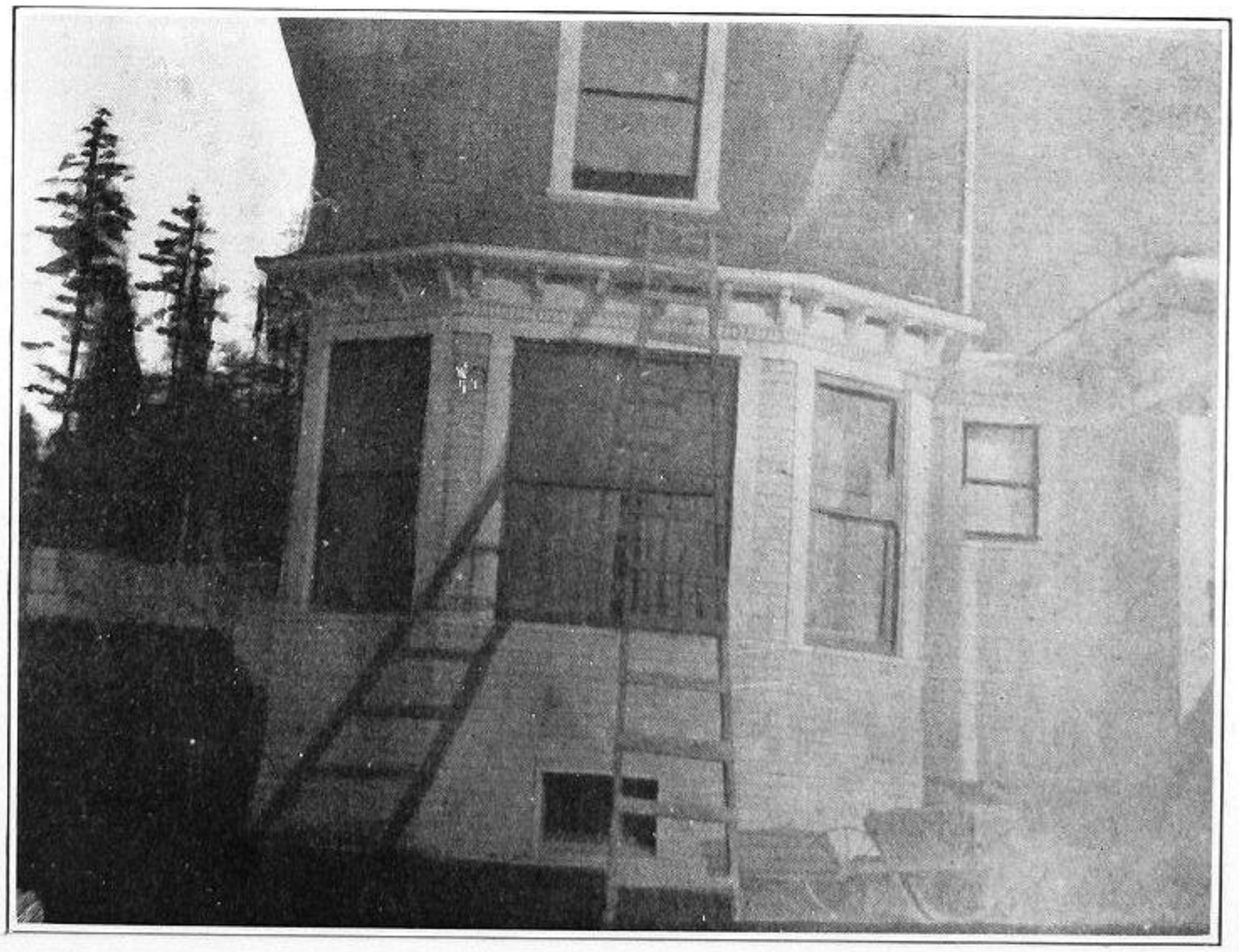
The Beta Page



Coat of Arms.



The Beta Grip



Entrance to Beta House after midnight.

The Freshman's Catechism

1. What art thou?

Ans. An undeveloped consciousness.

2. What hath been thy state hitherto?

Ans. Hitherto I have groped in the darkness of ignorance, nor could mine eyes see the light of day.

3. Dost thou believe that henceforth thou shalt walk in the light of knowledge, upon the paths of understanding?

Ans. I do.

4. Who is henceforth thy natural guardian, both in spiritual and temporal affairs?

Ans. The kindly Junior.

5. Wilt thou risk life and limb in his behalf on all occasions?

Ans. I will.

6. Who goeth about as a roaring lion seeking a guileless Freshman whom he may devour?

Ans. The ubiquitous Sophomore.

7. Who is his partner in crime and equally to be avoided?

Ans. The supercilious Senior.

8. Hast thou been fully instructed with regard to all easy courses technically known as "snaps?"

Ans. I have.

9. Name them.

Ans. Forestry, oral expression, geology.

10. Who of the professors is to be shunned as the deadly pestilence and the destruction that wasteth at noonday?

Ans. He who giveth a quiz upon the day following vacation, who regardeth not the nature of a human being.

11. Wilt thou give of thine earthly substance three dollars per annum to purchase billiard balls for the Glee Club and sweaters for the football team?

Ans. I will.

12. Dost thou fully understand the peculiar advantages to which this same free-will offering entitles thee, namely, the privileges of voting twice a year and of supporting the book store by paying a higher price there than elsewhere for thy books?

Ans. I do.

13. Dost thou grasp the full meaning of the precept, "Let not thy studies interfere with thine education?"

Ans. I trust I do.

Dearly beloved, inasmuch as the person before you has given satisfactory replies to these questions, I hereby pronounce him a student of the mighty institution, known as the University of Washington.

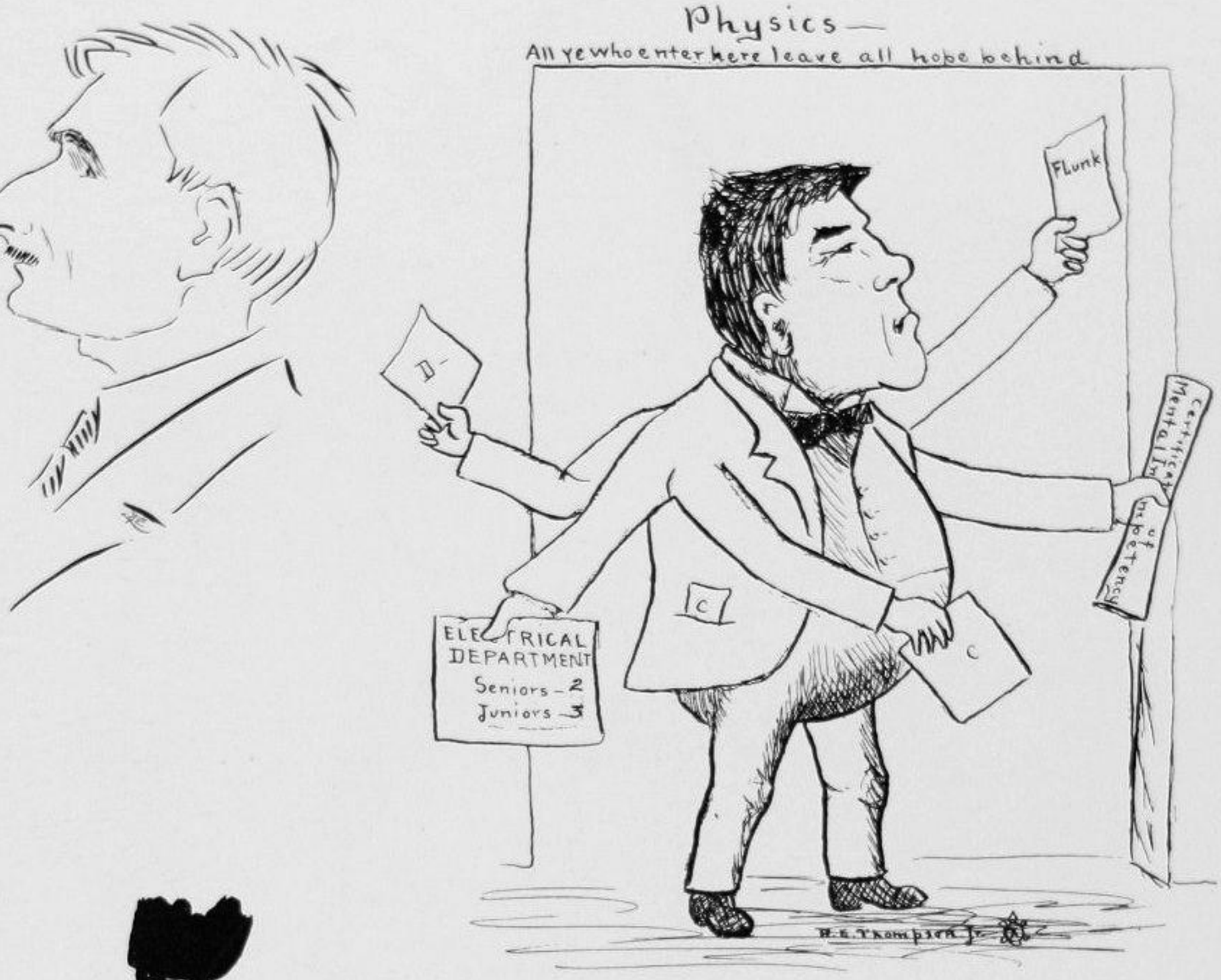


Off to the links!





George Baldwin, impressario,
Doth play most splendidly;
He ramps from bass to treble
'Till he dislocates each key.

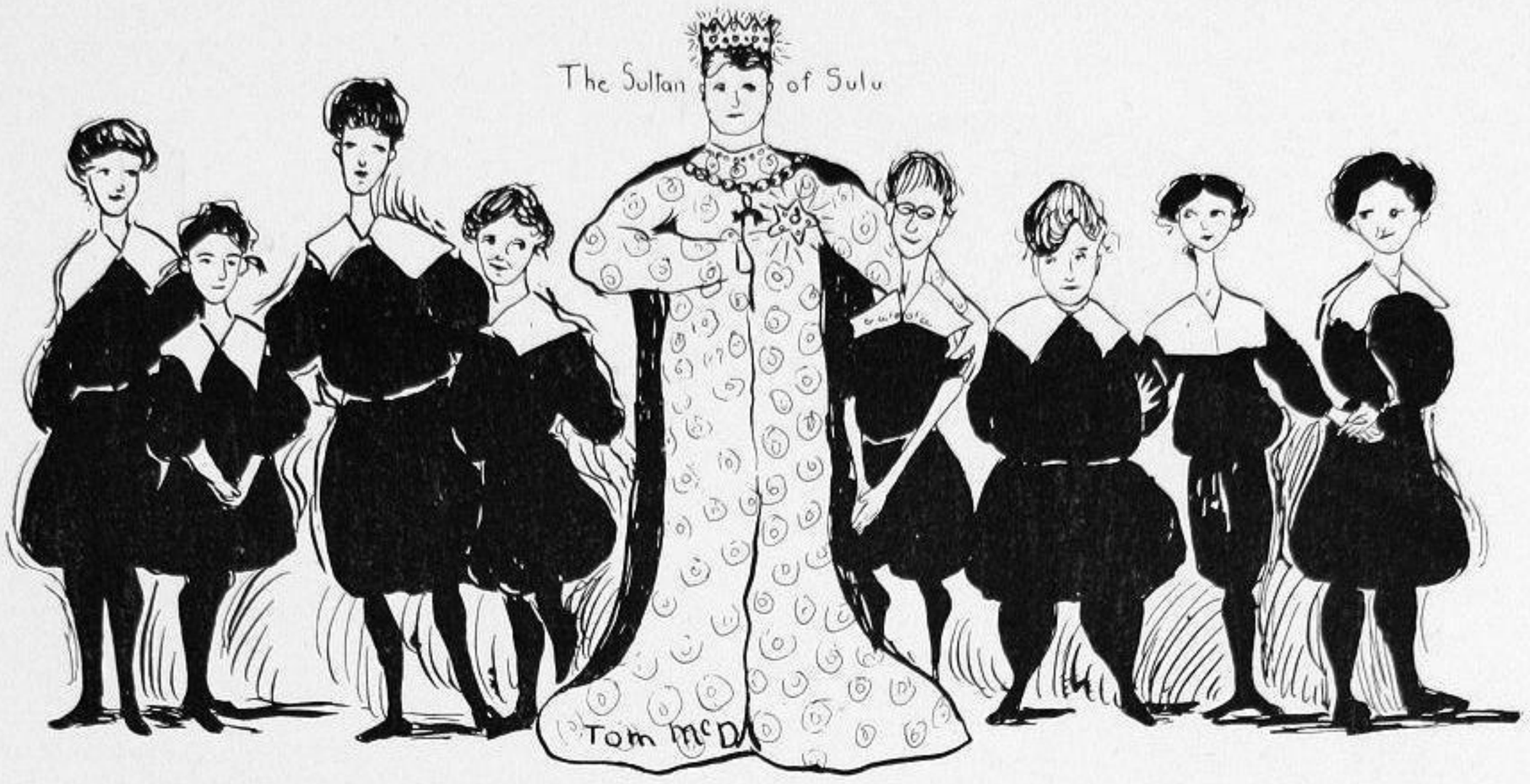


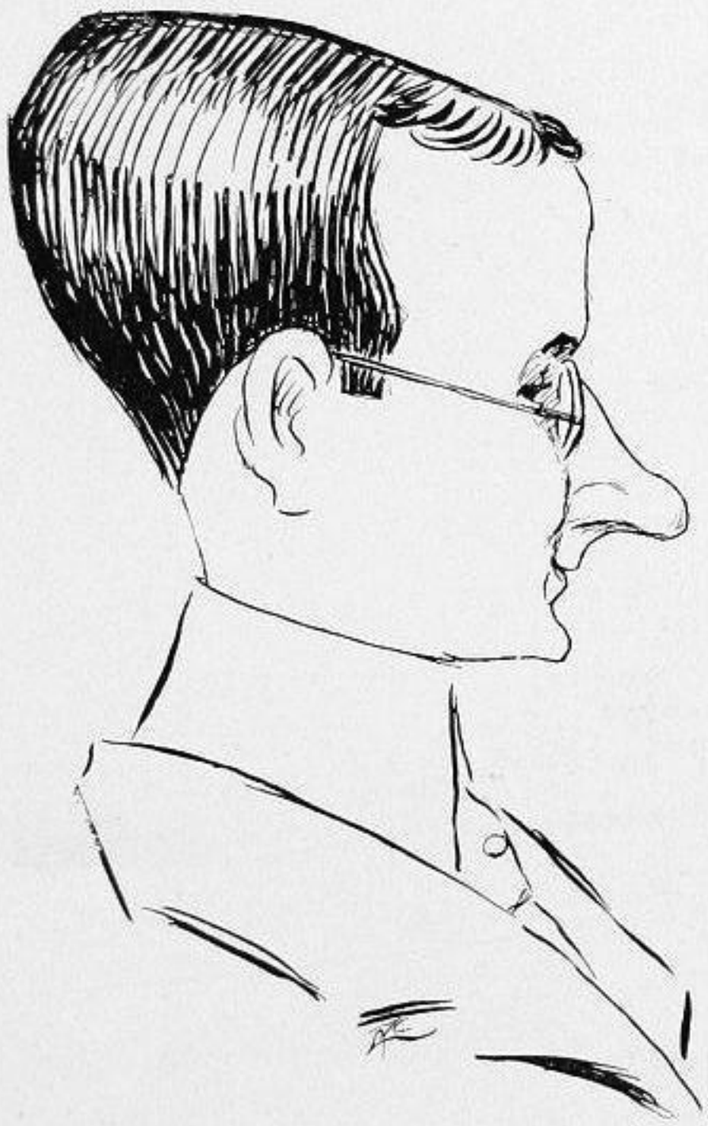


Prof. Meany is awfully blue,
His trousers won't reach to his shoe;
But when no store in town
Will keep hand-me-downs
That are long enough, what can he do?

There was once a maiden named Grace,
Exceedingly red in the face;
A high-school lad
Is all her fad,
She keeps them all running a race.

Oh! do you know our cherub strange,
Who's weighted with the name De Grange?
His first name rhymes with something silken;
Oh, sure! The bloke is called McQuilken.





Paddy, dear, we love you madly,
Love your gentle little smile;
Love you when you spout on Browning—
You're so ladylike the while.

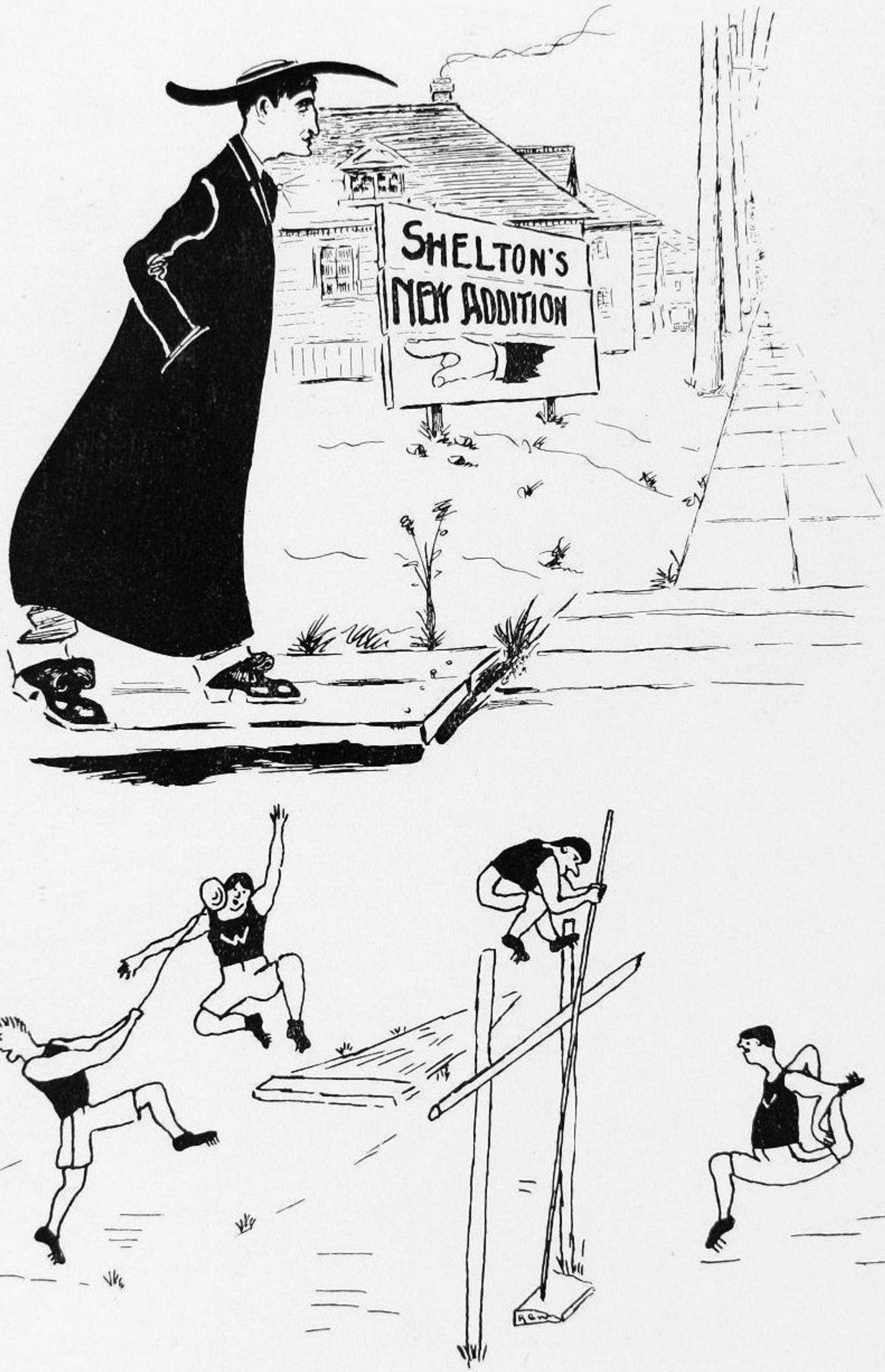
Touching.

A surveyor surveying the "U,"
Said "Something's obstructing my view.
Why, it's Dalbert and "Brick,"
Gee! but they're thick!
What wouldn't they say if they knew?

There was once a maiden named Texas,
Who often and sundry times vexed us;
When nothing would move her
We'd all helloa "Hoover"—
'Tis strange how such names oft affect us.

[Author's Note.—You may substitute any other name for Hoover. We merely used this one because it rhymed.]

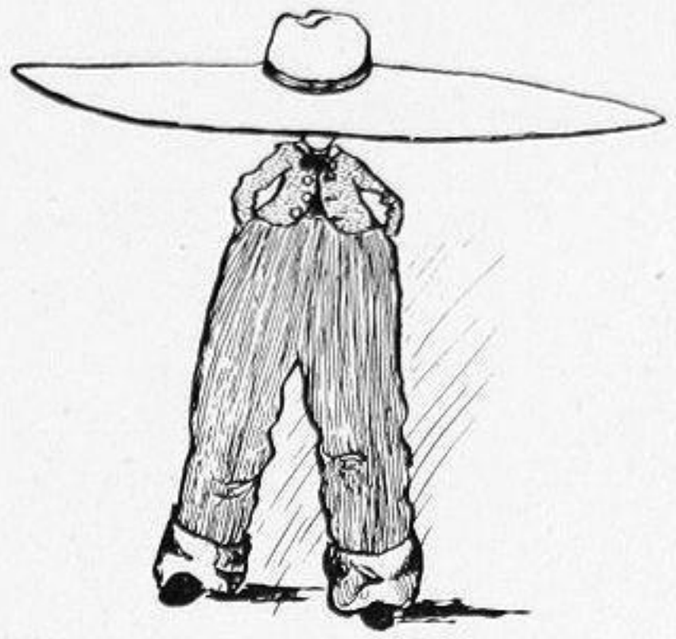
The chemistry department is often said to be one of the strongest in the University. We wonder if a whiff from the laboratories is confirmatory.



Washington Wins.



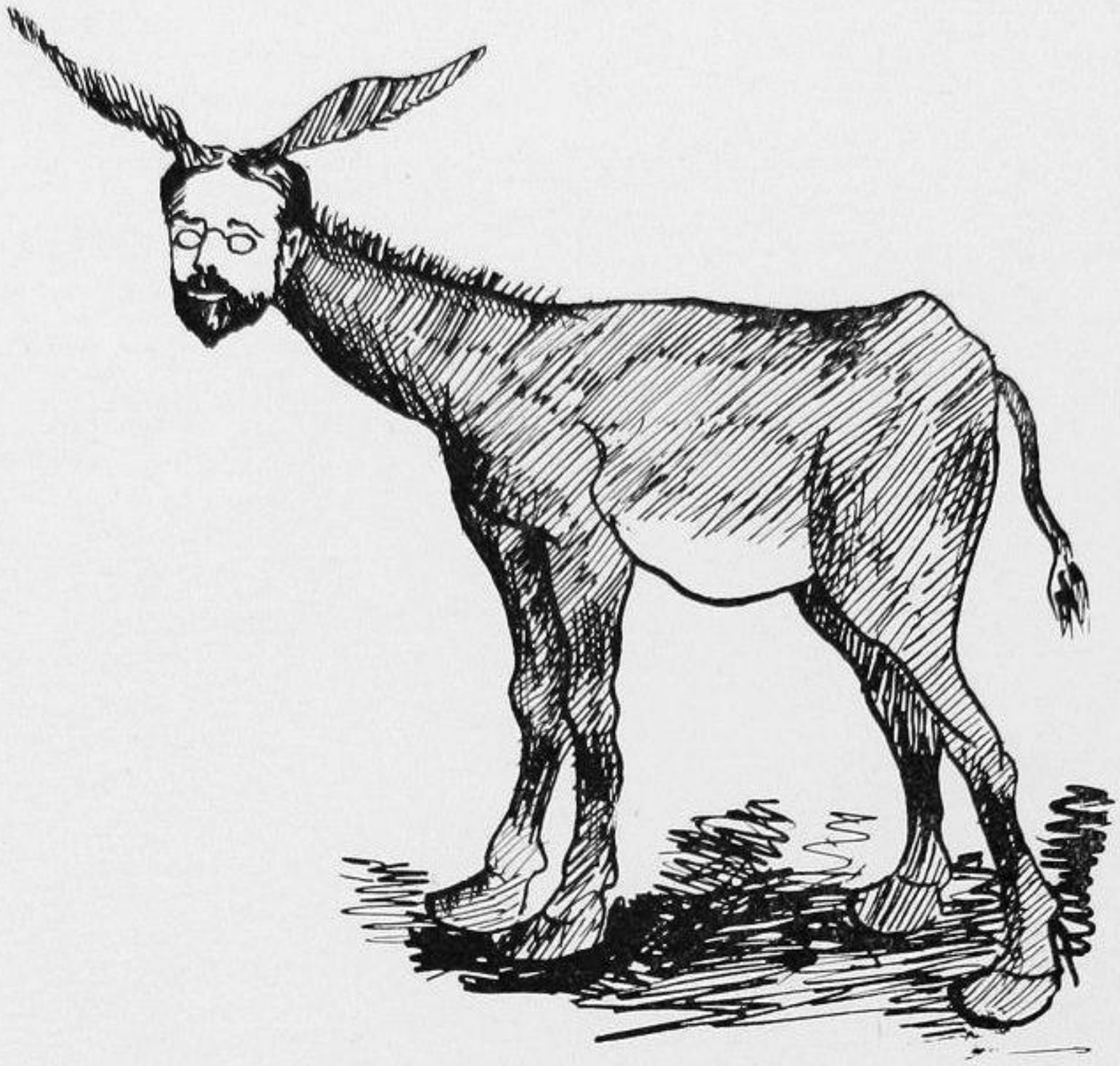
Prof. Osborn, you know, in the main,
Has nothing much wrong with his
brain;
But when an athlete passes
In one of his classes
It pretty near drives him insane.



The Fijis as others see them.



Percy Takes a Walk.



Dr. Savery (reading definition)—A giraffe is an animal having long legs and long ears feeding upon the leaves of the trees. (Criticising definition): There might be other animals with long legs and long ears.

When Harry is in the library
Young ladies had better be wary;
He'll drive 'em all out
In a deuce of a rout,
If ever they start to be merry.





The Future of the Cases.

Doctor Roller

A chesty man is Doctor Roller,
Of all the Gym. he's lord controller;
He fills his enemies with dolour—
Invincible his plexus-solar.

He studied germs and microbes gladly,
Until he needed patients sadly;
Then Swoboda stunts he stunted madly,
And patched those he bruised too badly.

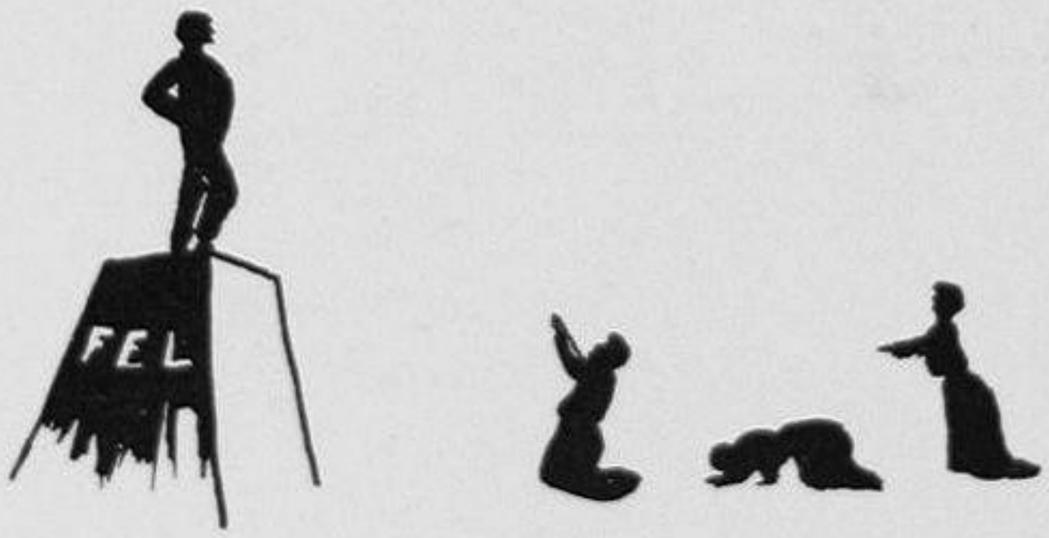
The "U." had lost its Gym. director;
He chosen was by each elector.
Of athletes he's a keen detecter,
Of juventus piger a corrector.

Now, at the "U." a watchful stroller,
May mark the zeal of Doctor Roller,
In blackened eye or absent molar
Of tumbler, wrestler, or of bowler.

Corbett (entering Marsolais penut emporium)—"Do you keep student supplies?

Marsolais (edging toward the bananas)—Yes.

Corbett (meditatively)—Well, give me a plug of Battle Ax.



Fred, as he sees himself.

Burglary on First Hill

University Butterfly Victim of Plot—Music Does It.

To begin with, I never steal myself, and my plea is not guilty. Chimmie Fadden says: "Never-de-less something was stole." For reasons well known, the following true story is related, without mentioning the entire name of the victim. Suffice it to say that the young lady in question is known by that euphonious appellation—May.

Now, May resides in that effete and select division of the map known as the First Hill. May is known among her most intimate acquaintances as "the keen one.' She can be seen on any rainy morning making a mad and helter-skelter rush for the commodious station of the University cars at Eighth and Pike streets. Do you not recognize our friend May?

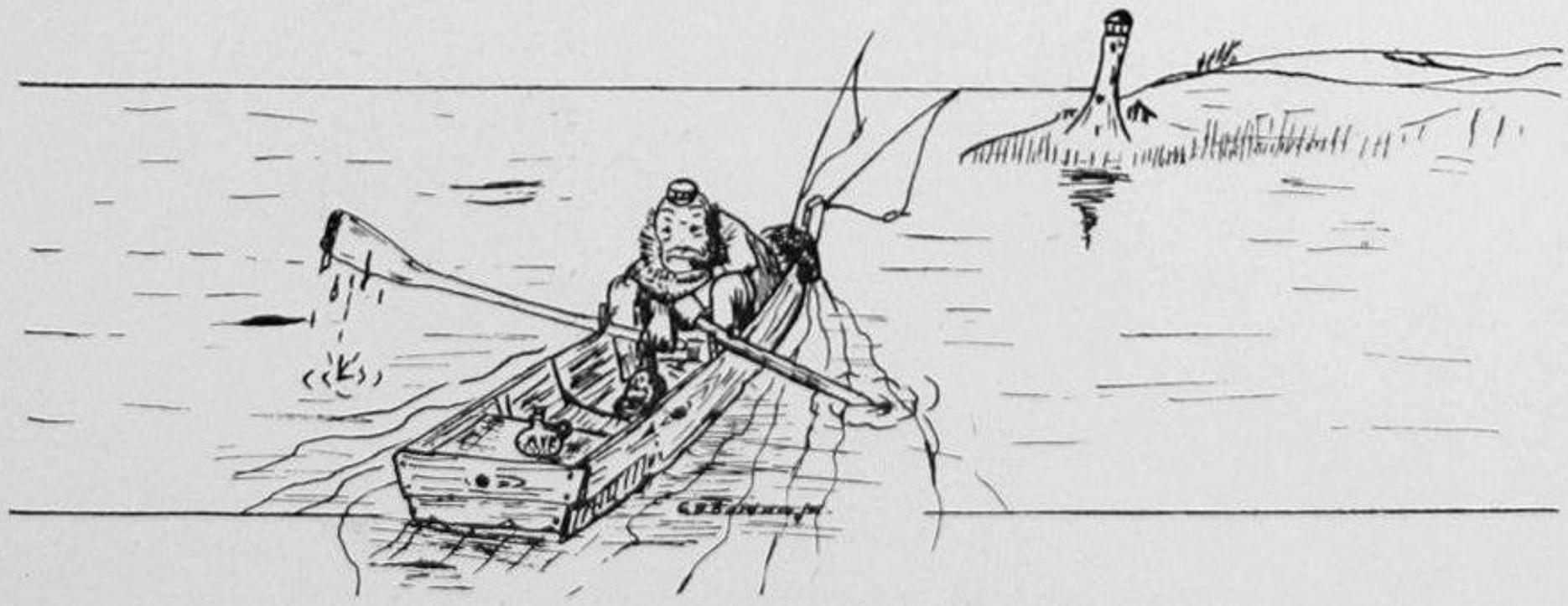
Now to the plot. The evening was dark and stormy. It always is. She (this article will mention her hereafter in that manner)—well, she had retired. We know of no better way of stating it. She was humming that plaintive little air, "Maymie Was a Lady.'

Suddenly there was a noise. The door creaked and a blood-curdling shuffle was distinctly audible on the marble stairway. She calmly stopped the air she was humming, brushed the stray hairs from her throbbing temples and firmly grasped the tack hammer, which has always proved her guardian in an emergency.

Enter burglar's head, emitting noises known in some quarters as the ragtime air, "There's a Kleptomania Feeling." Loud coughing from within. Music from the couch: "I've Got My Eyes on You." Exit burglar, followed by tack hammer, shoes, powder box and tooth brush. Again the creepy, shuddery scratching on the marble staircase. The large brass door is gently closed. From the upper chamber comes the strains of "Please Go 'Way and Let Me Sleep."

The tragedy "had went."

A true narrative.



The Freshman Crew Goes Crabbing

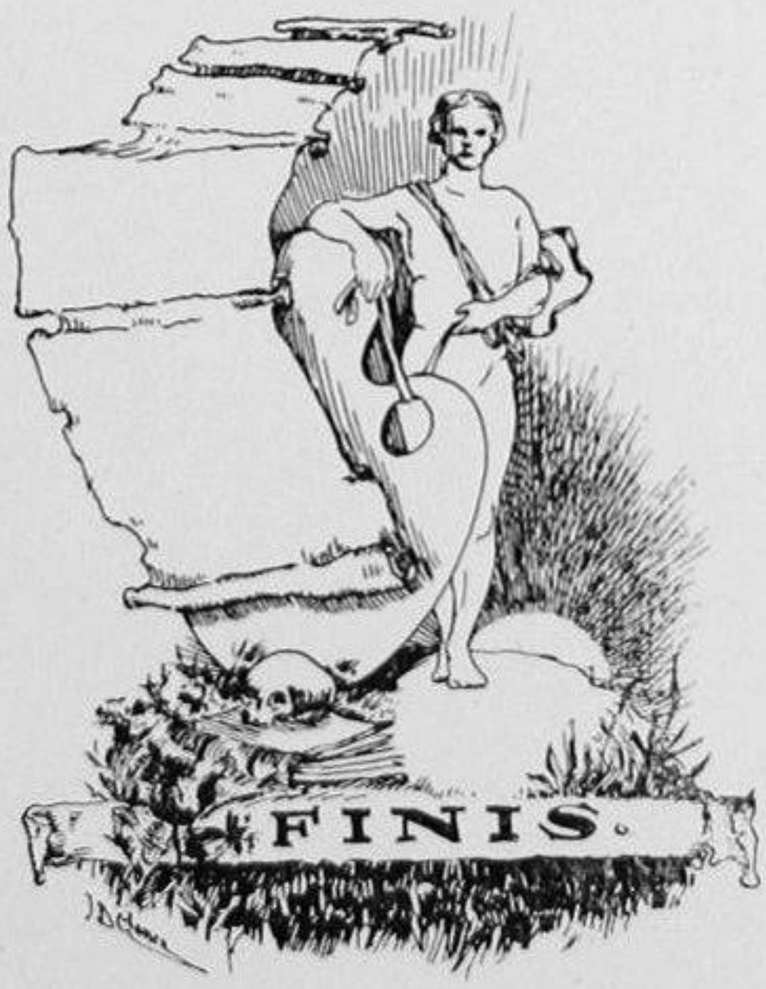


Thoughts of the Pan-Hellenic:—"Wouldn't this have been horrible."

Acknowledgment

The editors wish to express their gratitude for the assistance given by persons not on the staff. The following have been of very great service:

MARGUERITA SINCLAIR.
JOHN CLANCY.
L. ROSS CARPENTER.
ELSA CHURCHILL.
FLORENCE E. DUDLEY.
RUTH SCHRAM.
WILL T. LAUBE.
NINA SNOW.
MAURICE D. SCROGGS.
R. E. THOMPSON.
PROF. E. S. MEANY.
DEAN JOHN T. CONDON.
ETHEL GARRET.
MRS. RAE ANDERSON.
C. E. DOHM.
MISS E. McKAY.
R. L. BUSSABARGER.
TREVOR KINCAID.
R. E. McGLINN.
LOY SHOUDY.



Students' Business Directory

Athletic Goods.

Lowman & Hanford I
Lowman & Hanford XXXIII
Piper & Taft IV

Artists' Supplies.

Lowman & Hanford I

Bags.

The Bemis Bros. Bag Co.... XXXII

Bands.

Wagner's Band XXXIV

Books and Periodicals.

Lowman & Hanford I
Lowman & Hanford XXXIV

Brick, Fire Clay, Etc.

Denny Clay Co XXXIV

Business Colleges.

Hyatt-Fowells School VIII
Acme Business College XV

Caps and Gowns.

Cotrell & Leonard XXVI

Cigars and Tobacco.

Schwabacher Bros. & Co.... VI

Coal and Wood.

Brooklyn Fuel Co XII
Holmes Lumber Co XXV

Clothiers.

Wilcox IX
King Bros. XIII
E. W. Herald XIV

Colleges and Universities.

University of Washington.. XXX
University of Washington.. XXXI

Confectionery.

University Drug Store IV
Stokes XII
Haynes XXXII

Dancing Academies.

M. A. Little III
Christensen's X

Drawing Instruments.

Lowman & Hanford I

Drugs.

University Drug Store IV
Stewart & Holmes XXI
Edgewater Pharmacy XXVIII
Pacific Drug Co XXXII

Engravers.

Benson,-Morris Co. II
Benson-Morris Co. XXXIV

Engineers and Contractors.

Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Co. XI

Expressman.

P. Hansen XX

Foundries.

Vulcan Iron Works XVI
Moran Bros. Co XXIV
Washington Iron Works XXVI

Furniture.

Frederick & Nelson XXIII

Grocers.

Dunbar & Co XIX
Edgewater Grocery Co VII

Haberdashers.

Wilcox IX
King Bros. XIII
Herald XIV

Students' Business Directory--Continued

Hardware.

Dunbar & Co XIX
Schwabacher XX
Lavine-Thomas XXV
Thedinga Hardware Co XXVII
Fremont Hardware Co XXVII

Institute.

Washington Institute of Osteopathy XXV

Jewelers.

Stephen Lane Folger XXVI
Albert Hanson XXXII

Laundry.

Seattle Empire Laundry XXVI

Leather Goods.

Lowman & Hanford I
H. F. Norton & Co XXI

Lunch Parlors.

Stokes XII
Marsolais XIX
Palace of Sweets XXIII

Machinery.

Vulcan Iron Works XVI

Meat Market.

Brooklyn Meat Market XXI

Milliner.

Mrs. Hackersmith IX

Orchestra.

Wagner XXXIV

Opticians.

Seattle Optical Co XIII
Chas. G. Holcomb XX

Photographic Supplies.

Lowman & Hanford XXXIII

Photographers.

Mercer (Herpeck's) XI
Curtis XIII
E. W. Rogers XXI
Braas XXIV

Printers.

Lowman & Hanford I
Bull Bros. VI
Rainier Printing Co XXVII

Real Estate and Investments.

W. H. Thompson V
C. B. Kittredge XXV

Plumbing.

Lavine-Thomas XXV

Paints.

Dunbar & Co XIX
Lavine-Thomas XXV

Rubber Goods.

Piper & Taft IV
Gorham Rubber Co VI

Seed Store.

E. J. Bowen XX

Stationery.

Lowman & Hanford I
Lowman & Hanford XXXIII
University Drug Store IV

Ship Builders.

Moran Bros. Co XXIV

Tailors.

Frost & O'Neil XXIII
Geo. B. Dunn XXIV
Irving & Cannon XXVII
E. W. Herald XIV

Transportation.

Alaska Steamship Co XXIX

Undertakers.

Bonney-Watson Co. XXIII

When you buy goods from

DUNBAR & COMPANY

You may depend on QUALITY and PRICE being right.

Our aim is SATISFACTION WITH EVERY SALE. Our Lines are

HARDWARE, PAINTS AND GROCERIES

DUNBAR & COMPANY

Phones: L 7405, North 237 4141 and 4143 Fourteenth Ave. N. E.

We handle—
STOKES' ICE CREAM
SOFT DRINKS
FANCY FRUITS
FRESH CANDIES
FINE STATIONERY
STUDENTS' SUPPLIES
LUNCHEON GOODS
CIGARS

Telephones North 114
R 7269

The

Students' MARSOLAIS *Rendezvous*

Refreshments furnished for Parties, Socials and Entertainments

Branch Agency Booklovers Library
Branch Agency Cascade and Empire Laundries



PHONES:
IND. 592
BLACK 7181

216-218 BURKE BLDG.
CORNER SECOND AVE. & MARION ST.

E. J. BOWEN

All kinds of Field, Garden and Flower Seeds, Fertilizers, Etc.
Cyphers Incubators, Green Bone Cutters, Farm and Garden
Implements, Etc. Send for free catalogue.

319 First Avenue South *SEATTLE*

SCHWABACHER HARDWARE CO.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, SHIP CHANDLERY ETC.

P. O. Box 229
Telephone Exchange 4

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Correspondence Solicited

P. HANSEN
EXPRESS AND COAL
PIANOS AND FURNITURE MOVED

RESIDENCE
4259 TENTH AVENUE, N. E.
Telephone Park 302

OFFICE WITH THE
NORTHWESTERN SHOE CO.
Phone Main 545 211 Occidental Ave.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Daily trips made from State University to city. Wagons leave State University 8:00 a. m.; leave city 4:00 p. m

E. W. ROGERS

PHOTOGRAPHS

211 PIKE STREET SEATTLE

PHONE BUFF 1926

STEWART & HOLMES

DRUG CO.



WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

A FULL LINE OF

Assayers' Materials

Chemicals and

Fine Cigars

207 Third Ave. South

THE

H. F. NORTON CO.

DEALERS IN

LEATHER

AND FINDINGS

HARNESS, SOLE, SKIRTING, COLLAR, VELVET CALF, VELVET SHEEP, APRONS, LADIGO

121 WEST MAIN STREET

SEATTLE, WASH.

WM. H. MURPHY
Proprietor

L. S. KEETON
Manager

BROOKLYN MARKET

THE PIONEER MARKET

Always a nice stock of United States Inspected Meats on hand.

Experienced Cutters Free Delivery Two Telephones

UNIVERSITY STATION
SEATTLE



FREDERICK & NELSON

(INCORPORATED)

Complete Credit Housefurnishers

Complete Hotel and Club Furnishers

Second Avenue, Madison and Spring Streets

SEATTLE

C. B. KITTREDGE

handles Real Estate
near State University

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED
Telephone Ind. A 7143
Residence 4130 Eleventh Avenue N. E.

Call on him at
UNIVERSITY STATION
SEATTLE

When in need of *Coal or Wood* call on

Holmes Lumber Company

UNIVERSITY STATION

Telephones; North 83, Ind. 7274

Main 607– TELEPHONES—Ind. R 2708

WASHINGTON INSTITUTE OF OSTEOPATHY

SAFE DEPOSIT BUILDING

W. A. POTTER, D. O.

E. A. PETERSON, D. O.

SEVEN YEARS IN SEATTLE



LAVINE--THOMAS

HARDWARE
AND
PLUMBING

PAINTS, OILS
VARNISHES

University Station

ESTABLISHED 1802

STEPHEN LANE FOLGER

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, CLUB AND COLLEGE PINS AND RINGS
GOLD AND SILVER MEDALS

180 BROADWAY - - - - NEW YORK



COTRELL & LEONARD

ALBANY, N. Y.

Makers of

Caps, Gowns and Hoods

to the University of Washington, University of Oregon, University of California, Stanford, Tulane, University of the South Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Williams, Amherst and all the others.

CLASS CONTRACTS A SPECIALTY RICH GOWNS FOR PULPIT AND BENCH

SEATTLE EMPIRE LAUNDRY

OFFICE AND PLANT
Fourth Ave. and Pine Street
Main 1064 TELEPHONES Ind. 1064

BRANCH OFFICE
1506 First Avenue
Main 722 TELEPHONES Ind. 722

DOMESTIC OR GLOSS FINISH IF ORDERED

No Saw Edges

WASHINGTON IRON WORKS CO.

FOUNDERS, MACHINISTS
AND BOILER MAKERS

ESTABLISHED 1882 SEATTLE, WASH.



The New Riding Coat

IRVING & CANNON

ARE LEADERS IN SNAPPY
STYLISH, SWELL

TAILORING

NOT CHEAP, ONLY THE BEST

FULL DRESS, TUXEDO AND
UNIVERSITY SACK SUITS IN
THE LATEST CREATIONS

YOU CAN'T GET BETTER
TAILORING—QUALITY CON-
SIDERED, LOWEST PRICES IN
CITY

IRVING & CANNON

211 Columbia Street, Boston Building
TELEPHONE MAIN 1602 ESTABLISHED 1890

THE LARGEST HARDWARE NORTH OF LAKE UNION

FREMONT HARDWARE

A FULL LINE OF

BUILDERS' HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS
MAJESTIC AND ACME STEEL RANGES, COOK
STOVES AND HEATERS, GRANITEWARE AND TIN-
WARE, WINDOW SCREENS AND SCREEN DOORS.

Prices Guaranteed as Low as any in the City. J. A. BECKER, Prop

RAINIER PRINTING COMPANY

High Grade Printing

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

BOSTON BLOCK
SUNSET MAIN 6279
IND A 787

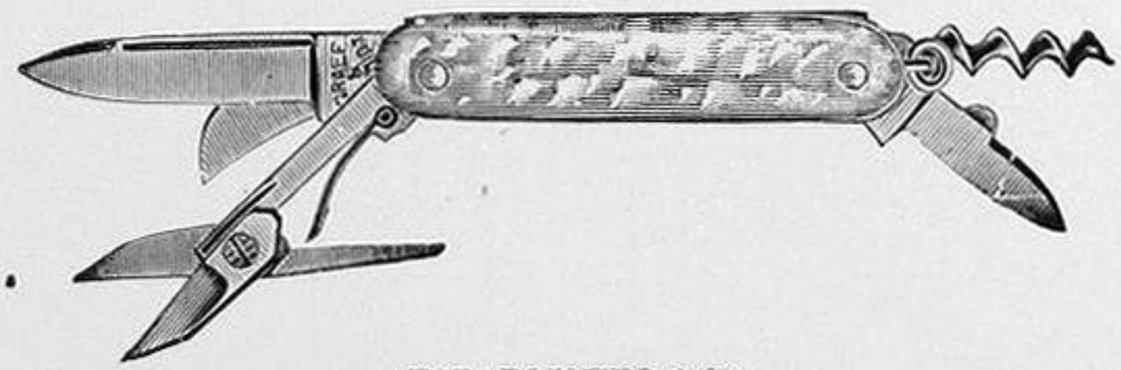
EDGEWATER PHARMACY

Phones: Park 1051; L 7146

Prescriptions our Specialty. Promptly and properly filled. Only chemically pure drugs used

NIGHT BELL

Pocket Knives
Razors
Scissors
Shears
and
Table Cutlery
Fishing Tackle



Mechanics
Tools
Garden Tools
Lawn Mowers
Rubber Hose
Stock and
Poultry
Fencing

ESTABLISHED 1889

Thedinga Hardware Company

1009 FIRST AVE., SEATTLE

College of Liberal Arts

Leading to the degrees of A. B. and B. S.

College of Engineering

Leading to the degrees of B. S , C. E., M. E., E. E.

Courses { Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Chemical

ALMON H. FULLER, M. S., C. E., DEAN

School of Mines

Leading to the degrees of B. S. and E. M.

Courses { Mining, Metallurgical, Short Course

MILNOR ROBERTS, A. B., E. M , DEAN

School of Pharmacy

Leading to the degrees of Ph. G. and B. S.

CHARLES WILLIS JOHNSON, Ph. C., Ph. D., DEAN

School of Law

Leading to the degree of LL. B. A diploma from this School of Law admits to practice in all the courts of Washington without the requirement of passing the bar examination. (Session Laws of 1903)

JOHN T. CONDON, LL. M., DEAN

Graduate School

Leading to the degrees of A. M. and M. S.

J. ALLEN SMITH, PH. D., DEAN

The First Semester of the College Year 1905-06

Opens September 17, 1905

Tuition free. Rooms at the University dormitories rent for $12.00 per semester of four and a half months. The cost of table board at the University Dining Hall is $13.50 per month.

For complete or departmental catalogue, apply to

HERBERT T. CONDON, Registrar

UNIVERSITY STATION, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

HAYNES

Fancy Confectioner

CANDIES
ICE CREAM
FANCY BOXES
and BASKETS

812 Second Avenue

SEATTLE

GRAIN BAGS FLOUR BAGS

BAGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

BEMIS BRO.

BAG CO.

Manufacturers and Importers
BAGS .. BURLAP .. TWINE

1508 Colorado Street

SEATTLE, WASH.

Precious Stones
Fine Jewelry
Watches

Albert Hansen

706 SECOND AVENUE

Pacific Drug Co.

Wholesale
Druggists

313-315 Third Avenue South

SEATTLE
WASH.

LOWMAN & HANFORD

Stationery and Printing Company

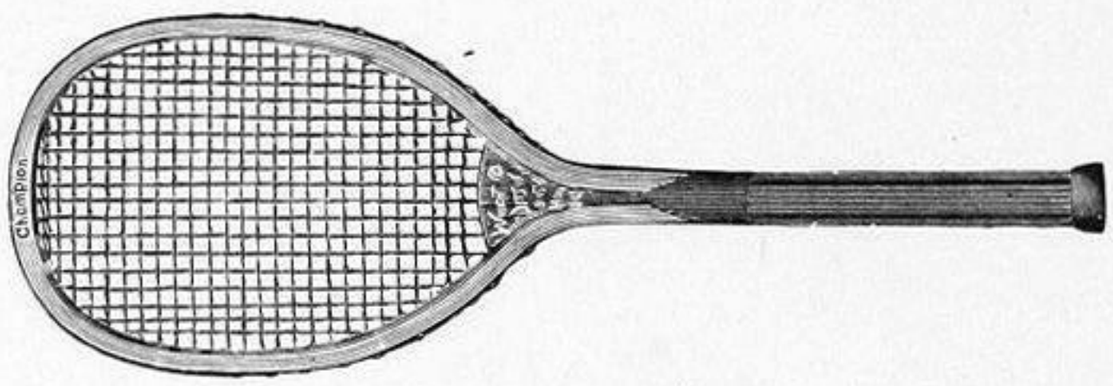
STANDARD, MISCELLANEOUS AND GIFT BOOKS

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS

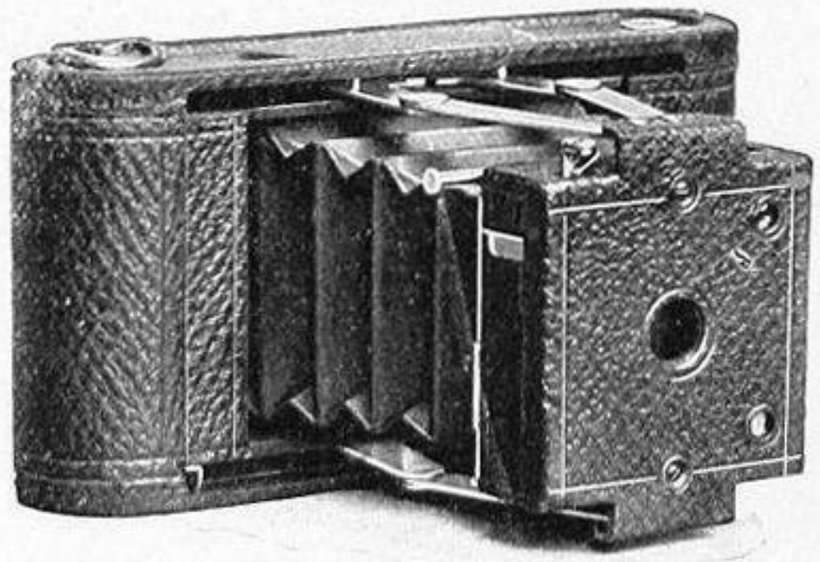
TECHNICAL AND SCIENTIFIC LITERATURE



A FULL LINE OF GENERAL SPORTING GOODS



TENNIS, GOLF AND BASEBALL SUPPLIES



THE BEST MAKES OF KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING FOR AMATEURS

---

616 First Avenue — Pioneer Square

SEATTLE

Denny Clay Company

MANUFACTURERS OF

Vitrified Salt-Glazed Sewer Pipe

Fire Brick for all Purposes, Paving Brick, Semi-Dry-Press-Face Brick, Fire Proofing, Building Blocks, Fire Clay Chimney Pipe, Terra Cotta, Drain Tile, Fire Clay, Etc , Etc.

Office and City Yard

420-424 WELLER STREET
Bet. Fourth and Fifth Aves. South

SEATTLE

Telephones { Office, Main 21 / Factory, West 281 - P. O. Box 624

Music

Furnished for all occasions. Leave orders at Seattle Theater Grand Opera House or Winter & Harpers Residence 1728 Summit Avenue : : : : : : Telephone Main 834

Wagner's Band

T. H. WAGNER

Seattle, Wash.

ALWAYS A LITTLE BETTER THAN SEEMS NECESSARY

BENSON-MORRIS CO.

BMC

CUTS MEAN "BEST MADE" CUTS

SEATTLE. U.S.A.

418-19-20-21 EPLER BLOCK TEL. OAK 141.